

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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Lingham Lake Sno-Fest Races entertaining and competitive



Riding on
the edge

This is really what you call "riding on the edge". However, from his position on the snowmobile, Daryl

couldn't see the edge resulting in both himself and the sled coming to a rolling stop immediately

after this shot. He still managed to place second in two classes throughout the day. See pictures on page 7.

The first Annual Lingham Lake Lodge Family Sno-Fest received the co-operation of the weatherman last Saturday as he gave them perfect weather for their main event, the amateur snowmobile races. Approximately 50 contestants eventually ran the course that saw amazingly close competitions with only one or two seconds separating the winners in the various classes.

The course itself was ideal. Slightly below freezing temperatures meant that the course stood up well during the racing, allowing the first and last competitors an equal chance to win their races. It consisted of three basic loops, lots of turns, straight-aways to build up speed and plenty of room for the spectators to enjoy the action. The turns were banked to allow competitors to maintain speed but, as happened frequently during the day, racers tried to go faster through the turns than they were designed for thus, besides the thrills of all out racing against the clock, there were also spills galore. Racing against the clock not only gives the competitor a chance to see his competition in action, it also gave the crowd a good opportunity to cheer for their favorite.

In the 250 class, Dave Latchford emerged the eventual winner on a Polaris with a time of two minutes, 44 seconds. Daryl Kramp, also on a Polaris, came in second despite a spill, with a time of 2 minutes, 45 seconds. Randy Beaudrie was third in 2 minutes, 46 seconds.

In the 340 division, Dean Wilson took 1st place with a 7,500 Blizzard in a time of 2

minutes, 25 seconds, a time that also stood up to win the overall trophy during the day. Daryl Kramp again placed second with a time of 2:27 seconds on a 350 Polaris. Mike Burris was third with a time of 2:29 seconds.

The 440 class was won by Keith Stein on a 440 Ski-Doo in a time of 2:27 seconds. Tim Thompson claimed second spot in 2:33 seconds on a 440 Yamaha while Garth Chapman ranked third in 2:36 seconds with an Arctic Cat.

In the ladies' division, Carol Anne Kramp clocked a time of 1:20 seconds (1 lap) on a 340 Polaris to win. Sandra Hannah took second on a Ski-Doo in a time of 1:25 seconds. Third went to Sandra Chapman in a time of 1:35 seconds.

Dean Wilson won the overall event, Keith Stein and Daryl Kramp tied with a time of 2:27 seconds and Mike Burris placed fourth with 2:29 seconds. Scott Trotter won the oldest machine category with an ancient Ski-Doo while Kari Lane Kramp was the youngest competitor.

Overall, the organizers were happy with the turnout and especially the level of competition. Many of the competitors made good comments about the races and asked if other events were planned before they left. If more snow falls before now and the spring thaw comes (to build up the track) another event will be run. It was proven at this race that the fastest machine does not necessarily win this type of race. There must be a combination of speed, skill and luck and that's what appealed to the competitors.

Land use strategy attracting attention, MNR says

The open house meeting held in the Hungerford Township Hall on Thurs. January 22, was mainly to discuss the land use strategy which the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to implement for this area. The Ministry, however, used the open house to show the flag as it were, and the main reason for the display became lost in the shuffle.

The Ministry defines land use planning or strategy simply as process in which the Ministry decides its intentions regarding the use of land and water and consists of policy statements and maps which together show the intended use of area of land and water. In areas with no municipal organization, the plan provides the basis for the Province's land use policy; lands to be used for the Ministry's own programs; lands to be used for the programs of other government agencies. In areas

having municipal organization, the plan is co-ordinated with, and complements the official plans, zoning by-laws and other planning documents of municipalities.

But, while the plan is being implemented by the Ministry of Natural Resources, officials of the Ministry are stressing that they don't want a document concocted entirely by civil servants, thus the open houses being held in Clonyne and Tweed. "We want input from the private sector," said Tweed Ministry of Natural Resources District Manager Wim Vonk, "and so far the response is very good." The meeting in Clonyne resulted in about six new ideas for the plan and we have around forty letters on file from interested citizens also pertaining to the plan.

The plan will include such areas of development as tourism, mining, forestry, agriculture and fish and

wildlife, all areas that the Ministry is presently involved in but which do affect the lives of the everyday citizen in the area. "We want input from the residents concerning such things as changing the hunting season and stocking of lakes," Mr. Vonk told us. "We want to keep the people involved but we also stress that this plan is not etched in stone. It is subject to change for whatever good reason might come along, be it economics or just a general trend in the area, and the plan is reviewed officially every five years. There is plenty of room for change and we're open for suggestions at any time."

This type of strategic planning is being implemented by the Ministry throughout southern Ontario and the open houses are just one way the Ministry hopes to get input from the residents of the area. Marilyn Hyde is the District Planner for the

area and can be reached at the Tweed office and letters

Big Brothers / Sisters sponsors Bowl for Millions Feb. 14

If you want to have some fun and help support the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Centre Hastings while you're at it why not take part in their first "Bowl for Millions" February 14 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Madoc Bowling Centre?

Dennis Purcell, spokesman for the group, said this is the first time Big Brothers of Madoc have held such a fund raising event and he hopes there is a good turn out so it will become an annual event. This is the only appeal. Big Brothers/Big Sisters make for contributions from the community all year.

Honorary chairman of the organization, Bill Van-

koughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, will be here to raise money, as will Ron Vastokas of Queensborough, the liberal candidate for this area.

The bowling is open to all who wish to enter, all you need is a sponsor sheet and some friends to pledge to pay so much for every point you score. So, if you get someone to pledge 10 cents a point and you score 100 points, that person has to pay you \$10.00, which you hand over to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The money raised by the

bowling will be used to expand and support services and programs offered by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters. One of these programs is parent relief. A Big Brother or Big Sister takes care of a child for a few hours to give its parent a chance to relax and not feel smothered by the child.

If you are interested in taking part in this event you can pick up a sponsor sheet from the Madoc Bowling Centre or from Mr. Purcell. If you have any questions call Mr. Purcell at 473-4186 (Home) or 473-2866 (business) or write to Audrey Devlin, P.O. Box 618, Madoc.

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MOORE'S MUSINGS

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Old enough to drive myself

Last week I was telling a teenage acquaintance about a 40-mile snowmobile jaunt I had taken the previous weekend.

"Who drove you?" he asked. And when I replied I had driven myself on my own snowmobile he looked incredulous, whether because of my age or my sex I couldn't quite decide. I think it was a little of both.

I realize his incomprehension is in part a feeling harbored by all kids that anyone over the age of 20 is going down hill fast, but his ignorance about who drives snowmobiles is more occasioned by the fact he has not been out on the trails to see just who is riding around out there. If he were involved he would know at least 50 per cent of the people who enjoy snowmobiling are those whom I choose to call "getting on." Many of the retirees in the area have the leisure to enjoy this winter sport which opens up the backwoods, lakes and trails to everyone, no matter what age, and they take advantage of it.

Besides, at current prices for a machine, one needs to have had a few years of wage earning behind one to be able to afford the sport.

These little villages sitting on the edge of the wilderness, to those whose experience to the outlying countryside is gained by stepping into a car and travelling along a paved road, seem to be very urban though small. But those who think so know nothing of their own backyard. This is bush country. And if you were to ask all those people who take off on trails every weekend what they get out of it, probably few would be able to put the experience into words.

I will try. It is to travel through woods untouched by man with only here and there the sign of animal life traced in the snow; to travel from one rocky ridge, swamp, and lake to another rocky ridge, swamp, and lake with no habitation in sight; to come upon the frozen surface of a lake, its shores lined with spruce, a

picture postcard setting to which there are no roads and whose silence in summer is interrupted only by the sounds of frogs, birds and natural elements; to wonder at this emptiness through which one may travel all day without hitting a road or settlement; to travel through beautiful stands of birch, iridescent in their black and white starkness against the snow; to enter areas where bears have left evidence of their presence in deep claw marks up the big beech trees; to attempt the impossible in heart-stopping but exhilarating ascents and descents of rocky terrain; to see wolves in the distance tracking deer; in short, to know adventure and enjoy the wilderness area in winter.

Who took me on a snowmobile trip, indeed! I'll ride along with the best of the young squirts on the trail, as will any number of older friends I know. Move over kids. Snowmobiles were invented for the mature generation.

EDITORIAL

Arm properly or not at all

We've all heard it said that the Canadian Armed Forces is probably one of the best trained forces in the world and, to a point, that is true. They are very well trained on their equipment and for the most part, they are trained to be able to handle any problem with that equipment, which is not the case in many other military organizations where it would take several techs to handle one piece of equipment because each individual is specialized in only certain parts of the overall piece of equipment.

But while the CAF is well trained on their equipment, it must also be pointed out that most of that equipment would be considered antique in most other armed forces around the world, even in the militaries of much smaller countries.

The Canadian Armed Forces are not a popular political issue and, for that reason, have been allowed to deteriorate to an alarming degree over the past twenty to thirty years. It has been a common political ploy for a party seeking election in Canada to buy approximately 80,000 votes by giving the Armed Forces a raise instead of increasing the numbers in the forces and giving them new and modern equipment to use. Since we are not fighting a war, nor have we in the recent past, the Canadian Armed Forces are looked down on by the general public and this generally negative opinion has resulted in a general stagnation within the Armed Forces.

The point was finally reached when the government had to make a choice between supplying our military personnel with better equipment or phase them out all together. In the final analysis, the powers that be

decided to re-arm them or at least up-grade some of their equipment. That presently appears to be a firm commitment with the purchase of the new F-18A, the Aurora, the program to purchase six new patrol frigates, the refurbishing of other ships, the purchase of 14 Bell Jet Ranger III helicopters plus the purchase of new armored vehicles and the proposed purchase of a new fleet of two and a half ton trucks. They're moving in the right direction but at a snail's pace after the many years of making do with what we've got. We've fallen hopelessly behind other countries' military might and, if the pressure is not put on our politicians to keep them moving in this new direction, we might as well curtail the military spending and use it to buy welcome signs and white flags. We're certainly not a deterrent to most other militaries; instead we might think of ourselves as the mouse that the cat plays with for entertainment just before it devours it.

The bottom line is that we must decide whether we are willing to fight for our freedom and, if the answer is yes, we've got to have something to fight with and we've got to get it before the war starts. We can't wait until some country tries to invade us and then say "O.K. Let's hit them with everything we've got." It's little. It's misleading to list all of the new equipment we are presently buying or refurbishing because that gives us a false sense of security. When we talk about refurbishing ships, we must bear in mind that that project will take six years. It will also take several years to get our full

complement of F18-A's while many of the other purchases have just now been approved. Who knows how long it will take to decide what will be purchased from who and in what quantities?

I'm sure many of you are now saying, "Why should we worry about another war? The United States will protect us anyway." It's a valid argument but only to a point. The United States will protect us, if we're invaded to avoid invasion themselves. Everybody thinks of the DEW Line as the means of saving Canada without really listening to the meaning of the letters. Distant Early Warning. That doesn't mean a distant early warning for Canadians. It means a distant early warning for the United States and so what if all of the nuclear warheads are exploded over Canada? We're good friends until they need something from us or as long as they need something from us that is not yet worth taking. In an us or them situation, you can be sure we'll get the dirty end of the stick.

They have been good allies over the years and I think they will continue to be allies for some time to come. The fact remains that we will eventually have to think of ourselves first and worry about others later. That could create hard feelings and even friends have fights. And we've got to realize that we have to shoulder our own problems sometime. We can't always be protected by others. Who knows which country will get hit first too? If an invader strikes the United States first, they'll have their own problems. We might then be forced to repel an invasion from a neighboring country that is not as friendly as the United States is at present.

COUNTRY CONCERNS

BY DAVE HOBSON

Municipalities need greater taxation powers

One of the most troublesome factors in Canada today is the division of taxing powers between the federal and provincial governments. A secondary taxation problem, seldom found newsworthy, yet of equal importance, is the dispute between Ontario and its municipalities over who is going to pay how much education costs.

Like the provincial and federal governments, the provincial and municipal governments share a number of responsibilities. Unlike the federal-provincial relationship, both of whom have defined legal rights, the provincial-municipal relations are dictated by the province. Municipal government has no legal rights other than those allowed by the province. This relationship is somewhat akin to master and slave.

More troublesome than the lack of municipal independence and power are the costs sharing programs. Your municipal government

is told what programs they will share in and how much it will cost them. These programs and the amounts of cost sharing may vary from year to year. Even the cost of agreed-upon contracts may change in mid-stream. The result is that municipal budgeting and financial responsibility is almost impossible on a long-term basis.

Municipal politicians are aware of these problems. To be fair, the past Minister of Municipal Affairs, Darcy McKeough, and more recently, Thomas Wells, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, suggested that the provincial government be more sensitive towards local governments so that they could better plan their long-term budgeting. Darcy McKeough introduced the "Edmonton Commitment" which stated that "assistance to local government would increase by at least the amount equal to increased provincial revenue."

During September 1977, the provincial government scrapped this commitment. Under pressure from municipal governments and through sheer common sense, Thomas Wells promised a replacement for the "Edmonton Commitment." During 1979, the cabinet rejected the Minister's plan. Today therefore, local governments are still unable to do any long-term financial planning.

The explanation for the provincial government actions is simple. The province wants to balance its budget. It does this by charging to the municipalities whatever part of the costs the province does not itself want to pay. By law the municipality has no choice. It must raise that money through an immediate increase in land tax.

The real unfairness of this situation can be seen when we receive the full tax sharing scheme from a wider view. Since 1977, in

constant value, non-inflated dollars, the following has happened. Federal government transfer of funds to Ontario has increased by 17.5 percent. Provincial transfer payments to municipal governments has declined by 8.8 percent. Provincial contributions to education expenses has decreased by 10.9 percent. Grants have declined by an average of \$65.00 per pupil. The provincial share of general local government cost has declined. This total decline in tax transfers to local governments in 1977 constant dollars is nearly \$500 million. This short fall in provincial financing is made up by an immediate increase in land tax.

Originally each municipality raised all its own money through land tax. They were very independent and directly responsible to the tax payer. Now of course, education, welfare, and a myriad of services which the municipality

helps to pay for has its costs and standards set by the province.

Why should these services be locally paid for only by landowners? Why should an older couple who keeps a neat little home in retirement have to pay education costs when a younger citizen living at home and working does not have to pay local education tax? Or is it fair that a young man who buys a bit of land for his future has to pay local education tax, while a friend who spends his money on travel, or cars or wine, women and song pays no local education tax. I suggest that the vast majority of education costs dictated by the province be paid for by the province out of their own general revenue. I suggest that land tax be basically used by local government to pay for their local service like plowing, road maintenance, fire protection, garbage control and the like. This would reduce

land tax and be an incentive to own property. It would allow our municipal governments to be free to work more for the benefit of their community rather than being a major tax collector for provincial government activities especially in rural communities like our own which have no industrial tax base.

In addition, I suggest that it is only fair that a long-term budget be presented to the municipalities for the expenses which they share with the provinces. This budgeting should be set in consultation between the province and municipality.

The results of these suggestions would be more responsible governments provincially and municipally because the government which spends the money or controlled the spending of the money would have to raise that money. That is not a bad old tradition by which we have lived.

City Ambulance takes on new look in Madoc

For over two weeks now, the City Ambulance based in Madoc has taken on a new look: it's longer, the style is different, it's brand new and it's orange and white instead of blue and white. The new ambulance is designed to be more convenient for the attendants who may be working on a patient en route to the hospital and, at the same time, more convenient for the patient.

City Ambulance of Belleville now has five ambulances, one of which is a highrise van for pre-hospital care, with the extra room used for I.V.'s etc. Two of the other models are 1979's and are both blue and white like the one that used to be stationed in Madoc. The other two models are 1980's and are like the one described at the beginning of the article. Eventually, all of City's ambulances will be orange and white because they reflect better or are more visible at night.

In these new ambulances, one extra passenger seat has been eliminated and better use of storage space has been built into the design. Much of the equipment like oxygen, suction and the various bandages are located right beside the patient making treatment much more convenient. Some of the equipment has also been improved, according to attendant Don Bailey. "Before, the only adjustment we had on the suction was to turn it on, which could be a real problem when we were treating children. Now we can regulate the suction. This ambulance is also a walk-through model and that makes it much more convenient for us."

There are four full time employees working out of the Madoc office. Joe Steven, Dave Genereux, Marvin Miller and Art McConnell complete the list of full timers while Robert Forestall and Mike Genereux are part-time employees. (Don Bailey was filling in on this particular day). The average length of call in this area is 2 1/4 hours while it may take four hours to complete a call to the outlying areas, which are Cordova to east of Kaladar, Mazinaw and St. Ola to the Ridge Road. During the time that this ambulance is out on call, another ambulance is available to this area simply by calling Zenith 90,000 or 1-800-267-2151 toll free. Mr. Bailey reminded us that the calls must go



The new orange and white City Ambulance sits in front of the emergency building in Madoc. Besides the changes on the outside, this ambulance has been

designed to be more convenient inside as well. Everything is now situated beside the patient within easy reach of the attendant.

through dispatch so it's a good idea to keep these numbers handy in case of an emergency. In the Madoc area, the ambulance answers about two calls per day or sixty calls per month.

The majority of calls answered by this ambulance are classed as priority three (respond as soon as possible) and would consist of fractures, falls or asthma attacks in general. Priority four calls are accidents, heart attacks or strokes and are classed as any life-threatening call. Priority two is a scheduled call and priority one is a deferrable call.

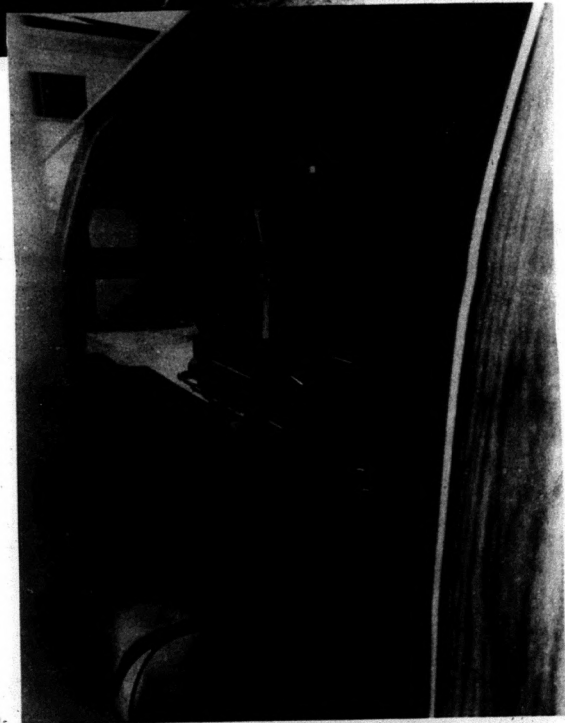
Mr. Bailey advised us that an ambulance driver would not use the lights or siren in the ambulance unless it was absolutely necessary but it would be used going to a priority four call. "The lights and the siren tend to panic people on the road so we would only use them if we had to or if we were going through an intersection at high speed. They're a warning to other drivers and should mean that other drivers yield the right of way to us if possible, although that doesn't always happen."

Sometimes it is just not possible for a car to get out of our way before we are behind them, especially if he has cars behind him and we come up unexpectedly, but we had an experience where someone saw us coming to a light: he was stopped and, as we neared the intersection, he tried to get through before we did. We don't believe in ties, so we let him through without causing any further damage to our patient or the attendants. In that case, we only had to slow down but if he had forced us to slam on our brakes, we could have killed the patient and possibly the attendant.

It is not easy to become an ambulance attendant with City Ambulance on a full time basis, either. You take a two-semester college course that qualifies you to sit for the provincial exam. The course is an intensive training system where you take a quick mechanics course and a two-part provincial exam consisting of a five hour theory examination and a practical component consisting of two or three scenarios in which a

team of examiners watch your every move and response to the situation. (In case you're wondering, the mechanics course is necessary because extensive checks on the vehicle are done by the attendants at the beginning of each day. Safety and back-up systems are an integral part of an ambulance which explains the two batteries under the hood. If one fails, a switch is flicked and the other battery takes over.)

After completing the course, ambulance attendants are still watched constantly although there may not always be a person physically sitting next to them. The ambulance is equipped with a tachometer that constantly records speed and movement in relation to time. According to Mr. Bailey, this little gadget is there as much for the attendant's protection as anything. "If someone calls in and says they saw



Former employee defends Ontario Hydro's record

To the Editor:

I have subscribed to your interesting paper for a couple of years and unfortunately have come to an opinion that you may be somewhat easily misled by the self-serving propaganda which some anti-nuclear extremists and misguided politicians make so readily available. As a consequence, I feel you can readily mislead your readers.

May I suggest that there is an excellent source of information, namely Ontario Hydro, where you may find reliable information concerning nuclear generation as well as other types of generation and electricity usage for publication? Ontario Hydro has been

specializing in the generation and distribution of electrical energy, at cost, for the people of the Province of Ontario, for seventy-five years.

Through the dedicated efforts of their employees, during that time, they have built a world-wide reputation as one of the best (if not the best) organizations in the world in this specialty.

Your editorial in the Jan. 28 (Live Better Electrically?) edition has prompted me to make the above suggestion, to endeavour to expand your field of view, and consequently that of your readers.

I sometimes wonder why Ontario Hydro is not tem-

pered to shut down all generation for a day or a week each year, accidentally on purpose. This would undoubtedly impress on its customers (its owners) just how much they would miss the power if it were not there. Can you readily visualize what a week without power would do to your business or even your home life?

I can recall working without a stop for two and a half days one February in Peterborough when a switching error in their Avlmer St. sub-station caused a power interruption from Friday afternoon until Monday evening for most of that city.

People were cold and plants at a standstill.

I can also recall another time when essentially all power supplies between Ottawa and Kingston were interrupted for a week by an ice storm which took down the power lines.

I was fortunate in most of my career with Ontario Hydro to be working at a time when political interference was minimal and the public were more inclined to appreciate our efforts to provide reliable power at cost.

It seems now that too many customers are inclined to listen to misguided politicians and propagand-

ists and too easily forget that Ontario Hydro has been an excellent organization in the past and will continue to excel in the future in bringing reliable power at cost to its customers, unless too much political meddling through enquiries and red-tape restrictions become too great an obstacle to continuing good management and operation.

May I suggest that you should be boosting our (yours and mine) Ontario Hydro rather than seeming to give comfort and publicity to detractors?

Yours sincerely
W.G. Ward
E.R.1

Havelock, Ont.

Editor's note:

In "Live Better Electrically?", we discussed the implications of a massive switch to electrical home heating and pointed out what some informed people, including a local P.U.C. commissioner think of the idea. There was no suggestion that Ontario Hydro is doing a poor job of distributing electricity. We did question Hydro's ability to supply electricity if there was to be a massive shift to electric heat, a fact which we don't believe Hydro would dispute.

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Township honours thirty-three years of loyal service

Thirty-three years of service is nothing to sneeze at and nobody was sneezing at the retirement party held for Roy and Margaret Rollins on Saturday night at the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins were presented with a plaque that read: Presented to Roy and Margaret in recognition of thirty-three years of loyal service to the corporation of the Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe 1947-1980.

Mr. Rollins has held the position of clerk-treasurer for the past few years, but has also served as assessor and tax collector. "Carman Kliensteuber was the reeve when I first started working for the township and only two of those councillors are still living. I've worked with five Reeves, two wardens and four clerks during my time," Mr. Rollins told those friends, neighbours and ratepayers, in attendance to honour him and his wife.

Dedication, loyalty, honesty, discretion and interest were just a few of the reasons given by the Reeve of the township, Jack Robinson, and the new clerk-treasurer, Jean Holmes, for this long service. Mrs. Holmes talked of the inconvenience to Mr. and Mrs. Rollins of running the office from their home with office hours running seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. In closing,

Mrs. Holmes remarked, "Time brings changes and now it's time for Margaret and Roy to do the things they enjoy but haven't had time to do until now."



Reeve Jack Robinson and Holmes present a plaque to new Clerk-Treasurer Jean Roy and Margaret Rollins for 33 years dedicated service.

CHSS Sports

Wrestlers do well in Smith Falls tournament

The Centurion wrestling team did well in a recent eight-team invitational tournament in Smith Falls, but coach Bob Pesowky conceded that although the level of competition was good, he thought it would be better. "Our team did really well with this definitely being the most metal we have ever brought home from a tournament. We place

fourth overall and were the smallest team there."

Centurion wrestlers collected three first place medals, two seconds, three thirds and a sixth in a tournament which saw them do almost as well as in regular league wrestling. Brian Irwin topped the 194.5 category, Ted Bergeron and Ross Spatola took first and second respectively in the 179.5 class while Steve

Fleming, Dave Hall and Dave Dies ranked one-two-three respectively in the 167.5 pound weight class. Terry Fleming ranked third in the 136 pound class and Clive Mullins placed third in the 90 pound category. David Hurst was sixth in the 129 pound class.

"I was really pleased with the way the team did because we haven't wrestled for awhile now with exams

and everything. The guys have taken their wrestling seriously this year and are doing their best to improve. Having lots of wrestlers on their own team to compete with helps to keep them sharp and they teach each other all the time."

League wrestling finishes on February 11 in Moira with the Bay of Quinte finals scheduled for Picton on the 18th of February.



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Are you thinking of college? February 15 is an important date in your life

February 15 is the first official date that all community colleges begin processing applications for Fall, 1981.

At Loyalist College many programs are filled on or shortly after February 15 each year because of demand. Increasing numbers of mature students are enrolling into career-oriented programs. Loyalist College graduates follow careers in business, communications, health sciences, community studies, and technology.

All applications from qualified applicants received on or before February 15 are given equal priority. Applications received after February 15 are date-stamped and students admitted on a first-come-first-serve basis.

You could miss out unless you mail your application soon.

To obtain an application, contact your former high school or call, write or visit:

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE,
LOYALIST COLLEGE OF
APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY,
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If you wish to avail yourself of career counselling and/or aptitude testing, please contact the Counselling Office, Student Services, at the above address and telephone number.

Fire destroys Madoc home



Fire completely destroyed the home of Bob Curtis last Monday night in a one-hour time span as it was fanned by high winds. The family

was in the house when the fire was discovered but managed to get out although virtually nothing was saved. The call was received at the Madoc Township Fire Hall at 7:30 but Chief Gerald Morrison realized there was no way to save the house as soon as he saw it.

"The fire was well established when we arrived but we pumped approximately 1,000 gallons of water on it in the hope that we might be able to save some of the household effects." It was soon evident that the water would not slow down the blaze as winds gusted continually. The fire apparently started near the chimney.

Damage was estimated at about \$55,000 for the house and contents. Collections are being taken up in the area and many stores in the downtown section of Madoc are also collecting for the family.

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Thurs., Feb. 5

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Sat., Feb. 7 10 - 5

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Wood Energy Centre**

1 mile west of Marmora

Four candidates vie for Tory nomination

The first four candidates for the Conservative nomination in the provincial election of Hastings-Peterborough have stepped forward as rumour of a switch general election have intensified.

A former Tweed councillor and longtime Conservative Party organizer, Job Coveney, broke the ice when he announced his candidacy in mid-week before the end of the week to see more candidates.

There were growing expectations in political circles at Ontario Premier Bill Davis would call an election

early this week which would mean going to the polls in March. The local Conservatives have scheduled their nominating convention for Saturday, February 14.

Coveney, 46, is a native of Madoc who has served the executive of the area's P.C. organization for 15 years. He served six years on Tweed Village Council, as councillor and deputy reeve and has been involved in the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, Kinsmen and Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre. He presently lives in Huntingdon Township.

Mr. Coveney has a partnership in an area distributorship for a farm supplier of electrical generators. He says he will "relinquish his business interests to a partner" if he were elected, in order to "devote full time to the constituency."

York, 63, has not been active in the party itself but is a prominent local politician.

Selected as Warden this fifth year as Reeve of Thurlow and a year on township council. Prior to that he worked 26 years as the administrator of the Hastings Manor Nursing Home in Belleville. He's the chairman of the Quinte Planning Board and on the Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital and was for two years chairman of the Belleville Heart Fund Campaign.

His greatest interest in the job, he says, come from his service in municipal politics. "I think that smaller local municipalities should have more autonomy and less interference from higher levels of government. The decisions should be made by the level of government closer to the people, the municipal government. In the past that trend has gone in the other direction."

He says that his experi-

Township for six years puts him close to the experience of that sector of the population as well.

Yorkie says that, if elected, he will resign both as County Warden and Reeve. "While I would miss my association with those bodies, I would not wish to have a conflict of interest such as those would entail."

Pollock, a dairy farmer who served 13 years on Rawdon council, six as

Reeve, was warden in 1978. He is president of the Rawdon P.C. Association an Ontario Federation of Agriculture member and active in the committee to bring the International Plowing Match to Hastings in 1985.

In a news release announcing his candidacy, Pollock praised incumbent M.P.P. Clarke Rollins "for the many outstanding achievements that he has gained for the riding." He

says that "interest in the continued progress" of the riding and the feeling that he understands the problems facing both its rural and urban population prompted him to run for the nomination.

The sudden rush of official candidates comes after eight months of rumours following the June announcement of Rollins resignation after 22 years as area M.P.P.

Meeting should be exciting, Pigden says

The Hastings-Peterborough Progressive Conservative nominating convention at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday, February 14 should be an exciting event according to P.C. Riding Association President Terry Pigden.

"It's still a ways away yet, but I imagine it will be pretty interesting. We've got four candidates now, but there could be more before the convention starts," Mr. Pigden said. Candidates do not have to officially announce their candidacy until they are nominated from the convention floor.

Mr. Pigden said that he, like a lot of other people, expects the announcement of an election early next week. "It may mean nothing but my personal feeling is that it will come soon. We have been told to hurry up and get our candidates nominated, but we have been given any definite date (by the provincial party)."

We get most of our information from the Toronto Star" Mr. Pigden joked.

He observed that not everybody thinks the elec-

tion will be announced next week. "I'm holding \$10 here from two Conservatives; one bet that it will come next week, the other says it won't."

Mr. Pigden also definitely ruled himself out of the race. He had indicated it was an outside possibility a few weeks ago.

WI learns about Vial of Life

A small pill bottle in your refrigerator could save your life or the life of a loved one. That is what the members of Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute learned at their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, January 20th, which was held at the home of Mrs. Christa Kroner.

Speaking on the 'Vial of Life' program, sponsored by the Association of Casualty Care Personnel, Don Bailey described how the program works and why everyone, including perfectly healthy people, should have one in their home.

The Vial of Life, a small plastic cylinder, which resembles a prescription pill bottle, is designed to contain pertinent medical information on the various members of each household. When called in to assist someone in the home, the ambulance officer may hesitate to administer beneficial treatment to the patient when certain information is not available. The Vial of Life will provide him with the necessary information to make the correct decision quickly and begin treatment immediately. Also, the vial contains all of the facts required for quick admittance to hospital, the name and phone number of the patient's physician, and a reference where hospital staff can obtain medical history of the patient. It was pointed out that in an emergency situation, victims are often unable to provide the information essential to their treatment because they are in shock or unconscious. The Vial of Life is designed to overcome this problem.

How do the emergency crew find the vial in your

home? When the vials are distributed everyone is instructed to fill in the form showing medical records of each of the family members, and place the vial on the underside of the top shelf of the refrigerator, using the rubber band provided with the kit. Then place the bright red and white adhesive decal on the outside of the refrigerator door so the emergency crew will know immediately by looking there if your household is a part of the Vial of Life program.

Mr. Bailey stated that "It's a simple program but it could save your life." Adding to his commentary was a slide presentation outlining an average emergency ambulance call and the procedure involved in the response. The speaker

was introduced by Mrs. Elsie Franks and thanked by Mrs. Winnifred Ketcheson, who presented him with a block of cheese. Vial of Life kits were distributed to all members present.

Several items of business were discussed at the meeting, including the possibility of making a donation from the Branch to the Heart Fund in February (Heart Month) and also to the Hastings County International Plowing Match Association.

Final plans were made for the Winter Carnival Dance coming up that weekend, and the meeting adjourned on motion of Lois Devolin and Betty LaPalm. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Carol Parankuk

Queensborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Rollins and boys of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson on Sunday.

The Broom-ball girls' team sponsored a poker run on Sunday, starting in Queensborough in the morning and ending in the afternoon at W.I. Hall where lunch was served. This was a very successful project.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Lynn, Tweed, visited Mrs. Jessie Holmes on Friday afternoon.

Visitors of Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. and David of Frankford and Mrs. Claude Keene of Cooper.

Mrs. Don Martin of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent one day last week visiting Mrs. Helena Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brady in Cooper.

Bernice Clark and Goldie Holmes were among the bus load of St. Citizens who

went by bus to Belleville Cinema to see the show "The Philadelphia Story".

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson returned home this week after spending ten days in Hawaii.

Mona and Lawrence Walker and Kelly Lucas of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan of Queensborough spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Wednesday night bowling

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981:
Team Standings: Owls, 64; Hot Shots, 58; Two Pins, 51; Ravens, 49; Shamrocks, 48.

Ladies high average, Judy McCracken, 196; ladies high single, Arlene Tracey, 294; ladies high triple, Judy McCracken, 671; men's high triple, Don Forestell, 657; men's high single, Fred Mahoney, 251; men's high average, David Parankuk, 199.

Scores over 200: Arlene Tracey, 294; Judy McCracken, 245, 215, 213; Margaret Dennis, 239, 201; Anne Callery, 208; Don Forestell, 219, 224; Ted Foley, 202; Curtis Reid, 233; Fred Mahoney, 251; Gordon Holmes, 210; David Parankuk, 210; Fr. Murphy, 222.

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2 doors, silver, metallic, 247 V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, console, wire-wheels. Stock No. 8231C

See DAVE MARSHALL and test this 1-owner local car

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Sno-Fest action at Lingham Lake Lodge



This racer [above] looked good as he turned the corner coming back to the starting position to begin his second lap. He lost control near the top of the small rise and was soon running back to get on his snowmobile to complete the course. It was a competitive day that was also a great

deal of fun for both racers and spectators.



1980 Pontiac

Sunbird, with 4 cyl., 4 speed trans., radio, rear window defrost, radial tires. Stock No. 8210A.

See Dave Lyons Today At

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF CARL ADAMS MCCOY, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Retired Cattle Drover, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of September, 1980 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of February, 1981. After the said date the administrators will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of January, 1981.

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175 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
BELLEVILLE, Ont.
Solicitors for the Administrators.

Flying over the finish

Dean Wilson [left] comes flying across the finish line on the 340 division with the best time of the day [2 minutes and 25 seconds] to win this class and the overall trophy.

The course was tough, taxing the racers' ability at every turn, but everyone wanted to know after the race was over when they could return to race again. Approximately fifty competitors took part in the race.



"1999"

Buys this 1975 Granada 2 door coupe with 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed console shift trans., radio, bucket seats, Stock No. 6894A.

See me for a test drive Ray Whitaker

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Sunday, February 8th

11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Evangelist

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Special singing each service. A warm welcome is extended to you from

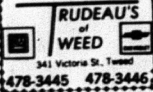
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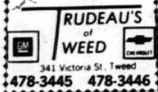
Due to slush and slippery roads there were 4 minor accidents on Sunday, February 1, but there were no injuries and no charges laid.

Again we would like to remind those heading on a southerly holiday or those people who will be away from home for an extended period, to have a neighbour or friend make periodic checks at their residence while they are away to ensure that all's well. We would also like to remind those checking the properties to not hesitate in reporting any suspicious activity to your local police office.

"1979" LeMans

A door with 267 V6 engine, automatic trans., p.s., p.b., radio, rear defrost, pin stripping, Clean Stock No. 4015A.

See RAY WHITAKER



MADOC OPP REPORT

A two car accident occurred on January 24 at 2:15 on Huntingdon Township roads 12-13, lot 4 involving a 1980 Station Wagon driven by Sharon L. Love 52, and Arthur Brownson 65, of R.R. 4, Madoc in a 1975 G.M.C. Pickup. The Love vehicle was westbound at 50 km an hour when it slid into the north ditch and struck a tree, the car bounced out of the ditch and across the road striking the Brownson vehicle in its path. Damage to the Love car was \$800. and to the Brownson pickup \$600. There were no injuries and no charges laid.

Linda Cormier, an employee at Madoc Pinto, reported an incident at 3:20 Friday January 23, involving Floyd A. Robbins 52, of 69 Davidson St. Madoc. Robbins entered the store and purchased a small quantity of groceries. Upon his departure from the store he picked up a tin of sardines, valued at 55 cents and put them in his pocket; he then left the store and was approached by Cormier, who grabbed him by the arm, not paid for everything. Robbins then threw the sardines away and hurt and bruised the Cormier girl's arm. Robbins was charged with common assault and

theft under \$200, he was released on his promise to appear. Constable W. Reid was the investigating officer.

At 5:15 a.m. January 30, on Highway 62 at Concession 8 of Huntingdon, Ken

Gould, 23, of R.R. 2, Madoc was driving south in a 1977 Dodge pickup at 80 km. an hour when he spotted four horses ahead of him. He braked and collided with one of the horses, killing the animal. The

horses belonged to Karl Edwards of R.R. 5, Madoc. The horse was valued at \$800. and the damage to the pickup was \$2,000. No charges were laid. The investigating officer was Cons. D.J. Traviss.

Cooper, Queensborough, Madoc win

Jerry Chapman scored three goals to lead Queensborough over Eldorado 7-5 in Saturday's CHHL action. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie on goals by Chapman and Brian Robinson. Queensborough outscored Eldorado in the second period by a score of 4-2 to take the lead. Allan Stein and Robert Boyle scored for Eldorado, while Chapman scored twice for Queensborough with singles going to Harvey Lough and Peter Daniels. In the third period, both teams scored two goals. Gordon Wannamaker and Tim McCann tallied for Eldorado with Dennis Hunt and Harley Willemssen answering for Queensborough.

In the second game of the night, Ivanhoe came out on the losing end of an 8-5 score against Madoc. The teams were tied 4-4 after two periods but Madoc outscored Ivanhoe 4-1 in the

third. Ron Smith led the Madoc squad with four goals while John Watson, John Burnside, Brian Smith and Bill Janith scored singles. Ivanhoe got a two-goal performance from Wayne Preston with singles going to Danny Preston, Ted Blair and Daryl Wood. In the third game, Cooper hammered Bannockburn 15-

3. Rick Brown led the Cooper attack with five goals, closely followed by Glenn Graham with four goals. Singles went to Brian Rollins, Eric Bailey, John Dalton, Mike Rollins, Garth Chapman and Larry Rollins. Clarence MacDonald scored two goals to lead Bannockburn with Paul Courneyea collecting a single tally.

Canada North Museumobile coming to Centre Hastings

What do you know about the north and its inhabitants? Were you aware that the Indian came to North America approximately 30,000 years ago and the Inuit followed some 25,000 years later?

North of the sixtieth parallel in Canada lies a vast and mysterious land, a land of mighty rivers, great mountain ranges, forests and tundra, bounded by seas covered with shifting pack ice.

The north may have been man's first home on this continent. Scientists believe that during the last Ice Age, which reached its climax 20,000 years ago, the sea level was lowered so much that Alaska and Siberia were joined by a wide plain. People from Asia may have followed migrating animals across this "land bridge" and stayed in North America.

If you didn't know these and other facts about the north, you have this and other interesting things to learn from the Canada North Museumobile that will be visiting the area on February 10 through February 18. The Museumobile will be open to 9:00 p.m. every night and is open to the general public at no charge. The Museumobile Programme is an important part of the National Museum Policy of bringing treasurers of the Canadian heritage to a wider public. Each Museumobile depicts the natural and social history of a particular region of Canada. The Museumobiles travel mainly to rural communities that lack major museum facilities of their own.

The mobile display portrays the fascinating history of the north, and you will be able to learn of the history of the original peoples, the Indians and the Inuit, as

well as the flora and fauna of the Canadian Arctic. You will see through their many displays, the beauty and harshness of our northern regions.

The Museumobile arrives in Madoc from February 10 through to February 13 and will be set up at the public school. From there, it will go to Marmora to be set up behind the hotel in the parking lot from February 16 through to February 18, again with the general public invited to attend.

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So don't go near the wires, warn others not to and report the fallen wires to your local hydro or the police as soon as possible.

If a line falls across your vehicle, stay inside until a hydro crew removes the line. If there's a live power line touching your car, putting even one foot on the ground can be a fatal move to make.

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Madoc 473-4112

City Ambulance takes on new look in Madoc

one of our ambulances driving at excessive speeds, that little thing will tell the story."

Mr. Bailey feels that, in this area, more people should know advanced first aid because of the time it may take for the ambulance to arrive on the scene. For that reason, a Save a Life program is being set into

motion in the area. The program is available to any interested person who is willing to spend some time and \$16.00 to possibly save a life. The \$16.00 is to cover the cost of materials and, if you are interested in taking the course or getting more information, you can call 475-4286 any time. If there is no answer, keep trying.



1979 Z28 Camaro

Hot stuff with 4 speed trans., 350-4 barrel V8 engine, p.s., p.b., power windows, radio. Stock no. 6903A.

See Al Foster

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Orange and white was chosen for the new ambulances because it reflects better at night. The new lines stand out well during the day and surely people should be able to recognize the ambulance by the words "ambulance" written on both the front and the sides of the vehicle. The flashing red and white lights also denote an ambulance and reflecting mirrors lay down a heavy pattern of reflection to the front and the rear of the vehicle.

Horses were first tamed in Asia some 10,000 years ago, historians say.

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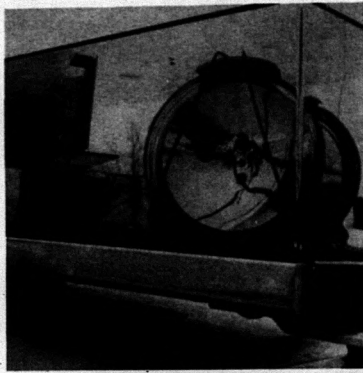
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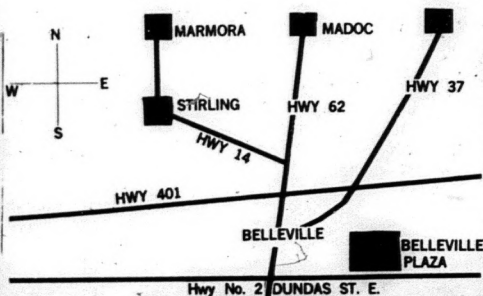
Madoc

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Valentine's Day SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
February 12, 13, 14

b **belleville
plaza**



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ALL JEANS & CORDS
\$18.88

All Winter Stock
1/2 Price

All Spring Stock
20% off

Blouses - Dresses
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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 12, 13, 14

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Minor Hockey Report

Playoffs have started, Madoc going head to head with Marmora

Playoffs are underway for some of our O.M.H.A. teams. Tues., Jan. 27, saw two Madoc teams in action. The first game was a win for our PeeWees against Marmora by a score of 8-2. Peter Ringelmann, Stephen Bancroft, Lenny Hyde and Murray Stickwood each had two goals while Scott Chapman picked up two assists; and Chris Daniels, Mike Armstrong and Mark Graham had one each. Following this game the Midgets tied Marmora 5-5, with the game having an overtime period. The Midgets series is a best three-out-of-five. Goal-scorers were: Jeff Rollins, Darryl Love, Dave Nickle, and Randy Gray (2); assists went to Mike Burris, Mike Franks, Tim Willemssen (2), and Tom Sloan, 1.

Friday, Jan. 30, the Bantams played at home to Colborne where they lost a very close game in the final seconds of play by a score of 7-6. Doug Reid had two goals and an assist; Bob Bronson had a goal and an assist; Kevin McCoy scored a goal and an assist; Robert Sloan had two goals and an assist; Byron Hobson, two assists; and Brennan Devolin an assist.

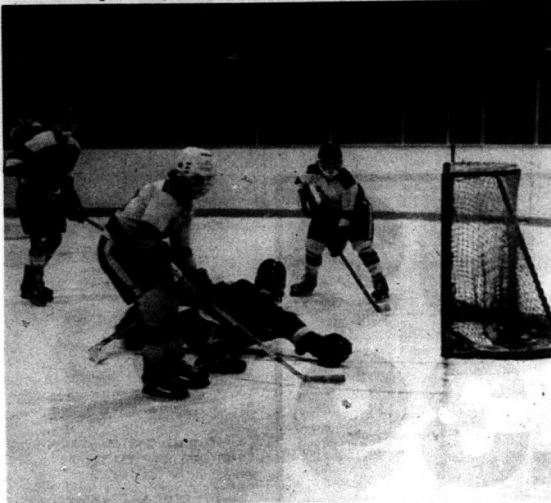
Playing away on Fri., Jan. 30 were the Novices, PeeWees and Midgets. The Novices defeated Lakefield 8-2. Shawn Chapman scored two goals; Derek Wood, one; Jason Bailey, one; Jeff Sawkins, two; Jeff Wiggins, one; and Paul McMaster, one and an assist; and Shawn Wood, an assist. Goalkeeping was shared by Brad Davidson and Marty Shaw who played goal for the Novices during the tournament the weekend before.

The PeeWees lost to Marmora in overtime by a score of 3-2. This ties the series at 2 each with the fifth game of a best-of-seven series being played in Madoc at 7:15 Tuesday night. Scott Chapman and Paul Hagerman each scored a goal with assists from Lenny Hyde and Peter Ringelmann. Following this game our Midgets played in Marmora as well with that game going into overtime and ending in another tie, 6-6. Tim Willemssen scored 3 goals; Dave Palmateer, a

goal; Randy Gray, a goal; Tom Smith, a goal; Darryl

Lóve, a goal and an assist; Shane Hobson, an assist;

Jeff Rollins, an assist; and Tim Toms, two assists.



Randy Gray has the Marmora goaltender down and out of position on this play with Mike Franks waiting for the pass at the

far side of the net. Madoc fought from behind to take a 5-3 lead late in the third period but Marmora still had time to come back and

tie the score at five. One overtime period of ten minutes failed to break the tie.

On Sat., Jan. 31, the Novices lost to Campbellford by a score of 2-1. Madoc's only goal was scored by Jason Bailey.

Finishing up the week the Atoms travelled to Stirling on Sunday afternoon where the game ended in a 4-4 tie.

Stephen Bancroft scored all 4 goals with assists from Clinton Carswell, 2; Pat Bailey, 1; and Brian Forestell, 1.

The juveniles start their playoffs against Marmora on Friday, Feb. 6, at 9:00 in Madoc. This is a best-two-out-of-three series.

Report attracts attention

Continued from page 1
are also accepted. All input should be considered and presented to the Ministry as soon as possible, as an advisory commission will review the proposals and submit policy proposals to the Ministry. It is expected that it will take eighteen months for these proposals to become policy, but the Ministry wants to avoid confrontations at later stages of the planning, so they are asking for public input now.

"The problem with these open houses is that we find we are basically preaching to the converted," Mr. Vonk told us during the Tweed open house. "The people who come here are interested citizens and, for the most part, they agree with our plans with a few minor changes. So far, the response looks good here in Tweed and we're only halfway through the day. We've had some good ideas presented

today but we still can't judge if it has been successful. We're expecting a lot more people tonight and we hope we get more constructive input before the day is over.

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Senior Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens' Club 473 held their meeting Jan. 28th at 2 p.m. in the church hall with 40 members present. The president, Mrs. Maude Deline, welcomed all present and opened the meeting with "O'Canada". Helen Wannamaker read the minutes and Hilda Anderson read the correspondence.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Florence Love and Mr. Ernest Trembley are on the sick list. Mrs. Frankie Donaldson gave the treasurer's report. Mr. Wilfred Forestell gave the business report. The next bus trip to Quinte Mall will be Feb. 23rd.

The zone meeting will be held at Frankford, March 4, with Ruby Hamilton, Burnese Clarke, Helen Wannamaker, Frankie Donaldson, Goldie Holmes as delegates and alternates, Tom and Maude Deline. Mary Moorcroft won the door prize.

There will be a potluck dinner the first meeting of

the month, Feb. 11. Feb. 16 Mrs. M. Lindsay will meet with some of the members upstairs of the Legion Hall to plan a workshop through the New Horizon.

The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen". Games and lunch completed

The Madoc Legion #363 was very pleased with the number of participants in their tournaments during the winter carnival.

The following are the winners and runners up; Euchre - First place - John and Nettie Ash; 2nd place - Ab. Blakely and Donny Wilson. Cribbage - First place - Paul and Marg Yasyszczuk; 2nd place - Jack Francis and Garnet McCann. Darts - First place Team - Jim Scaife, Keith Poulain, Art Poulain and Bob Poulain. 2nd place - R. McGowan, Ron Poulain, Gord Vardy and Glen Cooney.

the afternoon. As the Sr. Citizens have an interest in the information booth it should be noted that vandalism has been done to a plate glass window that has been broken.

Viola Wannamaker

Legion news

The Madoc Branch #363 of Royal Canadian Legion would like to thank all those who took part in this tournament to help make it successful.

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Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

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CHURCH

Rev. John A. McEwen

Tues. 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3rd

W.M. Service with

Madoc & Bannockburn

Ladies

Speaker - Mrs. Ellen

Lalimer of Cobourg

Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Study

Speaker - Mrs. Ellen

Lalimer

Sun. Feb. 8th

10:00 a.m. Christian

Educational Hour

11:00 a.m. Family

Worship

7:00 p.m. Evangelical

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Madoc

MIDWEEK

*It demands subtlety
and imagination
and it should go
unnoticed by the reader*



THE BOOK DESIGNER'S ART

BY PATRICK REDICAN

If you're like most people you can read your entire way through a book and never notice the typeface; you can put the book back on the shelf without ever having mentally remarked on its size or shape. You'll never have thought about the layout or blocking scheme and if somebody said something about the negative space on the page, you'd probably be mystified.

And that, says Brant Cowie, is the way it should be. "Design should go unnoticed. It should work on people even though they don't know a thing and don't notice a thing about it. It's that subtle."

And Brant Cowie should know. He's one of the country's foremost independent book designers. Coffee table books, calendars, children's books and textbooks, covers for paper-

back novels. Brant has designed them all and the chances are good that if you pick up a Canadian published book, you'll find his company, Art Plus Incorporated, credited on the dust jacket or the copyright page.

The role of the book designer is to get the message, the feeling of the book across to the public visually through things like format, typeface, size, and

layout. It is, the way Brant approaches it at least, a very demanding and precise craft and an artform that demands subtlety and imagination.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of how it might work: once a company decides to hire Brant to do a book, he will get together with the publishing company reps and the authors and together they will decide the format - size and shape - the typeface and perhaps a general idea of the layout pattern or design of the book.

Then he goes to work with manuscript of the book, perhaps already marked with layout suggestions, and prepares a dummy design for all or part of the book. This approved, he will "art direct" the book: commission creative art or photography for use throughout the book or the cover, design the cover, decide on the specific layout, finally he superintends the actual layout of the book.

This goes once again to the publishers and author for approval, it may be accepted or major or minor changes made and finally, it goes to print.

Depending on the book the amount of work varies. In a paperback, only cover design is necessary; coffee table books or children's books may offer a far more complex task. Some books limit the designer's scope because the material he has to work with and how he may work - say a limited number of pages or the size

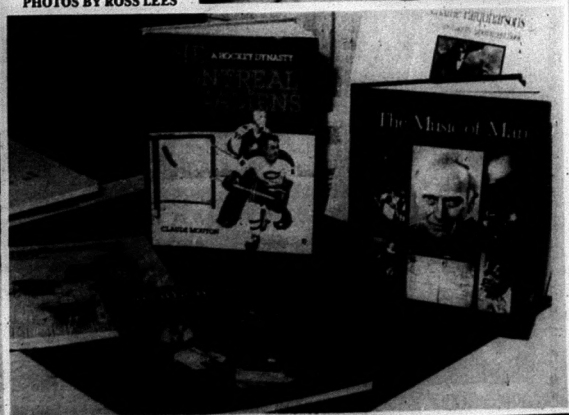
and shape - are strictly proscribed.

"Every book has its own character; my work demands attention to its personality so that the right feeling will be established, and so it appeals to the market it's aimed at. A murder mystery paperback has to be flashy. A book like 'The Music of Man' has a more sophisticated appeal. 'Path of the Paddle' (a book about canoeing) is a coffee table book, but it was meant to be a handbook as

See Book Designer page 8-A



[Left] book designer Brant Cowie explains his work to writer Pat Redican; [right] One of Brant's staff, Cathy Campion, at work; [bottom] some of the books Artplus has designed. PHOTOS BY ROSS LEES



Norwood Ag. Soc. gives out awards....

About 100 people packed the legion hall on Thursday evening as the directors and their guests joined together for the Norwood Agricultural Society's annual dinner meeting and presentation of awards.

Guest speaker Bryan Boyle, from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food took

his audience on a tour of Great Britain describing his being a junior farmer delegate to the United Kingdom following his graduation from the University of Guelph. In addition coloured slides and movies of the 1980 Norwood fair were shown by Earl Hamblin and Ron Scott.

Roy Scott, left, director of the fair board and chairman of the property committee, retired farmer from Asphodel Township, was chosen to be the recipient of the Norwood Agricultural Service Diploma for his contribution to agriculture in the community. In the background is Norwood Agricultural Society president Arnold Stevenson.

Roy Scott of Victoria St. received the Agricultural Service diploma for his many years of contributing his time to furthering the work in agricultural activities. Roy a former Asphodel township farmer has retired to the village and as a director on the fair board he is presently chairman of the property committee.

Lions plaques went to two area breeders, Grant Elmhirst of Indian River who

received the beef cattle plaque for having the most accumulated points in the breeding class entries and Gerald Tummon of Rodlin, who accumulated the most points in the dairy class.

The Wilfred Buck Memorial trophy went to Ron Warner of Ronbeth Farms for having an animal with the largest composite BCA for milk and fat based on one completed ROP or supervised DHIA record.

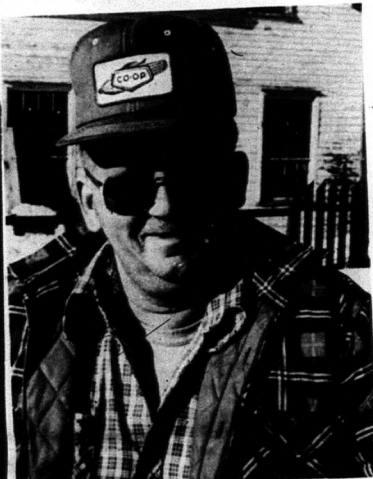
Mrs. Allan Parcels re-

ceived the Women's Division trophy for keeper for having the most points in all the sections of the women's division.

The Parker Florist trophy, was presented to Mrs. Lillian Drummond for the most points in the Horticulture division.

Another director, Robert Stockdale received the Stewart Seeds Co trophy for having the highest gross score on completion of the competition.

While Madoc elects new pres.



Glen Baker will pilot the Madoc Agricultural Society for the next two years. Mr. Baker took over the position of president at the society's elections on Monday, January 26, at the United Church Hall after serving as 1st vice-president for the past two years. Mr. Baker replaces Ken Yarrow.

Other changes in the society executive include Laurie Trotter as first vice-president, Earl Helps as second vice-president, Ken Yarrow, who moved from president to treasurer and Raeburn Robinson who moved from treasurer to assistant treasurer. Francis Tobin continues to hold the position of secretary. Ross Moorcroft also took over the position of chairman for the annual MHM Country Music and Pullers Jamboree.

Approximately 25 to 30 people attended the elections, which culminated in the appointment of the 10-year Cash and Carry employee, who has also farmed all his life. Mr. Baker has been involved in the Madoc Agricultural Society for seven or eight years and feels the organization is in good financial shape as his term of office starts.

"The position and much of the work is new to me," Mr. Baker told the Review, "and I'll need the help of the other executive but there are some good people involved so I'm not too worried about the position. We're going to try to make our events bigger and better than ever and we hope to add new things to each of our events."



Pete Seniuk

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This is our 2nd winter heating with a Wood Burning Stove we purchased from Rollins Lumber in Foxboro.

Last season, our secondary heating fuel cost us \$92.77...a saving of over \$500 from the previous year! To date, we have spent \$18.65

My wife Joyce & I feel that the initial investment for our Wood Burning Stove & accessories has more than paid for itself already!

Not only do we save money on heating costs, but electrical costs too!...we make use of our stove for cooking daily...especially boiling water and toasting in the morning.

Our home is a modest one with some 2,050 square feet of living space. We installed our Wood Burning Stove in our Living Room on the Main Level for maximum heating efficiency.

This location seems to be the best for us, to give an even distribution of heat throughout our home.

Location of a Wood Burning Stove is important, not only to give you maximum heating efficiency, but maximum safety also.

We have been purchasing wood from the cheapest source available...we check the classified columns of the newspaper and have found the best buys on wood is usually in the "off-season".

We usually burn "good body" wood such as Hardwood, Oak, Ash.

INSTALLATION IS COMMON SENSE!

Being in the Home Renovations Business, I installed our Wood Burning Stove myself. I was very careful to listen to the advice of Rollins Lumber & follow the instructions set out by the manufacturer and the government regarding fire safety rules 90% of installation is pure logic. I would never trust someone with no experience with my family's safety.

We found Rollins Lumber's staff very concerned about the safe in-

Beech & "Sugar Maple."

People who have a good source of wood save heating costs with a Wood Burning Stove heat

We don't have this source, so we really "shop around" before making any purchases.

The stove is very easy to maintain; our 14 year old son Pete Jr. looks after bringing in the wood & filling up the wood box. With careful instructions from me, he can operate the stove too!

My wife Joyce keeps the "home fire burning" during the day and finds it is no bother at all, in fact, it is a daily ritual for her and one she enjoys doing.

At night time, we simply "stoke up" the stove & put a piece of "good body" wood in and we're set "til morning."

Wood Burning Stoves are certainly not a toy to be played with...they do require maintenance the same as a furnace...the chimney should be cleaned at least once a year and careful attention should be paid to the type of wood you're burning.

Checks, drafts & operational procedures should be followed to the guidelines laid out by the manufacturer and the firm you purchased your stove from.

We don't take any chances with our stove and we're confident it was installed correctly!

INSTALLATION IS COMMON SENSE!

Installation of Wood Burning Stoves, they stressed the importance to me of following the guidelines set out...they were genuinely concerned with my family's safety.

We're more than pleased with our investment in a Wood Burning Stove and know with the years to come, we will continue to be confident of its safety and continue to save money on soaring heating costs.

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MIDWEEK FARM REPORT

Farm women discuss farm business in Belleville

BY CHRIS ST. REMY

Over 100 farm women, and a dozen men met together at the third annual Quinte "Farm Business for Farm Women" conference on Tuesday, January 27, in Belleville's Four Seasons Hotel.

The event, organized jointly by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology, was by no means a leisurely day, with a steady flow of sessions and information, from registration at 9:30 a.m. to an evening speaker at 10 p.m. Some of the participants remarked though, that the pace was a little slower than their normal hectic workdays.

Highlights were many: films, slide presentations, and talks by experts and excellent food were all worthwhile and the co-ordinators, Wayne Martin, Hastings County OMA agricultural representative and Charlie MacGregor of Brighton OMAF co-ordinator kept the sessions moving briskly.

Herb Norry, OMAF area co-ordinator headquartered at Perth, with views on the current state of farm families working together and co-operating on their lifestyles was well received. Rod Follwell, of Belleville's Follwell & Follwell Law Offices, did a yeoman job talking about wills, and "by popular demand", added to his speaking status by answering questions and allaying fears of many of the

women present concerning their legal situations.

Following the luncheon break a panel presentation involving a number of other professionals and two of the farm women, Mrs. John Ferguson, R.R. 5, Port Hope and Mrs. Glen Elliott, R.R. 2, Stirling, was held. They discussed the reducing of risk in the farm operation, and paper management on the farm.

After the second coffee break of the day, delegates broke into four optional discussion groups. Then, Dr. Janet MacLachlan, associate professor of psychology and director of special education in the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, Kingston, regaled the evening banquet attendance with anecdotes of her teaching experiences in Glasgow where much of her younger days were spent, and some of the scenes with which she had become familiar in New York and elsewhere in the United States, with regard to early childhood experiences and upbringing, and parental guidance and understanding "so vital to the development of the more mature citizen and responsible adult". She based her theme on the Gabrielle Roy novel, "Children of My Heart", where "nothing, it seemed, could ease the awful sadness of a little boy with no gift to give his teacher in return" and the boy's mother's deep appreciation of their mutual responsibility, hers and the



teacher's, for the boy's ongoing well-being.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding features of the conference was that with one or two brief exceptions, delegates were non-smokers, and ashtrays and air remained clear and quite stimulating. Participants appeared healthy and invigorated, with clear complexions and firm figures. The age range was from young matronhood to short-

ly past official pensionable age, with few exceptions to the "partnership, working ownership, family involvement" category of the delegates. There were no uninterested or bored faces, and no quarrelsome sallies.

A very high percentage of the delegates have been involved on a continuing basis in education and college courses, updating and improving the skills and technological knowhow in-

volved in the changing aspects of their steadily-enlarging family enterprises. Most, a quick survey indicated, are travelling incredible distances regularly to keep themselves informed and part of the ongoing Canada way of lifestyle scene. Delegates came from a considerable distance north of Bancroft in the furthest corner of Hastings County, and somewhat isolated concessions in both Prince Edward and

Northumberland.

All in all, it was business-like, with an altogether professional learning approach, a kind of "non-nonsense cram course" in which the farm women present participated with the seriousness one would expect of any business partner for whom there was a living and a considerable number of valuable assets at stake, as well as a future for themselves and their loved ones.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The National Farmers' Union intends to mount a determined campaign against the dropping of the Crow's Nest Pass freight rates.

In a statement released this week, Marie Bright, the Ontario co-ordinator for the NFU said, "The loss of the Crow signifies the beginning of the end for transport policy designed to unify Canada and provide

economic adjustment to differing geographic regions." The Crow's Nest Pass rate is an agreement between the railways and the government which has frozen the price of shipping grain for over 50 years.

Mrs. Bright says that the loss of the historic "privilege" would have a detrimental affect on farming across the country and that the total

farm economy might suffer to the tune of \$2 billion.

The NFU plans to send a large delegation to Ottawa in early March to talk to MPs and cabinet ministers and other government officials concerned with the rates.

Accelerating prices for farm land will greatly increase future food costs, Ron Jones, Second Vice-President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA)

told the Midland Rotary Club last week.

Jones said land prices are being forced up by foreign investors and renewed pressure from land developers.

The OFA is particularly concerned about foreign absentee ownership, he said. Large tracts have already been purchased in the Georgian Bay and Lake Huron areas.

Jones said he expects foreign interest in Ontario farm land to increase. "We already know of one real

estate agent who has opened offices in Europe. If others follow his example the situation could quickly get out of hand."

Jones said farmers are also concerned about new pressures from Ontario developers. During the next two weeks the Ontario Municipal Board will be holding hearings on a 600 acre agrominium in Simcoe County.

According to published accounts, government officials already have 15 to 20

similar applications awaiting the outcome of the OMB hearing. Jones said he expects many more if the OMB finds in the developer's favour.

The pressure from foreign investors already pushing the price of land beyond the reach of most farmers, he said. He expects prices to go still higher if developers enter the market. A farm large enough to support one family now costs between \$500,000 and \$500,000.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Dairy farmers will have to test soon

Dairy farmers in Ontario are going to get a herd-testing program shoved down their throats whether they like it or not.

But, you say, dairy herds have been under ROP testing - record of production - for years. Some have. And what about the well-planned and popular DHIA - the provincial dairy herd improvement association - which a number of farmers are using? Yes. That, too.

Dairy farmers have been given plenty of opportunity to participate in testing and performance records. Other incentives are available. Both the senior levels of government, the province and Ottawa, have provided plenty of encouragement in the form of grants and

subsidies.

But production in Ontario has dropped in the last few years and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board wants to know why. That is precisely why the OMMB is going to impose a testing program on dairy farmers, a program which will eventually force every dairyman in Ontario to keep responsible records.

It is the only way production standards can be raised.

It is a mystery to me why so many dairy farmers have refused to adopt some kind of performance records. How in the name of heaven can they expect to keep track of the best producers in their herd? How can they be sure their best cows are producing to their capacity?

A couple of decades ago, most dairy farmers milked maybe a dozen cows, 20 at the most. But the average dairy herd has doubled, even tripled in size and even a budding Einstein cannot keep the records of that many cows in his head.

Back in the old days, a good dairyman knew exactly, almost to the pound, pardon me, the litre - how each was producing. But that sort of envelope-record-keeping simply won't wash any more.

Under the present regulations, each province is given a market share quota. Those quotas are then allotted, sometimes sold, to provincial producers. Ontario has a hefty share of that national quota but Ontario

producers, after fighting to get their share of the quota, have been unable to meet that quota. Every producer was coaxed, cajoled and even pleaded with by the Ontario Milk Board to keep accurate records so that every cow in the herd could be proven a worthwhile producer.

No other method has been devised to increase herd production.

Artificial insemination units across the province have proven sires and the semen is used by thousands of dairymen.

Yet it is not enough if producers do not keep accurate records. If some dairy farmers get a little testy because another system may be imposed on

them, they have only themselves to blame. Anyway, it is a few rotten apples that spoil the barrel. Because some producers refuse to keep proper records, a fee for the milk board's system will be imposed on all dairymen.

The milk marketing board is spending more than \$6 million on promotions which are designed solely to increase consumption of milk. The advertising and promotion campaigns are working. Even with the increase in the price of milk, consumption has been maintained and butter consumption continues to increase.

Yet, all this money could be spent in vain if producers cannot fill the market share

quota already allotted to this province.

The best way to increase production is to know the top producers in a dairy herd and the only way to find out is to keep accurate records of production.

It seems a shame that so many producers are already keeping - and paying for - accurate records but yet another system may be imposed.

Nowhere in farming is good management more important than dairying. If the milk board feels it necessary to help farmers in becoming better managers, I guess this is the best way to do it.

But it seems a shame that all have to suffer for the neglect of a few.

BY BOB TROTTER

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BYRON REID

The last of the piping plovers?

1980 may well be remembered among bird-lovers as the year in which Ontario's bird life became poorer by one species. For the first time on record, the beaches of Long Point were not enlivened this past summer by the shrill peeps of the Piping Plover, one of Ontario's endangered species.

This smaller relative of the Killdeer depends on broad sandy beaches for its nesting, the same sandy beaches that attract crowds of sun-seekers and bathers on summer days. As a result, the Piping Plover has been pushed from many of its habitats, and the sandy reaches of Long Point in Lake Erie, protected as a National Wildlife Area, have become its only nesting ground on the Lower Great Lakes. But even here, where over a hundred pairs nested before 1930, the plover's numbers had dwindled until 1980 finally saw no birds at all.

According to Dave Hus-

sell from the Long Point Bird Observatory, the cause of this final decline is not habitat destruction, such as the changes to Toronto Islands that ended nesting there years ago. High water levels several years ago forced a shift in the traditional breeding areas at Long Point, but the importance of that shift, which must be a recurring natural phenomenon, is hard to assess. A more important factor in the plight of the plovers appears to be

predation of their nests by raccoons and Ring-billed Gulls. These gulls have increased tremendously on the Great Lakes over the past half century, and their favourite summering areas are the same sandy beaches used by plovers. Hunsell suggests that this pressure from gull predation may have been the "last straw" for the hard-pressed plovers.

Even with legal protection under Ontario's Endangered Species Act, the

future looks grim for this little sand-coloured plover. A few pairs continue to nest on Lake of the Woods, and several dozen pairs are found on remote Michigan beaches. But the days when this shorebird was common along many of the beaches of southern Ontario are gone forever. The question now is whether we can create the necessary conditions to keep even a few of these birds of the beaches as a part of Ontario's mosaic of wildlife.

FOOD

Baked beans - good taste, protein

Canned baked beans are a great, hearty and nutritious meal. Not only do they make a flavorful, satisfying meal, they provide excellent quality protein with very little fat, say marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Canned beans are convenient because they are ready to serve. Just open the can and heat the beans. Canned beans range in size from 4 1/2 oz. ideal for individual servings, to 48 oz. perfect for parties. Choose the size best suited to your needs.

Canned beans are packed in a tomato-based sauce

with or without meat. The beans are ready to eat as they are or for variety add chunks of your favorite vegetables or meat.

To prepare canned beans, heat them thoroughly at a low temperature in a heavy saucepan or a double boiler. Or heat beans in the oven in a covered dish at about 180 degrees C (350 degrees F)

for about 30 minutes. If you're planning winter camping or barbecuing, take along some beans. Just remove the label, open the can and set in a saucepan of gently boiling water.

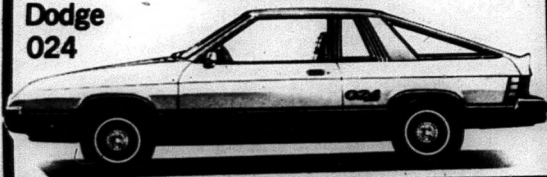
For a quick lunch idea, serve canned beans with coleslaw, carrot sticks, pickles and some brown bread or crusty rolls.

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CONSUMER BEAT

Sources on car buying

If you are shopping for a new car these days, you will notice that the price has doubled in just a few short years.

Chances are you can't pay cash for it, and even the interest rates for a loan are getting out of reach. So how can you get the most for your dollar?

Many people are deciding to keep their present car for another couple of years, or to buy a good used car instead of a new one.

No matter what the decision, however, the purchase of a car inevitably takes a large chunk out of your budget. When you add the constantly rising cost of gasoline, maintenance and repairs, choosing the right car for your particular purposes becomes ever more important.

Resources available

One of the best resources to consult is *The car economy book* published by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. This emphasizes economy in buying, driving and maintaining a car, and it includes a fuel consumption guide and a car economy calculator. It can be ordered, free, from ENERSAVE, 588 Booth St., Ottawa, Ont.; or telephone (613) 995-1801.

The yearly April issue of *Consumer Reports* is the *Annual Auto Issue* which evaluates both new and used cars and alerts consumers to both good and bad features. It is available at newsstands or at the local library.

Canada's own Phil Edmonston has come up with an annually updated best seller,

Lemon-Aid, which indicates gasoline mileage, the predicted repair incidence, researched recommendations, or warnings of "lemons." This book is available at book stores or libraries.

Transport Canada's *Fuel Consumption Guide 1981* lists three fuel consumption rates for each listed vehicle; the urban estimate, the highway estimate, and the comparative rating which should be used for overall comparisons between different cars. This guide is available free from most motor vehicle licence agency offices, or from the Public Affairs Branch, Transport Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0N5.

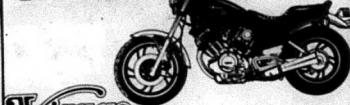
The *Gold book of used car prices* lists the wholesale price (trade-in value) and the retail price of used cars. You can consult this book, or the *Annual Motor Vehicle Data Book*, at the local library or at your bank (ask the bank manager).

The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations offers *Tips on buying a car and rust inhibition*. This booklet highlights such necessities as the Safety Standard Certificate, plate history search, liens/security interest checks, odometer readings, insurance transfers, extended warranties, and other tips especially helpful when buying a used car. In addition, The nuts and bolts of car repair booklet suggests

ways to keep your car in shape over the years and discusses Ontario consumer protection. Both booklets can be ordered free from the Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6; or telephone (416) 963-1111. collect calls welcome.

With the price of new cars skyrocketing out of the reach of many people, good used cars are in strong demand. With careful shopping, a bit of research and logical evaluation, and regular conscientious maintenance, a used car should be able to give you a few years of good service.

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By MARY KAI LWA

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hopeless should start to vanish in a few days. But that isn't all. That discouraging weather-darkened old-age skin tone fades away. But don't take my word for it... use this exciting substance yourself for 7 days... satisfaction is guaranteed or return for refund. It's the tropical nut extract that works wonders for wrinkles and lines. It's called Cocrema Dry Skin Creme.

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Book designer moves shop to Marmora

Continued from page 1-A
to be reset and relayed out three times in order to satisfy author Yehudi Menuhin; this sort of revamping is uncommon but, Brant admits, almost every project calls for him to modify some thing. He's

philosophical about it. "When I first started I resented the limitations more, but now I think that there are very few restrictions that aren't possible to work within and still be creative."

The creativity of the job, according to Brant, is its

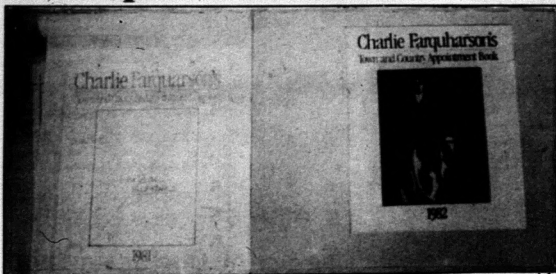
real attraction. "I find that I'm still developing, still learning new techniques. I've become more sensitive to more subtle styles and variations. Every project is a little bit different; every project is challenging."

Artplus is a joint venture of Brant and his wife, Maria and, although it didn't start out that way, it's become a local venture. It's located north of Marmora off the Centre Line Road, a loft addition to the Cowies' home.

It's an incredibly crowded and busy little place, a lot busier than it was supposed to be. "We expected it to be just an extension of our Toronto operation, but we decided to move the whole thing out here. Now we have five people working in a space meant for only two or three and we're trying to make room for a sixth."

How does a person get to be a book designer? Brant went to the Ontario College of Art and while there, worked on design of college publications. "The course was directed to advertising art and commercial art, and I wasn't all that interested in it. I was leery of the potential pressure - the winning and dining of clients to win contracts, that sort of thing. When I graduated and was about to go looking for a job, the first person I talked to said I should go into a publishing company."

"I was lucky, the first place I went to was Ryerson Press and they hired me as a junior artist. After six months there, Ryerson was taken over by a large



Above: the rough and finished stages of the front cover of the Charlie Farquharson Appointment Book. Below: a page in the layout stage; top picture on page one shows Brant with various stages of the layout process.



American company, McGraw-Hill. I was lucky there too, because of the sheer volume of work they turned out: it was like a book factory. You had to learn to be quick and efficient or... I was ambitious, I got to be art director within two years. I made mistakes, but I learned through my mistakes.

"But because of the size and volume of the work, they weren't as concerned about mistakes as I sometimes thought they should be. Often design mistakes went unnoticed, so eventually I left there and went freelance."

That was nine years ago

and, although he admits to being scared when he started out, Brant Cowie and Artplus Incorporated have never had to look back. In spite of the fact that he's moved his headquarters to Marmora and is centering more, the volume of work is still growing. "This year will really be the test, because it's the first year that the entire operation will be in Marmora, but it looks very good so far."

Brant thinks the reason for his success is because he pays a great deal of attention to quality. "We do work on the theory that if we produce good, high-

quality work we will always be in business. Of course, a general decline in economy would hurt us as well, but we think we could keep afloat."

Whether or not the business can make it in Marmora, Brant is committed to continue living here. "I think I would rather drive a cab in Belleville than go back to living in Toronto," he said. "I like living in the country far too much. I like everything about it. I can't say that there's less pressure, because this is still a very high pressure business, no matter where I am. But the country environment really helps."

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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Today is a very special day because it's my birthday. Many years ago when I was but a brood of a lad and all the world was my particular oyster, and when I was convinced that every little thing in my life was orderly and uncomplicated, my father died.

He was exactly five years younger than I am now.

When he died there was a part of me died with him, because he was my hero. But time erases, if not memory, at least the pain, and over the years I have been able to divorce his immediate presence from the continuing process of my living, so that I have managed to attain this respectable age of maturity in spite of the trauma of his so suddenly and unexpectedly separating from me.

My mother lived to the wise old age of eighty-six and I was considerably older when she died and I therefore managed to overcome her loss with a great deal more decorum and dignity than I did that of my father.

My love and respect for her were no less profound than the feelings I cherished for my father, but the impact of her passing, owing no doubt to the advancement of my years and the distances that separated us, did not bear the same weight of despair and despondency.

My father was a peaceful man and I can recall my mother once saying to me, at the outset of the

grief-stricken years that characterized the duration of World War II, when I and my four brothers were all serving heartily in different parts of the globe, how delighted she was that my father was not alive to see us all go marching away to war, for it would have broken his heart.

But what I set out to tell you about was the time Reggie came home from India in his swish uniform, wearing one of those fancy Australian hats with the brim turned up at one side, and his features were all sun-scorched and rosey and scintillating like a Florida sunset, and he stood majestically on the station platform with his major's crown literally glowing on his epaulettes and a little stick in his hand with which he continually brushed off a multitude of imaginary flies, beating his shins at intervals in his impatience, with this massive, overflowing moustache climbing indiscriminately out of control all over his face.

Now the previous night he had called Margaret from London. Maggie darling, he told her, I've just got back from India and I'm coming home by train tomorrow. Could you possibly meet me at the station old girl? To which Margaret immediately responded yes, indeed she would, and she then yelled at me to prepare ANA. Now ANA was Margaret's car and we named her that because those were the

letters on her registration plate.

Also you might wonder why Reggie called Margaret when he had three brothers and a sister of his own. Well the fact is that Margaret was the only member of the family at that time who had any wheels, and because of the letters on the license plate she was lovingly and endearingly known as ANA by all and sundry the whole time we had her. Very few people owned a car in those days: the war was barely over and such luxuries as automobiles were definitely off the shelves because the manufacturers had been busy building tanks and guns and armoured cars and things like that for so long that the last thing they figured anybody would require would be a car. Besides which it was impossible to buy gasoline for ordinary purposes like pleasure, and so there wasn't any object in owning a car anyway, because you couldn't go anywhere in it.

But Margaret, you see, had been with the Air Transport Auxiliary during the war, which was a branch of the RAF that ferried planes to the different theatres of war, and so she could get to the airfield she was allowed so much gas per month. This meant she could run a car, so she had bought ANA.

ANA was a very tiny Austin. So tiny in fact, that she resembled for all the world a sort of orange crate with four wire wheels attached. It had one of those sliding roofs to let the sun in, but it didn't fit properly and it let the rain in as well. In fact anytime there was a storm anybody sitting in the passenger seat used to get thoroughly drenched, so

Margaret always carried an umbrella in the front of the car, and whenever it rained the passenger had to sit with the umbrella open to keep the rain off. The only thing is that if I had ANA today, she'd be worth a fortune.

Anyway, fortunately ANA used to run alright, as long as you didn't strain her too far, in case she suddenly decided to give up the ghost, which she frequently did with a frightening regularity. Margaret always used to carry, as well as the umbrella, a couple of bricks on the back seat. This was because the jack was too short to bolster up the car, so she had to brace it with the bricks to help it meet the ground. There was no trunk at the back of ANA. There wasn't one at the front either, for that matter, so any goodies you wanted to transport had to be stowed on the back seat which meant that if you had people and luggage both you had to toss a coin to see who or what hired the cab.

But here we were this day, all full of hope and hops, as we sallied forth to the train station in Manchester to meet brother Reggie, home from the hills. Either the train was early or we were late, I know not which, although I have a pretty good idea, but the first thing we witnessed upon our arrival was Reggie, resplendent in his uniform and turned-up hat, strolling on the platform, while a crowd was beginning to gather around him in mild disbelief. He was parading up and down in magnificent fashion, hands folded carefully behind his back, puffing and snorting through a jungle of whiskers, all the porters cursey-

ing and salaaming to him, while the humble soldiers, passing to and fro were saluting crazily all over the place and prostrating themselves at his feet.

There he is, cried Margaret excitedly.

I said, that's not Reggie, that's Montgomery!

Montgomery, said Margaret testily, did not go to India.

We finally managed to force our passage through the milling throngs and hailed him heartily. Well, said he grandly, after the initial salutations were expended, well, says he, where's the jolly old car? But he said it in a rather loud tone, in the way of officers of the Indian Army, as though he anticipated the arrival of a gold and yellow Rolls Royce to transport him to the family hearth. Over there, says Margaret, pointing.

Now over at the edge of the platform sat a huge pile of luggage like a high rise apartment block, composed of the usual suitcases, portmanteaux, trunks and all other types of travelling accoutrements and impediments, standing like the Eiffel Tower, leaning a little to one side like the Tower of Pisa, and behind it, completely screened and obliterated by it, stood ANA. I see it not, quoth he, acquainting noticeably, knotting a pair of socks with his brows.

It's behind that load of luggage, said Margaret, let us advance upon it. Anyway we sashayed off in the

general direction of the street, neatly dodged around the stack of baggage, and pointed proudly at ANA. Here she is, said Margaret, flinging open the door with a flourish, so Reggie could embark. Reggie looked slightly stunned.

What's this, said he following a pregnant pause, his nostrils shaking hands with his eyelashes.

That's ANA, said Margaret.

You don't say, says Reggie.

But we got him inside the thing, his hat and stick taking up all the spare room on the back seat as he crouched there with his knees tucked away under his chin. What about my luggage, says he, looking around him in astonishment.

Where is it, says Margaret.

Why it's here, says Reggie.

And he carefully and lovingly lays his sunbronzed paw on the massive pile of luggage that rose high in the air like the Pyramid of Cheops at Gizeira, that had completely and utterly obliterated little ANA from the face of the Earth.

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Page 1

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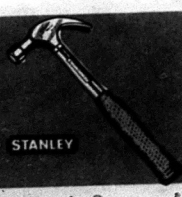
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with vinyl grip. 1030-725-5

10.98

Our reg.
price 16.99



Favourite Tools

In this flyer are my 3 favourite hand tools. Each of these tools are being featured at a very special price and should certainly be among your assortment of tools. The combination square, vise-grip pliers and the retractable utility knife are my favourites because each tool has so many varied uses. Here are at least 8 uses for each tool.

The combination square may be used for 1 checking the plumbness of a surface 2 check a surface level 3 as a straight edge 4 outside try-square 5 inside try-square 6 as a marking gauge 7 as a depth gauge 8 and as a mitre square.

The vise-grip pliers may be used 1 as a wire cutter 2 as a pipe wrench 3 as a clamp for wood 4 to pull headless nails 5 as powerful pliers 6, for safer grinding 7 for extra leverage on a screwdriver 8 as an emergency handle for a fry pan etc.

continue page 2



Home of the Handyman

The retractable utility knife as the dictionary says, is a useful thing: the power to satisfy peoples needs. I have used it to 1 cut drywall 2 to cut panelling 3 to cut fibre-glass insulation sheets 4 to cut floor tile 5 to cut ceiling tile 6 as a whittling or carving tool 7 as a scraper for removing the finish from hard to reach places 8 as a lay-out tool.

Hard to believe but it is gardening time again. Because we have some home gardening items in this flyer let us discuss **multiplying your plants**. Everyone who develops more than a passing interest in house plants wants to try his hands at propagating new ones. There are six common methods to develop new plants. Here they are:

1 **Seed** Mother Earth is a good mixture for seeds or cuttings. Potting soil is not good as there is the danger of bacteria that causes damping off. It is better to use a lighter mixture of 1/3 sand, 1/3 sphagnum peat moss and 1/3 vermiculite. This mixture or Mother Earth should be thoroughly moistened in a small plastic pot or a tray and then tamped down with a



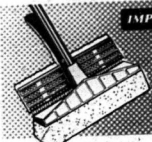
Corn Broom
Light and durable. Perfect for home, cottage or work shop.
9800-370-12

199



Miracle Worker Magnetic Broom
Sturdy, long-lasting bristles.

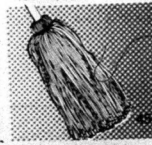
169



Sponge Mop
Rustproof, easy to clean.
4540-633-10
Sponge Mop Refill
4554-654-4

329

115



Yacht Mop
Made of three-ply high quality cotton yarn.

255



Endust 4520-316-12

269

350 g

Page 2

Cleaning Home Savers



Scrub & Shine

4521-333-18
250 ml

189

Spic and Span

4520-557-12

169

1 Litre



Comet

Cleanser

4521-404-30

600 g

.77



Knights

Complete

Cleans and polishes. 350 ml.

4520-281-12

268



Multi Purpose Cleaner

Spray Nine

Removes dirt from almost any surface.

24 fl. oz.

229

4520-600-12



Mr. Clean

Cleans floors, walls, appliances, grease spots etc. 4520-478-12

176

1 Litre



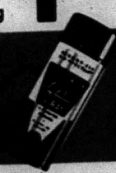
Mr. Muscle

Oven Cleaner

Self-scouring overnight. Aerosol.

166

400 g



Kettle Cleaner

4526-034-12

114 ml

.69



"J-Cloths"

Strong, absorbent, re-usable towels.

4532-250-30

Package of 10

119



Rug and Room Deodorizer

4528-942-12

Sprinkle on/ vacuum off.

Freshens carpets in 2 minutes.

14 oz.

199



12.3 oz.

Lysol Spray

222

4536-470-12

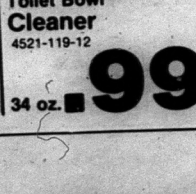


Toilet Bowl Cleaner

4521-119-12

34 oz.

.99



Sweeping Compound

4534-105-6

2 kg

144



piece of wood until surface is level. Leave room for water. In the tray press rows with a ruler or strip of lath. Place seeds sparingly in the rows. Cover large seeds lightly with the moist mix. Leave very small seeds bare. Cover tray or small pots with glass or plastic sheet and keep dark, moist and warm until seeds germinate. When growth appears move to the light.

With help of a pencil, thin out weaklings, shift seedlings growing too close to their neighbors. Keep moist. When first true leaves appear, transplant to small pots containing this mixture with perhaps a little potting soil added. Make a hole in soil with pencil so roots can be set in place easily. Firm soil about roots and water the plant well. Keep out of bright

light for several days.

2 Stem Cutting Use a sharp knife to make a cutting from 4 to 6 inches long. Make the cut just below where leaf joins the stem. Remove lower leaves to have an inch or two of bare stem. Touch the end of cutting to rooting hormone powder and place about one inch in a similar mix used for seeds. Water

and keep in cool, light location. After 3 weeks remove stem to check root development. Depending on the type of plant it takes from 3 to 6 weeks to produce roots large enough to transplant to separate pot. Use a 3 or 4 inch pot. Supply bottom drainage. Spread roots as you fill with All Treat potting soil. Don't forget that All-Treat has a very competent

University of Guelph Soil professor aiding them with their soil preparation. Water well and keep away from sun for a few days. If cuttings show a wilting tendency, enclose the pot and cutting in a plastic bag using a rubber band to hold in place.

Page 3

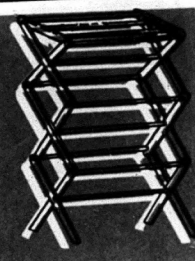


6 Gallon Storage Can

Sturdy polyethylene storage can made to last. Features lock-tight cover for neat, sanitary storage. Has handy carry handles. Almond colour. 4436-353-6



299



Wooden Clothes Dryer

28 foot drying space. 4426-507-6

10⁹⁵



White Step-On Can

With plastic liner. 4435-221-1

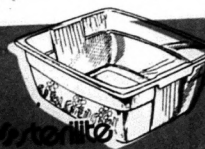
6⁹⁹



10 Quart Plastic Pail

Choice of bright colours. Quality tested. 4544-256-12

.99



Rectangular Plastic Dishpan

Has recessed hand grips. Measures 15"x 12". 4414-486-24

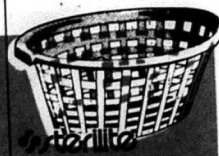
1²⁹



Tote Container

Measures: 18"x 13"x 4 3/4". Grey 4414-020-1

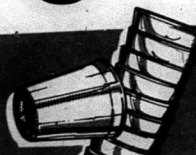
2⁸⁹



Laundry Basket

Assorted colours. Tough sturdy, washable plastic. 4426-264-12

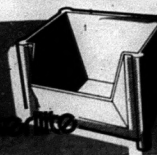
2¹⁹



25 Insulated Picnic Cups

For hot or cold drinks. Pkg. of 25. Insulated foam. 6460-055-40

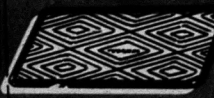
.39



Vegetable Bin

Stackable. 12 1/4"x 9 1/2"x 7" high. 4415-653-12

1⁴⁹



Heavy Duty Plastic Boot Tray

Canadian made. Assorted colours. Size 26"x 15". 4433-553-12

1²⁹



Rubbermaid Boot Tray

Made of tough, pliable plastic in neutral brown. Size 27"x 17". 4433-660-6

3⁹⁹



Toilet Brush

Complete with storage bowl. 3215-176-6

2⁷⁷

1⁶⁷

Turn Your
House
Into a
Home.



Do-it-Yourself Home Savers

Save on this Benchmark Propane Torch

Propane tank and steel burner with dozens of
uses at home, cottage or in the shop.

1145-308-12

9⁹⁹

Benchmark Torch Refill

400 g 1145-807-12

1⁹⁹

 <p>STANLEY Claw Hammer 16 oz. With curved claw, bell face. Hickory handle, baked enamel finished head. 1030-645-10</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>	 <p>STANLEY 9" Long, 2" Cut Smooth Plane Grey. Iron castings. Cutters are tempered tool steel. Fully adjustable. 1043-347-1</p> <p>19⁹⁸</p>	 <p>Disston Hand Saw Quality precision ground. 26" x 8 pt. 1063-397-5</p> <p>9⁶⁹</p>	 <p>Arrow Heavy Duty Arrow T 50 Staple Gun 1072-289-12</p> <p>19⁹⁵</p>	 <p>CLUTHE Screw-Driver Set 5 screwdrivers in one. Full torque can be applied to cap without loosening it. 1059-222-6</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p>
 <p>BENCHMARK Combination Square With grooved blade, one level glass and scratch awl in handle. 1141-197-10</p> <p>5⁴⁹</p>	 <p>BENCHMARK 3/4"x 8 m Tape Measure 1049-556-10</p> <p>10⁸⁸</p>	 <p>BENCHMARK Tradesman 24" Level Highest quality and design with guaranteed accuracy. 1036-807-20</p> <p>12⁷⁷</p>	 <p>BENCHMARK 3 pc. Set Wood Chisels 1020-040-1 Size 1/2" - 3/4" - 1"</p> <p>13⁴⁹</p>	 <p>BENCHMARK Retractable Utility Knife 1034-133-10</p> <p>2⁷⁵</p>



Home of the Handyman

Handyman Home Savers

A handy, popular tool for home, workshops, contractors and carpenters.

Gluing - Holding Clamps

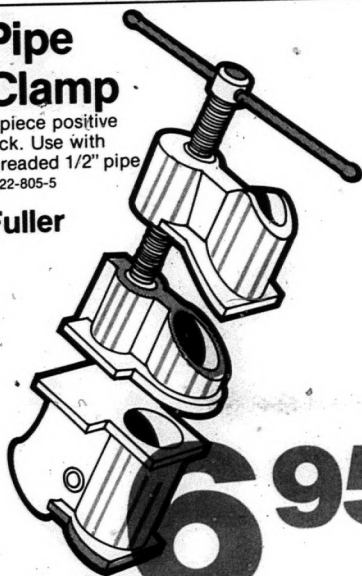
This quality Fuller clamp mounts quickly and easily on pipe, to make excellent steel bar clamps of any desired length. You need 1/2" pipe threaded to the regular pipe threads.

- Spring lever control
- Locks sliding jaw at desired location
- Acme thread screw
- Use longer pipe to increase clamp capacity
- A popular tool for home, workshops, contractors, carpenters

Pipe Clamp

2-piece positive lock. Use with threaded 1/2" pipe. 1022-805-5

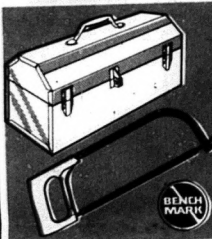
Fuller



6 95

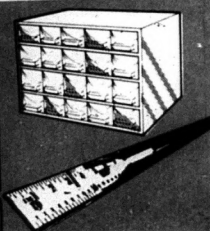
Sturdy Steel Portable Tool Box
Handy metric ruler on top.
Size 20"x 7"x 8"

12 95
1112-646-1



Steel Parts Cabinet **HOLT**
20 drawer unit. 7"h. x 12"w. x 5 1/2" d. 1114-449-1

8 59



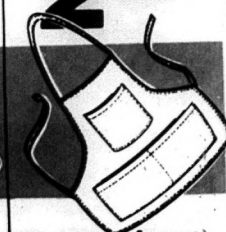
Hack Saw
Aluminum handle. 1128-309-1

7 79



Aluminum Metre/Yard Stick
1048-057-50

2 29



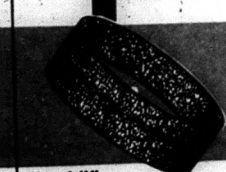
Furnace Fuel Conditioner
Eliminates the formation of deposits in furnace tips, tanks, lines and filters.
500 ml

1 48
5540-060-10



Carpenter's Apron
100% cotton. Home Hardware's own. Top quality. 1010-033-10

1 99



Nonsuch Stove Polish
Liquid or paste. Cleans polishes and restores the original lustrous finish on cast, sheet or wrought iron stove, fireplaces and ranges.

Liquid 4 oz. 5540-364-12
Paste 6 oz. 5540-373-12

1 48
Each



Humidifier De-Scaler
Controls scale, rust, and slime deposits in your humidifier.
500 ml

1 17
3838-191-12

Humidifier Conditioner
Sanitary Freshener. Keeps humidifiers clean and fresh.

500 ml. **.99**



Home Hardware Drumatic Humidifier Evaporator Pads
Extra pads fit Waite-Skuttle 90S.

2 19
5545-261-50



Humidifier Evaporator Pad
For water wheel type.

3 37
3838-262-50



Home Handyman's How to get a jump on winter storms.

Here are some things you should do, to prepare yourself your home and your car.

- Examine battery-powered equipment before the storm arrives. If you have an emergency generator, is it in working order?
- Check your pantry, and stock an extra supply of food.
- Check your battery-booster cables and supply of windshield washer anti-freeze, lock de-icer and gasoline de-icer.
- Eliminate any fire hazards. Especially guard against overheated coal or oil burning stoves, fireplaces, heaters or furnaces.
- Unless you're in good shape, stay indoors during storms and cold snaps. If you must go out, avoid over-exertion.
- Dress to fit the season. Don't pile on long johns and sweaters, but select loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing in several layers which can easily be peeled off and put on again to avoid perspiring and subsequent chilling.
- Don't kill yourself shoveling. Get a new snowblower from Home Hardware.

Greenery Home Savers

Home Hardware
Home of the Handyman

Page 6



32 Oz.
Sprayer

Container applies liquid at a squeeze.
4512-806-24

99



Green Flower Pots
12 Pak
3" Green
5058-082-30 **.78**

6 Pak
4" Green
5058-091-24 **.98**

Saucer to
match 4" pot
5058-153-24
Pkg. of 10 **.88**



Beauti-Treat Potting Soil
A specially compounded, fine quality potting soil.
5053-568-1

"Kerigrow" Plant Food
Just squeeze in six drops and then water.
62 g
5026-296-18 **.95**
120 g
5026-312-12 **175**

Schultz-Instant Liquid Plant Food
Just 7 drops to a quart of water
5 1/2 oz.
5026-517-12 **122**
12 oz.
5026-526-12 **222**

Watering Pots
Designed with comfortable handle. Assorted colours.
36 oz.
155

Vermiculite
Helps stimulate better growth and less disease.
3 Litre
5053-951-8 **.59**
7 Litre
5053-979-6 **159**



Indoor - Aerosol Plant Insecticide
For use on house plants. Kills aphids, mites, thrips, etc.
5 oz.
269
5046-791-12

Plastic Plant Grower's Tray
Measures: 21 1/4" x 11" x 2 3/4"
5121-076-50 **119**

Mini Green House
72 individual starter pots for seedlings. Measures 21" x 11".
5121-101-12 **477**

Peat Moss Pots
2 1/4" square
25 in package.
5058-233-24 **.89**
3" round.
25 in package.
5058-242-24 **128**

Mother Earth Potting Soil
Ideal for starting seeds.
4 qt.
5053-835-10 **.99**
1/2 bushel
5053-844-100 **279**

If a blizzard traps you

Your car is prepared for winter, you have your storm kit, you are wearing appropriate clothing - and you get caught in a blizzard. Here are some pointers to follow until help arrives:

- Stay in the car. You are more likely to be found there than if you go wandering

around in a blizzard and become disoriented from blowing snow.

- Keep a window open a bit for fresh air. (Freezing wet snow can completely seal you in, and seal out oxygen.)
- Beware of carbon monoxide, the silent killer. Run the motor and heater sparingly and only with a window open for ventilation.
- Clap your hands and

move your arms and legs vigorously from time to time. Do not stay in one position for long.

- Turn on the dome light at night to make your car visible to work crews.
- If there are several persons in the car, don't all sleep at the same time. Take turns keeping watch.
- Above all, don't panic!

Blizzard Conditions

are indicated by the following:

1. Wind speeds of 35 mph or more.
2. Considerable falling and/or blowing snow.
3. Temperatures of 20° or lower.

Severe Blizzard Signs:

1. Wind speeds of 45 mph or more.

2. Great density of falling and/or blowing snow.
3. Temperatures of 10° or lower.

"Blizzard" warnings might be issued with temperatures of 35-30° if wind speeds were 50-60 mph or more.

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Home of the Handyman

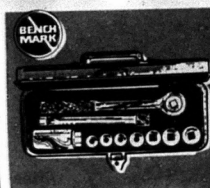
Automotive Home Savers



Windshield Washer

You'll drive more safely and at lower cost. 4 litre. No mixing. Ready-to use. Protects up to minus 35 degrees Celsius. 8614-252-12

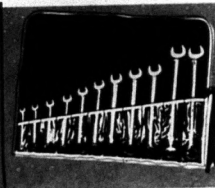
1³⁷



3/8" Drive SAE Socket Set

10 pce set. Chrome vanadium. 1174-017-10

16⁹⁵



Combination Wrench Set

Top quality set with pouch 3/8" to 1" 1160-102-1

19⁹⁵



Pocket-Size Bottle Lock D-Icer

Lubricates and de-freezes. Unbreakable bottle. 8615-457-30

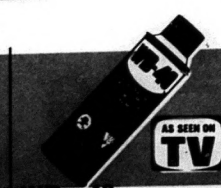
1.1 oz. .33



Gas Line D-Icer

It might save you a service call some cold morning. 8615-509-40

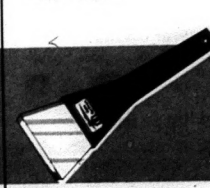
150 ml .33



WD-40

Stops Squeaks. Protects metals, loosens rusty parts, stops annoying squeaks. 8640-900-12

170 g 1⁵⁹



10" Ice Breaker

8678-497-40

.89



Snowbrush/Ice Scraper

8678-503-25

.77



Battery Booster Cables

Two eight foot, tangle-free lengths. 8678-059-12

5⁹⁸



10" Vise Grip Pliers

1133-687-5

6⁶⁶



Deluxe Oil Filter Wrench

1165-367-12 Fits all standard spin-on filters.

2⁷⁷



Industrial Plastic Pump Oil Can with 2 Spouts

8642-221-1

3⁹⁷



8 Inch Adjustable Wrench

1155-136-6

4⁹⁸

Handyman Home Savers

Page 8



Beauti-Tone Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

1050 - Contemporary colours and Accent colours. Soap and water clean-up. Canadian made.

Contemporary

Our reg. Price 5.49

Accent

Our reg. Price 5.99

4⁹⁹

Quart

1853-300-6

Our reg. Price 17.99

15⁹⁹

Gallon

1853-505-2

5⁴⁹

Quart

1853-355-6

Our reg. Price 19.39

Gallon

1853-550-2

17⁹⁹

Price in effect
until March 6th



Plastic Drop Sheet

1 mil - 8' x 12'
1643-109-12

1⁶⁷



Varsol Mineral Spirits

Excellent, all-purpose house-
hold cleaner.
1620-669-4

4 Litre **2⁴⁹**



Polyfilla

1625-129-12
For small holes or cracks.
Canadian
made.

1 kg **.99**



3-Ply Facial Tissues

Soft, tough, absorbent.

.64



Scented Lamp Oil

Clean burning. Unbreakable
plastic bottle.
4360-319-12

900 ml **.98**



Home Hardware 5 lb. Fire Log

Canadian made. 5515-196-6

.99



Dispos-A-Lamp Flashlight

Won't rust or corrode. Works
for months.
5325-472-6

1⁵⁹



Plastic Coated Playing Cards

Easy to clean and keep clean.
7237-233-12

.69



Royale Bathroom Tissue

4411-292-12

1¹⁹
4 roll



Free

C'mon in...
and get your guide to
Interior Home Decoration
with valuable tips and
suggestions.



Personal Shopping Only! Sale ends February 7th

Items reduced in price return to regular prices at
the end of our sale. Specially purchased items
on sale to the extent of stock. Home Hardware
promises to make every effort to supply adver-
tised items but we reserve the right to limit
quantities. We also reserve the right to correct
printing errors.

MADOC THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. KOK 2K0

Vol. 104

No. 6

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Feb. 11, 1981

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

Carnival successful, Gong Show features world renowned entertainers

Good food, good friends and good times make the Cooper Winter Carnival a success and the food, the friends and the times get

better each year. The carnival took a slight change in format this year as the races and games that were held last year on Saturday

were cancelled this year, but this change did not affect the fun that everyone was determined to have. Friday night's supper got

the carnival off to a good start as the hall filled up with hungry revelers looking for a good meal before the good times started. It

was a bad night for the skating party resulting in a low turnout.

Saturday's cross country skiing kept the early rising health nuts happy as the day dawned sunny, bright and ideal for skiing. The highlight of the day had to be the Gong Show as people attended from as far away as Belleville to pack the Community Hall. The show itself was better than last year and it wasn't long before everyone really got into the swing of the festivities.

The Gong Show continues to get better each year and this year was no exception as some world renowned entertainers showed up on the stage. Elvis the Pelvis, the Hee Haw Gang, the Cooper Tuneville Orchestra and Al Cowley of Toronto were just a few of the entertainers. In case you're wondering who Al Cowley is, He's the clown that is ranked thirtieth in the world and you saw him perform at the Cooper Carnival. We're sure that his performance in Cooper has moved him up into the top ten in the world and we hope he will return next year. The show had it's funny side but it also had some excellent entertainers and was so enjoyed by visitors from Belleville that they are planning on enter-

ing an act or two next year. The only problem with the show is that it is now being held in a building that is too small for all of those who want to see it.

The winners, depending on how you want to interpret these categories, were: Brian Dudgeon (worst act) as Elvis, Ewart Switzer won the most entertaining category, most comical went to Pauline Dudgeon and Shirley Homes for the Indian Love Song with an X rating, and Bob McNeil and the Cooper Teneville Orchestra tied for the most unusual act.

The dance on Saturday night at the Kiwanis Centre also drew a large crowd and, judging from the restrained smiles on Sunday, everyone had a good time.

The pancake breakfast sold out on Sunday morning to keep the trend alive while 244 machines took part in the poker run, with some contestants from as far away as Grafton, Peterborough and Foxboro. Julie Lynn won first prize (\$70.) for the four queens she picked up along the trail with Leah Rout getting \$60 for her four tens. Leah was from Grafton. Gary Chapman collected \$40 for his full house consisting of three kings and two fives while Brian Ramsay also collected \$25 for a smaller full house. Eugene Howard collected \$20. for a flush. John Hostyzer of Bannockburn won \$10 with three nines and Robert Nickle won \$7.00 for his three eights.



Too much behind behind that hay.

This group was called the Hee-Haw gang for obvious reasons; one was heeing and the other was hawing. The group was gonged because "...there was too much behind behind that hay."

12th Concession designation not likely

It appears as if the 12th concession road in Huntingdon will not receive development road status (or the paving that Jamie Campkin and Howard Trewin and many of the residents along the road have been requesting) but it does look like there might be a good chance that some of the problems on this road will be solved over a two-year term.

Campkin and Trewin presented their case and listened to the Ministry of Transportation and Communication's side of the story from Tom Murphy and Lloyd Nugent on Tuesday at the Huntingdon Township Council regular meeting. The Ministry representatives seemed to be advising Campkin and Trewin that there was little hope for the road being paved in the near future but that there could be a chance for the blind hills on the road to be cut down, the dips in between could be built up and the road could be raised in the swampy areas under a normal subsidy arrangement.

Campkin and Trewin presented their case for de-

signating the 12th as a development road but their facts failed to impress the Ministry representatives. According to Campkin, he and Mr. Trewin have talked to all of the people living on the road with most agreeing that a development road is a good idea and that upgrading of the road is long past due. Of the 28 residents and 22 other people who use the road, only one person refused to sign the petition being circulated by Campkin and Trewin.

"The road is maintained as well as possible by the township but it quickly returns to its normal bumpy, dusty state after grading," Campkin told the ministry officials and councilors on Tuesday. "The road has several blind spots in it that are going to cause more accidents than have already occurred and that road just gets a tremendous amount of use, especially in the summertime with both our campsite and Quin-Mo-Lac drawing many visitors."

Mr. Campkin quoted figures of between 300-350 cars per week visiting

Quin-Mo-Lac besides their own service vehicles. He felt the count would be a little higher to his own camp and added that the 12th was the shortest route between Madoc and Tweed, which also contributed to the heavy traffic. According to the MTC officials, a count had been done on the road two years ago and their total per day was 150 cars. Mr. Campkin wanted to see a new count done this year over a seven day period resulting in the ministry officials advising council that the request for the count would have to come from them.

Tom Murphy, a municipal engineer for MTC had driven the road prior to the council meeting and admitted there were two blind spots. (Mr. Campkin stated there were three blind spots), there was water close to the road in two spots and that there were other spots where you couldn't stop safely. Mr. Murphy stressed that there were several things considered by the ministry in designating a road to become a development road and, that as far as this

criteria was concerned, the road could not be designated a development road. Average daily traffic was a factor but, by ministry guidelines, a road would not

Arena manager resigns, assistant fills in until ice removed

The Madoc and District Recreation Centre will be advertising for a new arena manager as soon as the ice is taken out of the arena this spring. The board of directors accepted Mr. Daniel's resignation at a closed meeting on Thursday night as of February 27, and Mr. Bill Lahey has been hired to look after the arena until the ice is out. A part-time bookkeeper will be hired to look after the books.

The reason for Mr. Daniels' resignation was personal, according to arena board chairman Gerald Reid. "This thing hasn't exactly been a surprise but we did think he (Mr. Daniels) would stay until the end of the season."

There has been a problem since the new arena was built in keeping arena managers and the problem

does not yet seem to be resolved even though many people thought it had been when Mr. Daniels was hired. Mr. Daniels had been a member of the arena board for two years prior to taking the job as arena manager, prompting many people to think he would know the problems from both sides of the fence. Knowing the problems on both sides does not seem to be the answer.

Three arena managers have been hired and fired or resigned in the five years that the arena has been in operation, despite what many would consider was a very good salary for this area. The problem has not been resolved and is not likely to be resolved until the arena manager is given full control of the arena without continual interfer-

ence from the board. One salary is high for this area but the arena manager's job consists of managing the arena while still trying to

See Manager page 6

ELECTION

81

ONTARIO

We kick off our election coverage by introducing three very partisan columnists who will be giving us their views over the weeks leading up to March 19, plus an update on the latest Tory nomination candidate and other tidbits. It's all in our Midweek Election Report on page 10-A.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review.

CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.

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SANDRA WOOD, Accounting

EDITORIAL

A Canadian day off



Edward Schreyer,
Governor General of
Canada
(including all the bits and
pieces)
Ottawa, Ontario
Dear Sir,

I'm writing to you because I realize you have some influence in these matters. Since you're Britain's official representative in Canada, I thought I should get to you while you still have some. (If they start going at each other with clubs and bludgeons you will probably lose it, eh?)

It just so happens that all this deteriorating relationship these deteriorating relationship Britain, Ontario and Alberta and Broadbent and Blakeney is apropos to what I'd like you to use your influence in. I am speaking of Heritage Day. As you undoubtedly know, Heritage Day has been celebrated, by the informed section of the population anyways, since 1973 (I'm starting this year). You probably also know that there has been a

bill, imaginatively titled "An Act Respecting Certain Holidays" with poetic inspiration reserved for politicians and bureaucrats, kicking around the house for four years.

That bill would make Heritage Day an official public holiday just like Dominion Day, Canada Day, Civic Day, Simease Day, and all the other holidays that regularly get their names changed (Christmas for instance).

Unfortunately, the constitutional crisis, the energy crisis and our political leaders' mid-life crises take precedence. What I'd like you to do is to proclaim a Heritage Day crisis so that

we could actually pass this bill and get ourselves a national holiday on the third Monday in February.

There's a lot to be said for such an action. It would be immensely popular with working stiff like myself (who also have votes). January 2 to Easter is a long hard holiday-less grind.

Going to MacDonalds isn't really what we have in mind when we talk of wanting a break. Something more substantial, like a long weekend might really brighten up these long, cold Canadian winters. (Especially here in Ontario where we expect to be freezing in the dark pretty soon.)

On a more elevated plane, with Pierre Berton as a matter of fact, are the "heritage" aspects of "Heritage Day". See, what the highbrows, lead by Mr. Berton who is the chairman of the Board of Governors of the Heritage Canada Foundation, are aiming at is a celebration of the heritage of our country, particularly our man-made heritage.

In other words, it's a day when Canadians, exhausted from making the most of the first two days of a long weekend could sit back and appreciate what they've done. They could see what they've built, both literally and in spirit. No doubt Mr. Berton and his friends have lots of specific programs to help make us more aware of our heritage.

Personally too, I think it couldn't hurt our national unity situation. After all, this would be a Canadian heritage - we were talking about. Most likely the politicians could fight about it, but maybe not as much as other things.

And then again, we could even give the politicians a long weekend, so they could have more time to prepare their attacks on Tuesday. It would probably work out wonderfully all around.

Yours for a united Canada and a day off, etc. etc.

MOORE'S MUSINGS BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Bad things also grow ... on me

How do you feel about TV commercials? For myself, about the same as I do about darts, to repeat a nonsensical line by those smart-aleck young people in a Molson's ad who self-preening idiosyncrasies all ways set my teeth on edge. Some ads I loathe and some I like.

One of these days no doubt someone will come up with a theory to show how your personality type depends on your TV ad preference since it seems such a personal thing. For instance, I have a neighbour who can work herself to a high-pitched fever about the margarine ad which asserts "you are what you eat".

"I will never, I repeat never, buy that margarine," she declaims. "How can anyone be so stupid. If I am what I eat I suppose I'm a pig or a cow."

Another friend gets worked up about those milk commercials, "spending all that money to advertise a product everyone uses," he says. "And they're silly, too. Thank you very much milk."

They do seem a little strange at that. Why not thank the cow?

But these I can take or

leave. Others I enjoy more than the regular programs. Bill Cosby and his Jello kids can make my day no matter how often they pop up on the screen. And that lady locked in the oven is a real gasser!

It's those little musical ditties that I'm ready to break my set over. Not the nice tunes with a complete song but those insidious no-tune things that get into one's head and no matter what one is doing are played over and over on the tape recording of one's mind. This is brain washing at its best - or worst. And our own Ontario government is the top offender.

"Good things grow - ho - ho. In On-tari-o" warble those dropouts from a Kindergarten rhythm band. That bit of nonsense has been repeating itself over and over in the back of my consciousness along the highways and byways for days. Just what are they trying to tell us especially at this season when nothing is growing except inflation?

A diabolical plot indeed when you can't determine to what purpose the brainwashing. How to get it out of one's head? One tune set against another might do

the trick. I try that rousing tune "Roll out the Barrel". One half hour of humming that to myself and I seem to have exorcised "Good things grow". Maybe now I can relax and watch my favourite soap opera.

I flick on the TV. OH NO - not that again. "Good things grow - ho - ho. In On..."



Rollins, ready to hand over the reins, but to whom?

COUNTRY CONCERNS

BY GLENN GARNETT

Advertising turns election issues into bland porridge

When Premier Bill Davis called a provincial election last week, I could feel the threatening strains of new boredom in my already tired mind.

There can be no doubt that democracy in action has been reduced to a formula. It is no longer the forum of free thought; rather, our democracy has become a three-ring circus in which clever ad men swallow swords, jump through hoops of fire and convince thousands of electors to spend their precious votes on candidates marketed like laundry detergent. Disillusioned by this empty display of bravado, voters are staying away. In fact, there is a great risk in this provincial election that less than fifty percent of the

eligible voters may go to the polls at all.

Some say poor voter turnout is the malaise of a poor economy, that people are skeptical of any government's ability to wrestle problems like unemployment or inflation to the ground. I think it's more than that. Politics has become a media invention; the days of face to face, shake-your-hand and kiss-your-baby electrifying have been overshadowed by those who believe that tapping into soft media like television is the better way. The problem with taking your candidate off the stump and putting him on the tube is that he becomes a character who has to share your attention with Mark

and Mindy. While you may enjoy Mark, you're not inclined to go down to the corner to drop a ballot for him. Joe Candidate becomes a silly jingle between Alka Seltzer and Midas Muffler commercial.

The power of this medium is rather obvious. You can reach more voters in a twenty second commercial spot than a whole crew of canvassers can pin down in a month. It's all pure and practical economics and politics.

Once upon a time, commercials were truly informative. In 1975, the provincial NDP ran a series of a minute and a half commercials with leader Stephen Lewis dealing with the issues and stating alternatives to Ontario's ills.

It didn't work. People were running off to the kitchen or switching the channels before poor Stephen could solve their problems. Television viewers want to be entertained, shocked, taken for a sensory roller coaster ride with a socko finish.

The NDP switched tactics. There were shorter, punchier commercials made with Lewis wading through deliriously enthusiastic crowds, saying bold things about the Conservatives, and walking in solitude with his wife, kids and family dog.

These commercials tell us two things. One, that political parties prefer a sterilized approach to touching the electorate, and two,

few people, if any, are worried about that.

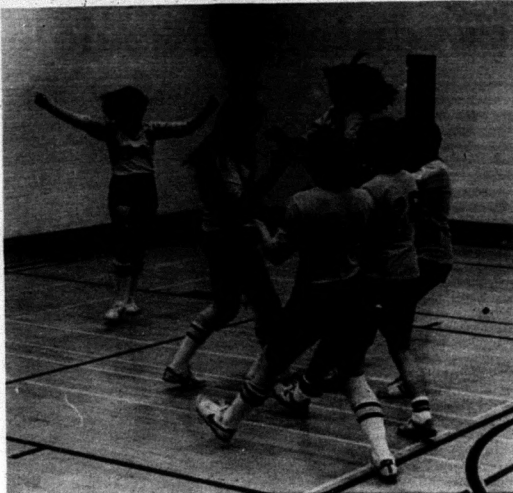
With a Tory stronghold unlikely to stray and with opponents unable to capture the imagination of the few who are still interested, the Conservatives seem likely to take a majority in March. The best government the people of Ontario can hope for would be another minority. But in reality, it keeps the ruling party on its toes and its opposition ever wary for better alternatives. Democracy is still the spirit of intelligent compromise. You won't get that in Ontario if the Blue benches increase.

In Australia, eligible voters who stay home on election day are fined. You may choose to laugh at that and question if there is

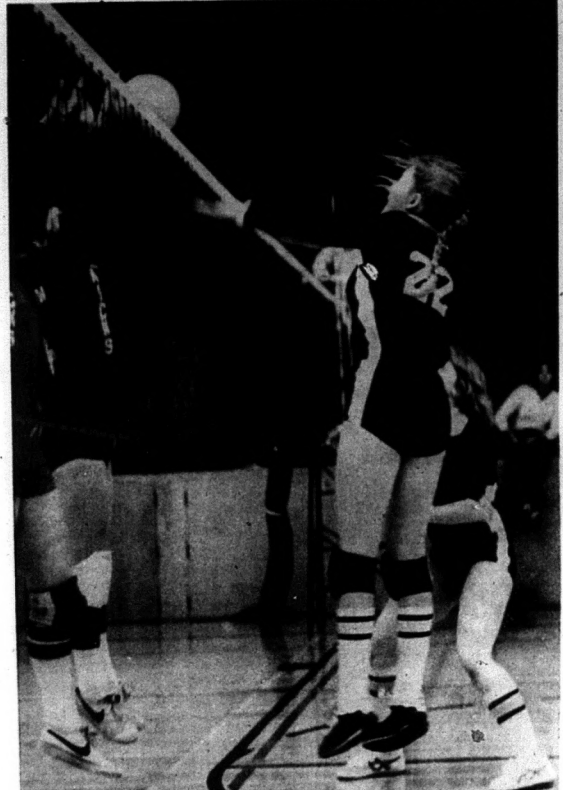
democratic wisdom there. But considering the fact that tax evaders and draft dodgers are imprisoned or at least fined in North America, perhaps the responsibility to participate in the decision making process can eventually be seen as a necessary responsibility too. Apathy breeds upon itself. Candidates you didn't vote for in the last election have created policies that new candidates you won't vote for in this election will be fighting about.

Isn't it time for honest, popular, personal contact with our political process?

Glenn-Stewart Garnett is a Campbellford resident studying journalism at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto.



Above, the juniors celebrate as they defeat Bancroft on Tuesday. Lower right, talking strategy with coach Carman Donato. Below, as the senior players get some refreshments. Photo by Darryl Cembal.



Above, the CHSS seniors do battle with the Nicholson squad. The juniors ended their season with a 20-4 record while the seniors had a 25-2 season.



Volleyball, cross country ski teams do well in local competition

The junior and senior girls' volleyball teams have ended their seasons with exceptional records. The seniors defeated their arch-rivals, Brighton, 15-0 and

15-9 on Thursday to finish regular league play with a 25-2 won loss record.

On Tuesday, the juniors won eight straight games to

finish their season with a 20-4 won/loss record.

The teams have played well throughout the season and are now play-off bound.

If the regular season is any indication, they will do well.

Four schools participated in the first cross country ski meet sponsored and orga-

nized by CHSS at Vanderwater Park, with Centre Hastings athletes doing well. Lisa Tarrant placed third in the junior girls' individual category while

the senior boys' relay team of John Ahola, Jeff Weir and Randy Weir took first place. The organizers of the event are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Madoc Pentecostal Church will celebrate twenty-second anniversary

The Madoc Pentecostal Church, at 52 Wellington St., will be celebrating their twenty-second anniversary from February 21 through to Sunday, February 29.

This church, dedicated to the glory of God in 1959 was constructed under the supervision of two local professional men, Tom Sanford of Bannockburn and Ken Adams of Madoc. They enlisted the services of many of the Assembly members who plied their particular trades and gifts. The work of this Assem-

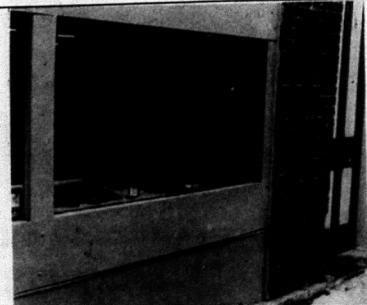
bly had its beginning with the vision held by Rev. Robert Johnson in 1953. Rev. Johnson employed the old Orange Hall and quickly, through the Word, built up a sufficient following that when Rev. John Bunner took over in 1959 he saw that the growth of the Assembly was indeed rich in grace and proceeded to look for a suitable building site. Property belonging to Harry Tufts was purchased and became the present location of the

Madoc Pentecostal Church.

Many of the following pastors have become well known throughout the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada ministry. They included Rev. Calvin Morgan, Rev. Wm. C. Neale, Rev. Milford Heimbecker, Rev. Murray Steacy, Rev. Donald McEwen, Rev. Richard McMurray, Rev. Don Dillabough who now pastors the Bannockburn Church and Rev. Steven Kennedy. The church is presently enjoying the leadership and anoint-

ing of Rev. and Mrs. John McEwen.

Many of the original members had passed away before the mortgage papers were 'set on fire' over seven years ago, but the work continues to be blessed with spiritual growth and administration. The church today is enjoying a renewed fellowship. The planned anniversary activities and celebrations are indicative of the vibrant ministry necessary in our community in these latter days.



Break-in

Sunday, February 8, at 7:30 a.m. it was discovered that a brick had been thrown through the window of Nickle's Jewellery Store

at 17 Dundas St., Madoc. Upon investigation, there was found to be \$4,000. in jewellery missing, police said.

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Beaulieu - Timms wedding in Rexdale

A pretty fall wedding was solemnized at St. Benedict's Church, Rexdale, on October 18, 1980, when Jeanette Marie Ellen became the bride of Richard Roland Timms. The bride is the daughter of George and Bernice Beaulieu (the former Bernice Bedore of Marmora) of Rexdale and the groom is the son of Roy and Rosemarie Timms of Claremont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long

crepe gown with lace trimmed top and a long train swept the floor. She had a net veil trimmed with lace.

Miss Debbie Tomkin, friend of the bride was maid of honour and wore a long burgundy gown with lace top. The bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Kiely, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Suzanne Beaulieu, sister of the bride. Miss Kiely wore a long mauve gown and Miss Beaulieu wore a long light blue gown.

The best man was James Nolan of Claremont and the ushers were Mr. Marcel Beaulieu, brother of the bride and Mr. Rodney Timms, brother of the groom. The groom wore a beige tuxedo trimmed with dark brown velvet, and the ushers and best man wore dark brown tuxedos trimmed with darker velvet.

After a honeymoon to eastern Ontario and Quebec, the happy couple have taken up residence in Brampton, Ontario.



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You will be impressed with the excellent quality of Bernat Products and the value you receive for your money.
Sale ends Saturday, Feb. 28, 1981.

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Marmora Oldtimers win

Marmora and Stirling continue to dominate the Centre Hastings Oldtimers League while Madoc and Bancroft struggle for respectability.

Eldon Gray and Gord Donaldson led the Marmora squad to a 7-2 trouncing of Bancroft on Thursday night as Marmora opened up a 5-1 lead in the first period.

MADOC OPP REPORT

On February 4, at 8:40 p.m. at the C.N.R. tracks, lot 16, concession 1, Robert Rogers 34, of 331 Charles St., Belleville, was north-bound on the right of way of the railroad tracks, at approximately 80 km per hour when the front ski of the snowmachine he was driving became caught in either a rail or a tie, causing the driver to then be thrown. He was taken to B.G.H. with minor injuries. There was \$150 estimated damage to the 1976 Arctic Cat. Constable John Ball was the investigating officer.

Ralph Fry, Larry Bertrand and James Byer connected for singles to round out the Marmora scoring. Bob Gregerich and Jerry Gordon replied for Bancroft.

Stirling scored within the first minute of play and continued to exhibit a well-balanced scoring attack as the game progressed in their 8-2 drubbing of Madoc. Bob Vandervoort was the only Stirling player to score more than one goal, with singles also going to Gary Wright, Gary Mason, Dale Kiley, Lou Rivers, Frank Pinder and Bob Donahue. Doug Phillips and John Williamson popped the twine for Madoc.



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Delegation going to Toronto

The Thompson Drain continues to be a problem in Huntingdon Township even after a recent meeting with the engineers who made another report to council. Mr. Clarke Rollins attended the council meeting on Tuesday, February 3, and advised council and a delegation made up of Russell Sills, Glenn Elliott and Brian Kerby that they should consider sending a delegation to Toronto to iron out their differences.

"As far as I'm concerned," Mr. Rollins told the delegation, "just about everything that can be done here has been done. If you want to get some action on this thing, your only alternative appears to be to go to Toronto. You've got a letter from the ministry setting the criteria so I think that is who you should be dealing with."

Mr. Rollins placed several calls to the Minister, the Hon. Lorne Henderson to try and set up the meeting but failed to do so while he was at the meeting. Shortly after his departure, a return call was received by Glenn Franks but it did not appear that any delegation going to Toronto would be able to meet with Mr. Henderson until after the elections. Another call was received later in the meeting advising council that the Minister would be available for a meeting at their convenience. A delegation made up of council members and those involved in the drain issue will now be going to Toronto.

Another road delegation

Another road delegation, made up of Russell Sills, Art Hassall, Glenn Elliott and David Fargy, are looking for improvements on their road, the 4th concession. According to Mr. Sills, they have many of the same complaints as the delegation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF CARL ADAMS MCCOY, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Retired Cattle Drover, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of September, 1980 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of February, 1981. After the said date the administrators will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of January, 1981.

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Flying Diamond Enterprises

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tion from the 12th (dust, bumps, etc.) but they are especially interested in getting the road upgraded from the highway to the Rawdon Creek bridge.

"It's very hard to drive on that road with farm machinery and we would like council to give that road some consideration and to do the repairs at your discretion. We're willing to sign a petition if we have to."

Leighton Thompson, Alan Brown and Ron Stoneburg visited Huntingdon council to find out if council wanted them to implement the equalized assessment program in Huntingdon. According to Mr. Thompson, about fifty percent of the

municipalities in Hastings County have now accepted the program but he advised council that they were not there to sell the program.

"I'm disappointed that we are not doing a market value assessment," he told the council at the opening of his brief, but added that they would take full responsibility for what they do and that they would re-inspect everything in the municipality.

After the brief from the assessment office, council decided to proceed with a preliminary study of the section 86 program knowing that they can stop any further proceedings once the preliminary study is completed.

QUEENSBOROUGH

Mrs. Marlene Cassidy, Toronto, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke. Mr. Danny and Miss Tracey Cassidy, Clayoey, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brookes and family of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker Allan attended the birthday party for Miss Sherry Walker on Saturday night at Newburg Ontario. This was held at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Doug Walker and was to celebrate her eighteenth birthday.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash to see their

mother at Green Acres Nursing Home at Bayside (R.R. 2, Trenton) on Saturday afternoon.

St. Andrew's U.C.W. General meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday School room of the church. The roll call was Thankfulness and the theme of the Program was Worship.

Several ladies from here attended Presbyterial in Stirling United Church on Thursday.

A retirement party was held in Elzevir and Grims- thorpe Community Hall on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins for 53 years of faithful service to the corporation of townships Elzevir and Grims- thorpe. A number of people from here attended this party. Congratulations, Roy and Margaret, for the job well done.

BANNOCKBURN

By Joanne Lake

Special congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blackburn on the birth of a lovely daughter, a sister for their son.

We hope that Mrs. Lillian Sanford will soon be feeling great and home from the

hospital soon. We miss her.

Designation unlikely

Cont'd from page 1
average speed of 27 miles per hour. Mr. Murphy was able to average 40 miles per hour on the 12th concession.

Murphy felt the problem was a municipal one and could be handled through a normal subsidy arrangement but added that money was really the bottom line.

"Just because you apply for this subsidy doesn't mean you will get it, although it will be considered. If we've got the money, we'll do the work on your road but we have to consider all of the other requests as well. Over a two-year period, I think you would have a better chance of getting the work done."

Another point stressed by

Mr. Clarke Rollins, who first announced that he was no longer the sitting member for Hastings-Peterborough but who attended the meeting because he had been asked to by council prior to the call of a provincial election, was that a letter of intent should be received from the property owners involved in any changes on the road to protect the Ministry and the council from any problems after the work was completed.



For Sale

By Tender

Village of Madoc is Selling By Tender one 1971 Bobcat 12 H.P. Graden Tractor with mower blade & street sweeper. Highest bid not necessarily accepted. Selling on "As is - where is" basis. Tender acceptance till 4 p.m. Friday, February 13, 1981, at Village Office.

Doug Parks
Clerk Treasurer

J & L Gulf Motors

Hwy. No. 7, Havelock

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\$17.95

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- Up to 5 litres of Gulf Hydro-treated Premium Multigrade 10W/30 Motor Oil - the oil that lasts up to 24,000 km or one year between changes under normal driving conditions
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To help get your car on the go this winter, make an appointment today. Here's what we'll do:

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This package includes all the great features of Package #1 except that the oil supplied will be Gulf's Hydro-treated Super Premium - the fuel-efficient motor oil that makes your gas go farther.

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2 door, automatic, radio, deluxe cloth interior, low mileage. Lic. No. PED 268.

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Guess How Many Candies
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Bowl for Millions 1981

Saturday, February 14,
1981

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

at
Madoc Bowling Centre

Honorary Chairman Bill Vankoughnet, M.P.

Come and Support Our Bowlers





Honest Tom Deline and Juicy J.P. McCoy take a good hard look at this act before they give it a score. If we're not mistaken, Daryl Kramp had already fallen asleep.

Euart Switzer was one of the more serious entertainers at the beginning of the show, prompting the judges to award him the most entertaining category. As the show progressed, Euart got into the mood and narrowly avoided being blasted by a flying pie.

TENDER NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon Friday, February 27, 1981, for the supply of furnace oil to Municipal Buildings, No. 7 Hwy. West, Marmora, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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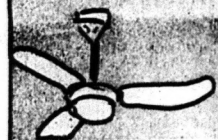
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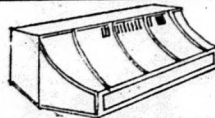
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Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club holds successful Poker Run

On Sunday, Feb. 1, the newly formed Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club had its first Poker Run. We felt it was a great success with 128 entries.

Prizes awarded at the conclusion of the run went to Herb Moran, \$50; Gord Wood, Bancroft \$25; Dave Flemming, Madoc \$10.

We appreciated using hunting camps made available to us by Tom Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pogue and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deshane.

Door prize winners included: David Foley, Louise Rivers, F. Downey, Candy Osborne, H. Pigden, won by W. Thompson; Bob Hawley, Bob "Puff" Bancroft, Ken Howel, Edna Thompson, Glen Baumhour, Bill Baker, Gerald Andrews, F. Dow-

ney and Birch Creek. We were favoured by having some strikes come and join

the run. Everyone had a great time and really appreciated the warm hos-

pitality of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Andrews. Let's hope

next year is as great a success.



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These people start their machines as they prepare to

go on the first annual Centre Hastings Snow-

mobile Club Poker Run in Bannockburn.

Madoc teams doing well against Marmora

This week two of the Madoc O.M.H.A. teams defeated the respective Marmora teams and will advance to the next round of playoffs on Tuesday. The PecWees defeated Marmora in an overtime period by a score of 4-2. This made the series 3-2 for Madoc.

On Friday night, in Marmora, Madoc came back from a 3-1 deficit to defeat Marmora 6-3, winning their first round. Stephen Bancroft picked up 3 goals as well as Peter Ringelmann.

The Midgets finally took a lead in their series on Tuesday against Marmora as they defeated them 7-0. Randy Gray, 4 goals; Andy Ringelmann, 1 goal, 2 assists; Tom Smith, 1 goal; Tim Willemsen, 1 goal; Tom Sloan, 1 assist; and Doug Reid, 1 assist.

Also on Friday night in Marmora, the Midgets beat out Marmora 6-4 in overtime and Madoc Midgets will advance to the next round of the playoffs. The Atoms lost to Marmora on Friday night in Marmora by a score of 4-0.

At home on Friday night, the Juveniles lost the first game of a three game series by a score of 9-2. Robert Empey scored Madoc's first goal assisted by Paul Mason with Madoc's second goal scored by Paul Hyde assisted by Robert Empey. Back in Marmora on Saturday night, the tables were reversed in a tied-checking game as Madoc defeated Marmora 5-1, tying the

series. The third game will be played Saturday, February 14, in Marmora at 8:30. Madoc's goals - Paul Hyde, 2; Randy Gray, 1; Robert Empey, 1 goal and 1 assist; Bob Bailey, 1 goal; and John Fox, 1 assist. Tom Andrew played the whole

game in net for Madoc.

At home on Saturday, our Atoms won against Brighton by a score of 6-2. Stephen Bancroft picked up 3 goals; David Wood, 1 goal; Brent Forestell, 1 goal; Kert Rosnuk, 1 goal and 1 assist; Derek Chap-

Ivanhoe upsets Queensborough

To page Cooper to a 15-2 trouncing of Eldorado. Cooper led 10-1 after two periods and added five goals in the third compared to one for Eldorado. Besides the five-goal performances of Brooks and Gray, Russell Gray and Rick Brown added two goals each while Don Martin picked up a single. Robert Boyle and Allen Stein replied for Eldorado.

In the only upset of the night, Ivanhoe doubled Queensborough, outscoring them 12-6. Ivanhoe established the tempo of the game by outscoring Queensborough 6-3 in the first period. Eric MacMil-

lan, Dayle Harris and Chris Spencer each scored two goals in this period while Adam Godfrey, Peter Daniels and Robert Nickle replied for Queensborough. Eric MacMillan scored the lone goal in the second period to complete his hat trick and give Ivanhoe a 7-3 edge.

Dayle Harris added two goals in the third period with MacMillan, Daryl Wood and Doug Wood adding singles to round out Ivanhoe's scoring. David Fleming, Adam Godfrey and Peter Daniels replied for Queensborough.

Manager resigns

Cont'd from page 1
keep nine bosses happy, he is the caretaker of the arena, the accountant and the baby sitter. Long hours are a must during the winter with ever increasingly long hours a must during the off season.

Mr. Reid expects there

will be no problem in hiring another arena manager, and there probably won't be, but the question still remains, 'How long will he stay?' Other arenas seem to be able to hire and hold a manager. Why can't we?

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OBITUARIES

Rosa Alma Derry

Funeral services were conducted Sat., January 31st, at 1 p.m. from McConnell Funeral Parlour Marmora by Rev. Clyde Westhaver for Rosa Alma Derry of Buckley Towers,

Niagara Falls, who passed away Wednesday, January 28, at Greater Niagara General Hospital. Daughter of the late Wm. John Derry and Rosabel Peters, she was born at Malone on Nov. 9,

1911, educated at SS #6 School and attended Zion Church, Malone, and St. David's, Niagara Falls. She lived at homestead Malone until moving to Niagara Falls in 1965, where she was

employed at G.N.G. Hospital until her retirement.

Always ready to help in time of need, she made many friends who will regret her passing. She is survived by sister, Mabel Campion, of Marmora, and predeceased by brothers, Percival and Hubert Derry and sisters, Mrs. Wm. Carman (Nellie) and Mrs. Thos. Derry (Bessie) as well as several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Wm. Kelly, Everett Derry, Jim Lucas, Garnet McCann, and David Marleau. Interment will be in Marmora Protestant Cemetery in the spring. A lunch was served by the ladies of Mathew Place following the funeral.

Jack O'Riordan

Mr. Jack O'Riordan passed away in his 54th year on January 25, 1981 after a short illness, at Kingston General Hospital. Mr. O'Riordan lived in Kingston but was born in Madoc to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Riordan Sr.

Mr. O'Riordan was pre-

deceased by Mrs. Kelly Rupert (Francis) of Tweed and Felix of Madoc. He is survived by brother James of Copper Cliff, Robert of Madoc, sister Rita (Mrs. Keith McCoy of Belleville), sister-in-law Mrs. Jean O'Riordan of Belleville and several nieces and

nephews.

The funeral took place on Monday, January 26 from the McConnell Funeral Home to Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, where mass was celebrated by Rev. P.H. Murphy. Pall bearers were Keith McCoy, Robert Stoklosar, Ted Meraw, Fred O'Riordan, Carl O'Riordan and Michael O'Riordan.



Sixtieth Anniversary

On January 19, 1981 family and friends called at the home of Gladys and Arthur Fleming to congratulate them on their sixtieth wedding anniversary. As well as the many visitors during the day, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming also received many cards, flowers and gifts. The following Sunday evening, family members enjoyed a delicious supper at the Cheddar House.

The Flemings have four children, Don of Foxboro,

Jack F. Toronto, Marilyn (Mrs. Jerry Mann) of Foxboro and Lorraine (Mrs. Ken Adams) of Madoc. They also have ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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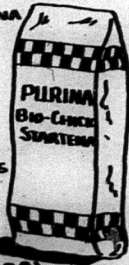
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Asbestos cov covered up in CHSS but cure seemed worse than disease

It has been known for some time now that asbestos was used in many area schools when they were built and that asbestos particles are dangerous to the health of teachers and students. The Ontario government has decided to do something about this hazard in Ontario schools by spending sixteen million

dollars to remove or cover the asbestos. In Centre Hastings Secondary School, the asbestos is being covered up but many of the students and teachers won-

dered early in the week if the cure was worse than the disease. "The use of asbestos in this school was quite high," Mr. Bob Henderson, the

principal of the school told the Review. "so we have a lot of work to be done in this school. Under the original program, the project would have taken about

three weeks to complete, but after the plant department started covering the asbestos on Monday, we had complaints of a very offensive odour that resulted in complaints of headaches and nausea. We in turn asked that the program be changed and that any areas being done be sealed off, even though we were assured the program is completely safe. Sealing the areas off while the work was being done has reduced the odour and now we are hoping the project will be done in under a week."

the acoustics will be better in the school as a result of this work. "The smell is unpleasant but we have been assured that it is completely safe. It became our turn to have the work done and that is the reason the work is being done now."

The obvious problem seemed to be that students and teachers were being asked to continue their daily routines even though this work was being done. It seems unfortunate that the work could not be scheduled for a time when the school was empty (March break or during the summer) so that any inconvenience could have been avoided.

By the end of the week, a smell still could be noticed in the school and there was still some work to be done. The new substance being sprayed over the asbestos actually looks better than the asbestos did and Mr. Henderson informed us that

Your junk could be someone's treasure - use the "Classifieds"



This hallway at Centre Hastings Secondary School had already had the asbestos covered when we visited the school on Friday. Work

was ahead of schedule and it appeared the project would be finished in one week rather than three.

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Public Meeting

The Moira Conservation Authority will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Thursday, February 19, 1981 at the Thurlow Recreation Centre, R.R. No. 1, Corbyville (Conc. 5, Thurlow Twp.) at 1:30 p.m.
The public is invited to attend.

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5	000000
5	777777
5	111111
5	777777

\$1000 Prizes

WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN
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WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN
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Thirtieth in the world, No. 1 in Cooper

Al Cowley ranks thirtieth in the world as far as clowns go, but after his performance in Cooper on Saturday, he ranks first in the hearts of the children and the adults.

The Gong Show supplied everyone with some serious good entertainment for acts and some not so serious.



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Ahhh! Sweet revenge



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11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour
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VACHON, **Apple Strudel**

PKG. OF 6

1.19

MORTALITY, **Hamburg or Wiener Buns**

PKG. OF 8

.55

JACOBS,

Cream Crackers

200 g PKG.

.59

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MINT OR REGULAR

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150 mL TUBE

1.89

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1.



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PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Bunch Carrots

BLANCH

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Green Onions

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Avocados

2 FOR 1

1.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Rutabagas

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

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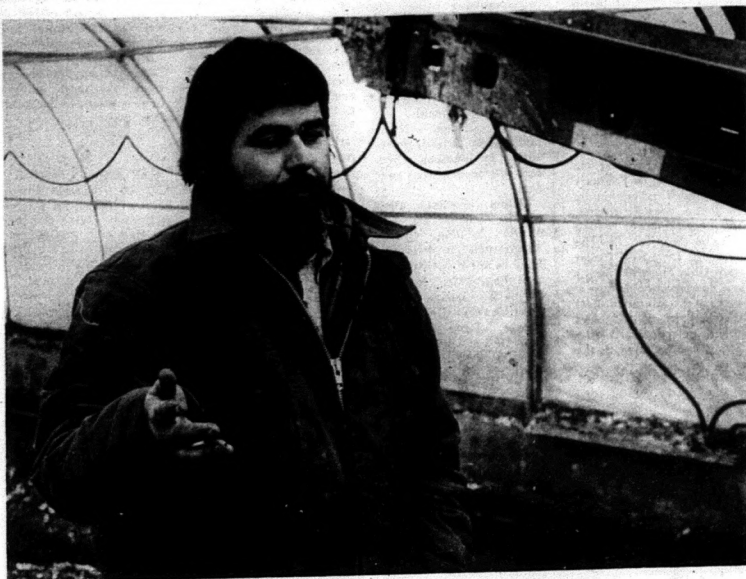
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MIDWEEK

13



RECYCLING

A solution for pollution

An alternative to landfill

*A way to produce mass
compost*

*They're trying it
in Colborne
WITHOUT
government aid*

BY JOHN BENNETT

There are some ironic developments taking place in the south west corner of Midweek's reading area that I believe are important to everyone of us. The subject of these developments is something very low on most of our agendas: garbage. The question is, what do you do with it?

The people of Seymour Township and the town of Campbellford are facing the dilemma square on; their dump has been ordered closed because it has already polluted 25 area wells, forcing the municipalities to spend a fortune to service homes that once depended on those wells. The solution, or new problem, depending on your point of view, is a new dump. This one is to be located in Seymour Township on a very porous hill. Local residents say the new dump will destroy their wells and put their farms out of business. The authorities counter that it won't but, if the poisons from the site start to move, they will build a pipeline for \$2 million to the Campbellford sewage disposal plant. The county engineer adds that the probable cost of the dump will be \$12 a ton plus the capital costs.

Watching this situation is John Walsh, Operations Manager of Agpro Industries of Colborne. Agpro Industries offers a unique service to Cramahe Township and the village of Colborne: it processes garbage into compost to be used by area farmers and gardeners. This service could be a major part of the solution to all our garbage problems. Once the plant is fully operational it will be able to handle 50 tons of a garbage a day, giving it the capacity to handle the garbage of many more municipalities than just Colborne and Cramahe.

Agpro Industries is a new

company, only a year or so old; its technology isn't yet fully tested in Canada and possibly because of that, politicians have been afraid to endorse it. However, the politicians have found no difficulty in promoting dumps which they call "sanitary landfill sites" which, everyone knows, pollute eventually.

Fortunately, there were a few courageous politicians in Colborne and Cramahe who took the first step to bring logic into searching for a solution to our garbage problems. They seem prepared to stick it out with Agpro until the plant is

taken through its start-up problems and into full production.

The governments promoting the landfill site have spent thousands of dollars to get the Seymour dump into operation over the last five years and will be spending thousands, if not millions, more on it. Yet, the alternative offered by Agpro has been forced to stand on its own. No government money is going into the facility in Colborne, a facility that might some day offer a solution to a major social problem. In my eyes the fight comes down a battle between govern-

ment and free enterprise and, surprisingly, the free enterprisers are on the side of the people and the environment. Obviously, I have chosen a side. I'm for recycling, but I have an unfair advantage I've been to the Colborne plant and spoken to Mr. Walsh and seen the operation.

The Agpro plant is one of the more futuristic buildings I have seen. It was designed by Dr. Les Emery, one of the founders of the company and a retired engineering professor who taught at Queen's and Waterloo before taking up farming near Roseneath.

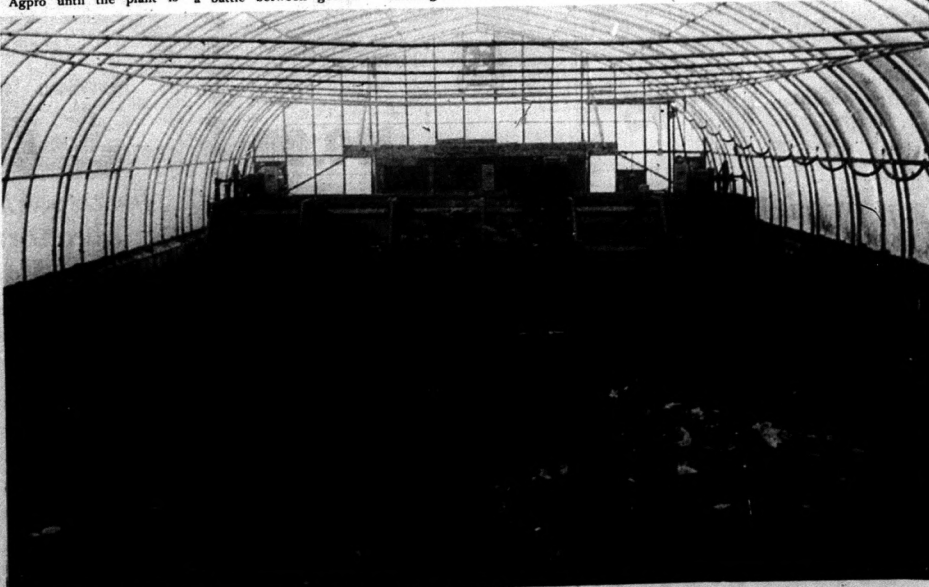
The building features two double-walled plastic green houses insulated with an air space, one acting as the roof over the garbage receiving area and one covering the actual composting pit. Dr. Emery also designed the unique piece of machinery for the plant called a hydroprocessor. This machine was designed to prepare the garbage for composting, which it does. Unfortunately it produced too wet a mixture; it didn't compost fast enough. So, according to Mr. Walsh: "We tried out a new and innovative system and we found out that it didn't work

out as well as we anticipated. So right now we are in the process of changing over equipment."

The process of composting is not new; it is as old as the earth itself. It is simply the breaking down of matter by micro-organisms. The compost can then be used in your garden or on your fields as a soil conditioner and nutrient source for your crops.

A pamphlet on composting, which is available from the Ministry of Environment, outlines six basic attributes of compost in your garden or field.

See recycling page 4-A



Above: John Walsh, Agpro Operations Manager, explains the workings of the first municipal waste re-

cycling plant in Canada designed to produce compost. Once the plant is in full production it will

process 50 tons of garbage a day. Below: A look at the composting pit at the Colborne plant. You can see

a mist rising from the natural process causes it to heat to an internal temperature of 140 degrees F. which produces the mist.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Transferring the farm from one generation to the next is of major concern to many farm families, if the farm is to continue in the family name. Such transfers often affect the entire family and take considerable thought and planning.

Areas of concern will be

discussed on the evening of Thursday, February 12, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Loyalist College in Belleville. The meeting, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will feature a discussion on the transition period, the tax conse-

quences of transferring real estate, machinery, livestock, etc., and financing the transfer. All farm families in the area are welcome to attend.

Livestock producers can attend the program of their choice at the Quinte Livestock Days, in Belleville during February.

The conference starts with Sheep Day on February 16. Facilities and equipment for sheep, parasite control, and performance testing will be featured in the morning. Dr. Chas. Parker from Ohio State University will discuss lambing procedures in the afternoon. Beef Day is February 17. Herd health, selection, and marketing are included in the

program. "Looking For Dairy Dollars" is on February 18. Topics include merchandizing cattle, dry cow management, prosterones, mycoplasma, leucosis, and feeding high-moisture corn. The conference concludes with Swine Day on February 19. Ventilation, herd health, and market outlook will be discussed. Products required by livestock producers will be displayed each day.

Quinte Livestock Days will be held at the Ben Blecker Building, Quinte Fairgrounds in Belleville. Exhibits will be open at 9:30 a.m. Registration for each day is \$3. Lunch can be purchased. Producer groups, breed organizations and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and

Food have organized this important conference for livestock producers.

More than 2000 Eastern Ontario farmers will be coming to meetings and seminars at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology on Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week, February 16-21. By the time the week is over, farmers will have heard more than sixty speakers on topics ranging from goat nutrition to

raspberry production.

The bulk of the program will be aimed at new research developments as well as traditional and perennial farm problems.

Farmers may stay on the College campus during the week. For more information, contact the local Ag. Rep. office.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - Ontario Junior Farmers Provincial Games at Exeter - Huron County.

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Mrs. Allan Parcells receives the trophy for most points in the women's division of the Norwood Fair from Women's division president,

Reeve Joan Marshall of Norwood. The presentation took place at the Norwood Agricultural Society banquet earlier this month.

Mother's German Restaurant



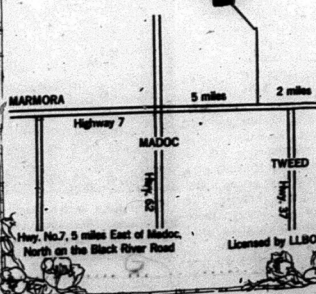
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MOTHER'S



MIDWEEK FARM REPORT

OFA FOOD BASKET JANUARY, 1981	PRICE FOR MONTH			CHANGE FROM YEAR AGO	
	Retail	Farm Gate	Farm Retail Spread	Retail	Farm Gate
RED MEATS	18.79	12.13	6.67	1.64	0.42
POULTRY AND EGGS	3.83	2.30	1.53	0.54	0.31
DAIRY PRODUCTS	10.29	5.90	4.40	1.14	0.47
GRAIN PRODUCTS	4.56	1.02	3.53	0.81	0.27
PROCESSED VEGETABLES	1.71	0.32	1.40	0.22	0.02
PROCESSED FRUITS	1.09	0.21	0.88	0.12	-0.02
TOTAL	40.28	21.87	18.41	4.46	1.47
CHANGE FROM MONTH AGO	0.92	-0.27	1.19		
CHANGE FROM YEAR AGO	4.46	1.47	2.99		

-All prices have been rounded to the nearest cent and thus totals may not add.
-Retail prices are the median of the values found in the five leading supermarket chains in Metro Toronto. Where two or more brands of an item are offered for sale by a chain, the lowest price is used. The majority of the retail prices are obtained from Charles Ambler Associates.
-Farm-gate prices are obtained from either published government sources or the appropriate marketing boards.
-We are grateful to the Canadian Cattlemen's Association for prices of fresh beef.

PRICES ON SOME ITEMS	Average 1979	Average 1980	January 1980	December 1980	January 1981
Beef, per pound					
Retail	2.41	2.67	2.78	2.65	2.78
Farm-Gate	1.84	1.89	1.97	1.95	1.91
Farm Retail Spread	0.57	0.78	0.81	0.70	0.86
Eggs, Grade "A" Large, Dozen					
Retail	0.95	1.08	1.03	1.15	1.18
Farm-Gate	0.77	0.84	0.80	0.90	0.93
Farm Retail Spread	0.18	0.24	0.23	0.25	0.28
Milk, 2 per cent, 3 Quart Pack					
Retail	1.55	1.85	1.77	1.97	1.97
Farm-Gate	0.99	1.11	1.08	1.17	1.17
Farm Retail Spread	0.56	0.74	0.69	0.80	0.80
Bread, White, 24 oz.					
Retail	0.60	0.67	0.63	0.74	0.74
Farm-Gate	0.10	0.12	0.11	0.15	0.15
Farm Retail Spread	0.50	0.55	0.52	0.60	0.60
Apple Juice, Canned, 48 oz.					
Retail	0.88	1.04	0.99	1.09	1.09
Farm-Gate	0.19	0.20	0.23	0.15	0.15
Farm Retail Spread	0.70	0.84	0.76	0.94	0.94

Food basket: retail price up, farmgate price down on red meat

January, 1981, brings a new look to the OFA Food Basket. Due to many requests for more specific product information, a new section has been added that contains prices for several items found in the food basket. The products included in this new section will change from month to month in order to provide information on a variety of products. The OFA Food Basket, in a condensed form will continue to appear.

Since December, substantial price movement has occurred in the red meat sector. In January, the retail price of beef increased to \$2.78 per pound, 13 cents more than the December price of \$2.65 per pound. The farm-gate price dropped three cents per pound. The retail price of pork was up four cents per pound from \$1.77 a month ago. The farm-gate price declined seven cents per pound. The rising retail

prices and declining farm-gate prices resulted in a 20 per cent increase in the farm-retail spread for red meats.

Poultry prices remained unchanged at both retail and farm-gate levels with the exception of a very slight decrease in the farm-gate price of turkey. Egg prices moved up three cents per dozen at the retail level and two cents per dozen at the farm-gate. This was in response to increases in the cost of production at the farm level.

For the month of January, the retail value of the OFA Food Basket was \$40.28, up 92 cents from December and \$4.46 from January, 1980. This retail value represented over 50 per cent of the cost to a family of four for food items which they would purchase in one week. Highly processed foods, tropical, citrus and fresh produce are excluded from the Food Basket.

The farm-gate price was \$21.87, a decrease of 27 cents from December and an increase of \$1.47 from last January. The farm retail spread has risen from \$15.42 last January to \$18.41 this month, an increase of 19.4 per cent. The farm-retail spread is the cost to the consumer of processing, packaging, distributing, and merchandising food.

NFU wants Potato Agency to have teeth

"The Potato Agency for the five provinces in Eastern Canada being proposed by the National Farm Products Marketing Council is nothing more than a farce," Marie Bright, National Farmers Union Coordinator said in Guelph today.

"To say the agency would have broad powers to negotiate prices for growers of table, processing and seed potatoes, and to say in the next breath the Council does not believe at this time that supply management should be established for growers, is nothing short of letting the corporates off the hook again."

"The Council says it

found evidence of intimidation of growers and that questionable market practices have occurred in the past," Mrs. Bright said. "In the past the only risk in the potato industry has been the risk the growers take. If you don't play ball as a grower with wholesalers, retailers, or processors, you won't last in the industry."

"Eugene Whelan, Federal Minister of Agriculture by putting his endorsement on this proposal without supply management included has done no more than pass the buck again. It leaves one wondering who he's there to help - the corporates such as McCain's or the farmers of Canada."

"The potato growers need a strong Marketing Agency with supply management controls and regulations to market their product. They need import controls put into place and also interprovincial controls if they are going to survive in the industry."

Mrs. Bright said it's time Whelan put his actions behind the words, if he is going to continually expose National Orderly Marketing, then he should be using his authority of office to put it in place.

Assistance available for high interest farm loans

Farm operators who borrowed money for food production purposes at high interest rates last year can apply now for refund assistance.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is providing a refund of up to three percent on loans from banks, credit unions, or trust companies with interest rates that exceeded 12 percent during April

through December. This refund is available for loans of \$75,000 or less.

To be eligible for assistance under this program, applicants are required to have a gross farm income of at least \$8,000 in 1980 and own less than 75 percent of all assets.

The amount of financial assistance is based on the amount of money borrowed for operating and short-

term purposes. Eligible purchases include food-producing items such as seed, feed, fertilizer, fuel, sprays, twine, feeder cattle, feeder pigs, machinery repairs and hired labour.

Money borrowed for non-food producing purposes and capital items is not eligible under this program. These costs would include money for growing sod, tobacco, flowers and mink,

and for buying farm machinery and equipment.

Certification and application forms and information leaflets are available from local offices of the ministry. Completed applications should be forwarded by March 31, 1981, to the Rural Development Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1A5.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

BILD: another short shrift for farmers

The election in Ontario was called only a few days after Bill Davis made his announcement about building Ontario in the 1980s. The Board of Industrial Leadership and Development was purely, simply, an election play.

As an old-time journalist, I see nothing wrong with the government making these announcements and then using the material as bait for electors.

The whole plan sounds great.

Consider: Electrification of the GO rail transit system; increased municipal transit systems subsidies; \$30 million for the Urban Transportation Development Corporation; continued support of the \$90 million Intermediate Capacity Transit System in Hamilton and more help for

Toronto's waterfront; continued support of a STOL port for Toronto; mining incentives; an auto parts technology centre; a micro-electronics development centre; a \$100 million technological company in Toronto.

The list goes on for eight or ten pages.

And this time, even the farmers are not forgotten. Ontario is prepared to co-invest in new enterprises to stimulate growth in the processing of canned peaches, tomato paste and specialty meat products.

The Toronto stockyards will have a long-range plan and the direction will be mapped out by farmers, packing companies and other interested groups.

Fish products that are perishable are not forgotten and storage facilities are

needed. Special incentives will be given to growers - individual farmers - co-operatives and small processors to aid in this program.

Selective drainage and farmstead improvements will get government aid.

Forestry, another form of agriculture, will get considerable government help.

Other areas are likely to be included too, so that the agricultural sector will not be forgotten.

But the point of this epistle is this: Farmers in this country need never be ashamed of subsidies in any area of production. If you go down the list, you will find that urban areas will get the greatest amount of money, hundreds of millions of dollars during the next five years - if the big blue machine gets the oil from

the electors for another term in office.

I maintain there is a blatantly urban bias in the whole program. This, too, is understandable because governments are of necessity people-oriented and most of the people in this province live in or near the cities and the big towns.

Government programs favor the cities and discriminate against rural citizens.

Farmers pay 100 percent of their sewer and water systems but subsidies to urban systems are generous. Farmers are still paying 50 percent more for hydro than their city counterparts. Farmers get little or no use from subsidized housing, day care grants and many mortgage assistance programs. Farmers have for many years been

excluded from unemployment insurance, the big-city wealth redistribution program.

As previously mentioned, huge subsidies will be granted urban transit systems.

And because all this money for BILD has to come right from the taxpayer, the farmer is paying those taxes right along with his city brothers yet the farmer gets nothing from most of these programs.

I am not suggesting the ideas in the BILD are not sound. They are. But because the people actively engaged in agriculture make up only about five percent of the population, they are getting the dirty end of the stick.

Again, farmers are left out there in the back forty sucking the hind teat.

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Recycling - an alternative to landfill, a pollution solution

Continued from page 1-A

- 1) It provides a constant, free supply of well balanced and structured material enhancing productivity and soil stability;
- 2) Contains a balanced source of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium as well as calcium, magnesium, iron, copper, and zinc, which are gradually released into the soil producing strong healthy plants, resistant to insects;
- 3) It produces a rich, crumbly soil structure im-

proving the circulation of air and water allowing plant roots to penetrate the soil extensively, and raising the resistance of plants and soil to erosion;

4) Compost increases the ability of clay soils to absorb water;

5) Sandy soils mixed with compost will no longer drain away as rapidly and;

6) Composted soil will improve the quality and increase the yield of crops.

That is what it does for the farmers and gardeners.

It also helps everybody else by helping to solve the waste problem faced by society. According to Mr. Walsh, his plant will reduce the amount of refuse that has to be buried by as much as 90 per cent and consequently reduce the need for land to use as dumps dramatically.

Compost is not the only product of the plant in Colborne. Mr. Walsh told me that he has found markets for corrugated cardboard, newsprint, metals, rag material and some glass, all of which are removed from the garbage at the first stage of the process. After they have been hand picked sorted and stored, the remaining material is put through a grinder mixer where it is turned into a pulp-like material. It then passes over a magnetic roller which removes any metals missed in the original sorting. This mashed up garbage is then placed in composting pit where nature takes over.

The garbage heats up to 140 degrees Fahrenheit while the microbes do their thing and, ten days later, the compost is moved outside where it is cured for a further ten days to two weeks. The rich brown crumbly material is ready to help area crops.

What does it cost? Well, there I had a difficult time pinning Mr. Walsh down. We are confident that we will be more than competitive with landfill, but right now I can't say exactly what it will cost. I think it will be

within the \$8-\$9 a ton range."

As for the cost of the plant, Mr. Walsh was quite straight forward "I won't tell you what this plant costs because it is experimental; the cost is on going because

The garbage is delivered to the Agro Plant in Colborne by the municipal collection vehicles and is then sorted and crushed before passing over the metal grabbing magnetic roller above. The metal is removed from the garbage prior to its being put into the composting pit. The metal is then cleaned and sorted to be sold to metal processors.

we are in a research and development phase."

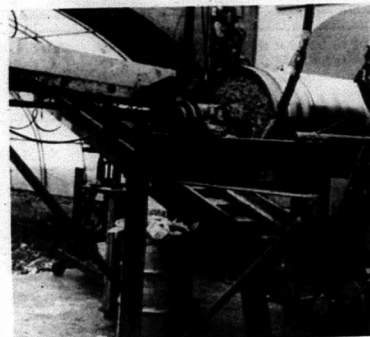
He also provided another argument for recycling. "These days everything is measured in energy. At one time you would compare the cost of fuel to haul and bury garbage to calculate the energy cost of garbage, but you have to look at how much energy you are burning today because everything is energy. Paper is energy. Metal is energy and plastic is pure energy. If you bury it it is gone; if you recycle you can reclaim it."

In the future, Agro envisages building similar plants all over to reduce waste every where. In the meantime they are quietly working out the bugs in the prototype plant which will lay the ground work for the future.

Meanwhile the people of Seymour Township are gearing up to fight the proposed dump one more time. This time before the Ontario Municipal Board. They have already fought and lost it before an Environmental Assessment Panel, and at County Council. The County is asking the O.M.B. to force the Seymour Council to rezone the landfill site which it has refused to do.

One wonders if recycling wouldn't solve their problems to everyone's satisfaction.

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Eight large lettuce leaves, 3 lbs. shelled green peas, 3/4 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 1/2 tps. finely chopped fresh mint or 1/4 tsp. dried mint leaves, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3/4 teaspoons salt. Wash lettuce leaves and line a deep, 1 1/2 quart, heat-resistant, non-metallic casserole with half of the moist lettuce leaves. Top with peas. Sprinkle peas with sugar, pepper & mint & dot with butter. Cover peas with remaining lettuce leaves. Heat, covered tightly, on Full Power 7 minutes or until peas are tender. Carefully tilt cover to allow steam to escape. Then remove cover. Remove lettuce leaves, salt and toss peas well before serving. Serves 6 to 8.



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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Hydro: a very small step

In the grip of pre-election fever, Ontario Hydro Chairman Hugh MacCaulay recently announced that the utility will embark on a long-term program to reduce its contribution to acid rain, with a comprehensive program between now and 1990. On closer inspection, however, it appears that Mr. MacCaulay could also have announced that Hydro has decided to defer any significant reductions until after 1985, creating a four-year reprieve for Ontario's second-largest source of acidic pollutants.

Well over half of Hydro's projected \$500 million expenditure is for "scrubbers," or equipment to remove sulphur dioxide from the smoke of a coal-burning station. But Hydro plans scrubbers for only one unit by 1990, leaving the other 23 existing coal-burning units, plus the two additional units scheduled for Atikokan, without these pollution control devices. Another \$150-180 million goes for purchase of low-sulphur coal and hydro-electric energy, but even these steps won't begin until after 1985. Special burners to reduce nitrous oxides, the other source of acid rain, are being tested now, but since Hydro estimates that only 13 percent of its acid emissions are of this type, the effect of these burners will be minimal.

* Despite annual emissions of acid-forming gases of close to 500,000 tons per

year, about a quarter of Ontario's total, Hydro persists in its incredible claim that it contributes less than one percent of Ontario acid rain. In comparing their own performance with other utilities, Hydro spokesmen include our top-heavy component of nuclear and hydro-electric sources, which masks even further our true contribution from coal. But Hydro doesn't fail to point out the advantages of their shift to "clean" nuclear power, an approach to acid rain control that would be disrupted by many environmentalists.

The most serious repercussion of Hydro's laxness will be felt in the U.S.A., where hundreds of coal-burning utilities can argue that they too contribute only a little to the overall acid rain problem. Ontario Hydro, as a Crown corporation, should have been a model for a clean-up campaign, to strengthen Canada's hand in negotiating an air pollution treaty with the States. Instead it has become an embarrassment, a model for delay rather than action.

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Santé et
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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

You may recall my informing you, some time ago, that I had become an official grandfather.

Since that time the exercise has been repeated, and I am now a granddad twice over. I did make it quite clear at the time that I would have preferred to be called uncle by the innocent babe, but that wasn't to be because Karyn, my beautiful daughter-in-law, didn't think it would work out, as the newly born already has a conglomeration of uncles in an active sense, and she thought it might be a little confusing for the poor chap to have one more uncle thrust upon him, especially one so much older and wiser than all the others.

Also she considered it likely he might be tempted to wonder where his grandfather had got to, since he knew he had a grandson, and he would undoubtedly have been left to ponder the identity of the cheerful chappie who always seemed to be with her when she showed up.

After all, we wouldn't want him to get the impression that his sweet little nana was involved in some illicit affair with one of his uncles.

But what I wanted to tell you about was the time we went to Niagara Falls for the christening. Now I don't know if you've ever been to one of those things, or if you've ever been nominated as a grandfather, but I can tell you it's quite an occasion.

What they did, you see, they went through all kinds of fancy motions with the poor kid, pouring water all over the little blighter while he registered his total disapproval of the whole messy business in no uncertain terms.

But first I must tell you about my step-mother-in-law. When it became apparent that the official christening was about to be enacted, Margaret sent a smoke signal to her step mother in Vancouver, and before Air Canada had time to go on strike, as a merciful gesture, she was upon us.

On the very next flight from the West she was upon us with an impact like the Poseidon Adventure. Step-mother, you understand, is not exactly of the modern scene, if you get my meaning, and being as she is of an elongated eighty years, she finds it increasingly difficult to align herself with the contemporary idiom, if you read my hand, which being interpreted simply means that she isn't with it.

By way of an example perhaps I should acquaint you with a brace of her more outstanding idiosyncrasies. In the first place she doesn't believe in television. Not colour, not black and white. When you turn on Channel Six she wants to know what time the news comes on from Vancouver. Failing that she asks when the Rolf Harris Show takes place, because she thinks that Rolf Harris is the only person who ever faced a camera. She believes that commercials are for the birds and utterly fails to comprehend the reason for their being given screen space. Her

attitude towards the car radio runs on a parallel plane.

Now, when Margaret and I travel anywhere we like to have the car radio blaring away, fairly loudly, and, if we decide we have something to say to each other, we turn the thing down a little so we can hear what we're saying to each other. But step-mother doesn't like to hear it at all, whether we're conversing or not. On the

way down to the christening we had the radio going as usual, and there came immediately this series of sighs from the back seat that were intended to convey to us jointly that she would have preferred a stack of golden silence if she were to have her druthers.

Anyway, at the conclusion of hostilities step-mother-in-law didn't waste too much time booking her flight back to Vancouver, so she could be near to

Margaret, and I returned home with my hands all black from patting the jet engines, so it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, for now we don't have to keep the car radio blaring in our delicate pinkies.

I just hope we won't be having any more christenings for a while, that's all. I'm just afraid that next time she'll want to bring Rolf Harris with her. And where, tell me, on Oak Hill,

am I going to find a place to tie his kangaroo down.

A step-mother-in-law

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- 2) JIVE CONTEST - Friday February 27, 1981
MUSIC WORLD 7:15 p.m.
- 3) BUBBLE GUM BLOWING CONTEST - Friday February 20, 1981
7:15 p.m.
- 4) COUNTRY SMITH ICE CREAM CONTEST - Saturday, February 28, 1981
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Spenceley is number 5

The count is up to five. Bill Spenceley, a radio and television broadcaster from Smith Township near Peterborough, became the latest person to enter the race for the Hastings-Peterborough Progressive Conservative nomination.

Spenceley, well known to local television viewers as a reporter and an announcer for CHEX TV, is the first candidate from the west end of the riding. Although he does not live in the riding now, he says that he is looking for, and expects to find, a larger property for his dairy goat herd in the Warsaw-Norwood area and will be moving "whether or not I win the nomination or the election."

Spenceley said he decided to run because of his interest in people and politics. "I've been approached by several people from the Norwood-Havelock end of the riding, asking me to run since about Christmas. I've been thinking about it and, after I saw that four good candidates had come out, not thinking about it. But I'm human enough to be tempted by good old-fashioned competition and I decided to run."

Spenceley said that he would have liked to declare earlier, but work considerations didn't allow it. He rates his chances as good. "I know I'm not a front-runner, but I think I have a good shot. I'm a second choice for a lot of people and, if I can get past the first ballot, and I think I will, I'll pick up a lot of support from people who have committed themselves on the first ballot."

Spenceley identified his "concerns" as farming, the status of the municipalities in relation to the provincial government and industry.

Spenceley said that, although his dairy goat herd only made him a "hobby farmer", he thought it helped him understand the concerns of the agricultural community. "I'm alarmed that the income of the average farm family in Ontario went down 25 percent. I don't think it's all the fault of the government, obviously, or I wouldn't be running for the government party, but I'm concerned that improvements should be made."

Spenceley, who served ten years on Peterborough City council ending with an unsuccessful run at the mayor's chair in 1974, says that municipalities in Ontario "are treated like children", by the province. "A zoning change can take up to three years, which is very unnecessary. The municipality is the level of government closest to the elector and there are re-



sponsibilities that it could take on that it is not allowed to. The municipality deserves more autonomy and more independence."

He said that, as far as industry went, there should be a selective approach to the industries most able to and most likely to locate in this area. "The area has to be marketed more towards specific industries."

Spenceley is 49, "old enough to be seasoned, young enough to still have

**Vastokas
Liberal chairman**

Ron Vastokas, the unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the past two federal elections, has been named campaign chairman for Hastings-Peterborough Liberal candidate Dave Hobson.

Vastokas, a professor of anthropology at Trent University in Peterborough, lives in Queensborough where he raises purebred cattle. He came within 1,100 votes of unseating Conservative incumbent Bill Vankoughnet in the last federal election in the riding of Hastings-Frontenac.

lots of energy". Married with five children aged 12 to 23, he says that, if his record on Peterborough council is any indication, he would be "a bit of a maverick. Not that I'd upset the applecart in the party or the government, but capable of pushing very hard for the things I'd like to see done."

The fourth candidate to announce was Calvin White, a 56 year Dungan Township farmer and former Hastings County Warden. He cites 25 years of municipal service, including 20 as Reeve of Dungan Township as well as four years on the board of Belleville General Hospital among his qualifications.

White and Spenceley join Hastings Warden and Reeve of Thurlow, Ken York, longtime party organizer Bob Convey and former warden and former reeve of Rawdon Jim Pollock in the race for the seat vacated by Clarke T. Rollins.

The nomination will be decided in Madoc at Centre Hastings Secondary School this Saturday, February 14.

Notice

The
Nominating Convention
to elect a candidate for the
**Hastings - Peterborough
Progressive Conservative
Association**

will be held on
Feb. 14, 1981

at
1 p.m.
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ELECTION ONTARIO 1981

GRITS IAN CONNERTY

A two-way race

Five weeks from tomorrow, voters in Ontario will elect a new government to lead us into the mid 1980s.

This time, Ontario Liberals feel the race will narrow down to a contest between themselves and the Tories, with the NDP finishing a distant third.

Under Mike Cassidy, the NDP have not maintained the voter support built up by former leader Stephen Lewis. Over the last year, many NDP supporters have talked openly about dumping Cassidy and convincing someone like MP Bob Rae to take over.

Aside from discontent in the NDP party, public support has also been dropping. While Lewis at one time had nearly one third of the voters behind him, almost one half of former NDP voters have changed their minds. Most of those voters are going to the Liberals.

Liberals also feel some Conservative voters are ready for a change after 37 years of Tory rule. When James Auld, one of the smoothest politicians at Queen's Park, got into trouble over the deaths of seven students in the forest fires near Thunder Bay last summer, some saw this as a sign that just maybe the Tories were losing control.

This problem was followed very quickly by what is probably the most serious political mistake Bill Davis has ever made. The normally cautious and careful Mr. Davis backed the Constitutional package of Pierre Trudeau. Even today, throughout Ontario long time Tories are shaking their heads about Davis and Trudeau "getting into bed together".

More recently, the Legislature had been investigating the ReMor investment company which got a Government approved charter and then promptly went bankrupt, causing hundreds of pensioners to lose their

life savings.

On top of these problems, came the news that Ontario's economy is in serious trouble. Plant closings, small business cutbacks and rising unemployment have hit Ontario even worse than former have-not provinces like New Brunswick. Although some problems are beyond Ontario's control, Government planning in other parts of Canada and the world have maintained rising productivity in the face of higher oil costs and interest rates.

While the private sector has suffered badly, the greatest money sponge of all time, Ontario Hydro, has managed, with government approval, to build a \$500 million hydro plant near Napanee that now sits idle. This is more money down the drain than the combined incentives given to both Chrysler and Massey Ferguson.

It's getting harder for small businessmen, wage earners and pensioners, who are suffering because of economic mismanagement, to condone this kind of waste by Government when they have to tighten their own belts.

Local issues are also important, and retirements in this area will hurt the Tories. In 1975 Liberals won seats where longtime members gave up politics. Hugh O'Neil replaced Dr. Potter in Belleville and John Aikens won in Victoria Harbourton, a seat once held by Leslie Frost. Because O'Neil and Aikens have proved to be responsible and effective members, the Liberal vote in nearby ridings improved dramatically in 1977. With the retirements of Clarke Rollins in Hastings Peterborough and Russell Rowe in Northumberland, these two local seats will likely switch to the Liberal side. Close contests can also be expected in Peterborough and in Prince Edward-Lennox.

Ian Connerty is a Madoc resident and a former Madoc Village councillor who is now working as special assistant to Ontario Liberal leader Stuart Smith.

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NDP

DON WILSON

No other options

New Democrats are ready for this Ontario winter election. They have been working and preparing for some time.

No less an authority than MacLean's Magazine, April 1979, writes that all the major ideas and programmes in Canadian political life have been initiated, pioneered and fought for by the New Democratic Party and its predecessors, the C.C.F. and the United Farmers Movement.

New Democrats have given us OHIP. Equal health care for all was pioneered by Tommy Douglas in Saskatchewan. Leading U.S. medical and political people have tried now for some years to bring such universal health care to America modelled on Saskatchewan. Pensions for senior citizens, that growing percentage of Ontario's population, are here thanks to New Democrats.

For workers there has been labour codes and unemployment insurance, not bread lines. For farmers, New Democrats have initiated farm price stabilization programmes and protection of agricultural lands through Land Banks. New Democrats have struggled for public ownership of key enterprises so that Canadians can have some control of their own future as we are now beginning to see with energy and PetroCan modelled now on SaskOil. All of these programmes, once considered radical, are now taken for granted. It is as difficult today to imagine life in Marmora or Ivanhoe without OHIP or pensions as it is to imagine daily life without plastic or TV!

According to MacLean's New Democrats have been the great humanitarians of Canada. They have been our pioneers, our prophets and our best social critics demanding, urging, pressing for equal and fair treatment of women in the work place and in the settlement of family property in the event of divorce. The Royal Canadian Legion has recently honoured Stanley Knowles with a lifetime membership, one of only 34, for his years of effort on behalf of Canadian war veterans and their dependants. Knowles has never been in uniform!

Don Wilson is a Stirling area school teacher and farmer who represented the New Democratic Party in the last federal election in the riding of Hastings - Prince Edward.

TORIES

GORDON BENNETT

Mandate means majority

On March 19 we again have an opportunity to vote in a provincial election - to vote for or against the continuation of the present Progressive Conservative government. Premier Davis in calling the election stated that he would seek a "mandate" from the people to carry on the programme of the government. Although the word "majority" is not being used there is little doubt that the word "mandate" in this context means majority.

I suggest that no government can successfully deal with the present economic situation without a majority in parliament. Just as President Reagan stated in his recent speech some suffering or sacrifice is required to turn the economy about and start it on the road to recovery. "Short term pain for long term gain". And we know what happened to one minority government that had the courage to at least attempt to correct the situation. Dr. Stuart Smith, the Liberal leader, states that dealing with the economy is one of the issues of the election and I agree with him fully. In my view only a majority government can make the long range plans required and put them into effect.

Another "issue" that appears to be voiced, at least locally, is the extent of provincial funding of municipal governments and school boards. There are no complaints that the provincial government is reducing its support and requiring

more money to be raised locally usually by municipal property taxes. I think most people believe in the saying "He who pays the piper calls the tune". It follows then that if you want to control the spending you put up the money. At present the municipalities provide about 20 percent of the monies spent and are entitled to 20 percent control of the spending. All the money required for municipal activities and education must come from the Ontario taxpayer. Therefore, you and I are going to pay in any case. The question is are we going to pay through provincial taxes with control in Toronto or by local taxes with control in local hands.

On February 14th the Constituency Progressive Conservative Association is holding a nomination convention to select a candidate to represent the party in the coming election. By the association constitution only those selected as delegates by the municipal associations will be voting for the candidate of their choice. However, this is an opportunity for anyone to attend as a spectator and assess the one whose name will appear on the ballot on March 19th. Also it is an opportunity to see a segment of our Canadian democratic system in action. Our particular system may not be perfect, and I would be the last to claim it is, but it is certainly one of the best in the world.

Gordon Bennett is a longtime Conservative organizer from Marmora Township. A former serviceman and businessman, he is now retired and a member of the Marmora and Lake Township Council.

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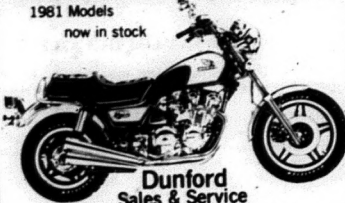
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A race car driver zooming around a track at 200 miles an hour risks his life to break speed records and win races. Another man builds a lightweight vessel and sails off on a one-man voyage across the ocean, while yet another tries the crossing by balloon.

Most of us are amazed at such perilous feats, blithely unaware that we flirt with death just as much as these dare-devils. We think of life as a gamble and find it convenient to ignore the odds. Health experts give us good advice about living and eating habits and we disregard it.

Take heart disease, for example. It can affect

Caution could mean health in heart disease risks

anyone who delights in these risks: a pack or two-packs-a-day cigarette habit; no concern about high blood pressure check-ups; a diet laden with saturated fats and cholesterol; a disregard for overweight and an aversion to exercise.

The Canadian Heart Foundation calls these the risk-factors of heart attack and stroke, which together cause most of the deaths due to heart disease in Canada each year. A great number of these deaths are premature. Heart disease is the leading killer of men and women aged 45-64, usually at the peak of their earning power and produc-

tivity. The economic cost to Canada is staggering and there is no way of calculating the personal tragedy to wives and children deprived of husbands and fathers at an early age.

The Heart Foundation believes that, by modifying these risk factors, it is possible to reduce the chances of heart attack and stroke. Unfortunately, there are 'certain' risk factors which can't be altered - heredity, sex and age. Some families have an inherited tendency toward heart attack or stroke. Men suffer heart attacks earlier in life than women, and the likelihood of heart attack increases with age.

The major cause of heart attack and stroke is hardening of the arteries - arteriosclerosis. This is a progressive disease in which fatty deposits accumulate on the walls of the arteries, much like the build-up of lime in a water pipe over the years. Eventually, the artery channels become so narrow that blood can no longer reach the heart or brain centres. The result is a heart attack or stroke.

Everyone, from young children to great-grandparents, has arteriosclerosis to a degree. It can begin early in life, but its development varies in individuals, and it can be slowed by controlling the coronary risk factors.

It's never too late to reassess your lifestyle and cut down your risk. See your doctor for a blood pressure test - if it's high, it can be controlled with drugs or diet. Work on lowering your cholesterol level. A balanced diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats helps with overweight problems as well. Stop smoking. By cutting out cigarettes, the damage to smokers' hearts and lungs usually can be repaired if the harm isn't too extensive. Ask your doctor to help

you plan a daily exercise programme and stick with it.

Your Ontario Heart Foundation has more information on risk reduction and heart-healthy living habits for the whole family. It's free and it's yours for the asking. You can support the work of your Canadian Heart Foundation by giving generously to the Heart Fund during February Heart Month.

Help your HEART FUND

Perform

In newspapers and magazines, on radio and television, Canadians are constantly being exhorted to perform a death-defying act - "Have your blood pressure checked." As a result, a large percentage of the enquiries received by Heart Foundations across Canada ask why there is a drive to have everyone's blood pressure checked, even if one has no symptoms.

The answer, of course, is that hypertension, or high blood pressure, is the single most important identifiable factor contributing to heart attack, stroke and kidney disease and is also a factor in half of the deaths due to heart disease. About two million Canadians have hypertension and many of them will risk premature death and disability unless their blood pressure is reduced.

High blood pressure usually produces no symptoms until it's too late and in most cases, doctors don't know what causes it. Consequently, everyone should have his or her blood pressure

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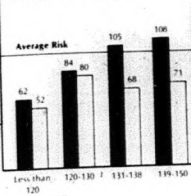
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The Risk Factors of Heart Attack and Stroke

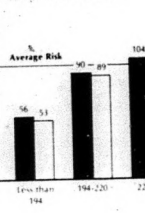
Blood Pressure

A man whose blood pressure at systolic (the moment the heart contracts) is over 150 has more than two times the risk of heart attack and nearly four times the risk of stroke of a man with systolic blood pressure under 120.



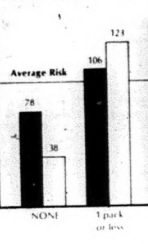
Cholesterol

A man with a blood cholesterol measurement of 250 or above has about three times the risk of heart attack and stroke of a man with cholesterol below 194.



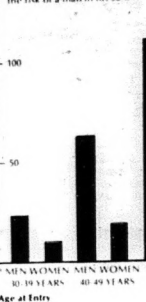
Cigarette Smoking

A man who smokes more than a pack of cigarettes a day has nearly twice the risk of heart attack and nearly five times the risk of stroke of a non-smoker.



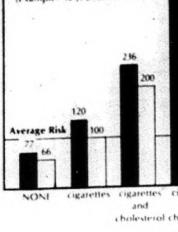
Age

A man in his 50's has four times the risk of a man in his 30's.



The Danger of Heart Attack & Stroke Increases with the Number of Risk Factors Present

(example: 45 year old male)



These charts show the extent to which particular risk factors increased the risk of heart attack and stroke in the male population aged 30-62 of Framingham, Mass. For each disease, columns below the black horizontal line indicate lower than average risk; columns above the line, higher than average risk.

a death-defying act!

checked regularly. The test is simple, inexpensive and painless. If you have hypertension, it can be controlled in most cases with drug and diet therapy.

There is a tendency to think that high blood pressure only afflicts the elderly. But it can occur at any age. Physicians have detected hypertension in small children, teenagers and young children as well as persons in their middle-age. Despite its occurrence at all ages, hypertension remains neglected. At least half of the two million Canadians with high blood

pressure don't know they have it. Of those who know they have it, only half are being treated adequately or at all.

High blood pressure victims also ignore other factors, which work with hypertension to increase the probability of heart attack or stroke. The Heart Foundation calls them risk factors and they include improper diet, cigarette smoking, lack of exercise and obesity. Heredity also can play a role. Persons whose parents have high blood pressure are more likely to have it themselves.

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1978 PINTO 17,000 Miles
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1978 DIPLOMAT 30,000 Miles
2 door hardtop, 318 lean-burn V-8, digital clock, dark charcoal, matching interior, landau vinyl roof, air conditioning, Showroom condition. Lic. No. MTM 392.

1978 THUNDERBIRD 20,000 Miles
302 V-8, usual features, cranberry with matching interior, 1 local owner, very sharp. Lic. No. LSR 882.

1979 MONTE CARLO 18,000 Miles
267 V-8 automatic, power windows, steering and brakes, radio, 2-tone cranberry. One local owner, mint. Lic. No. PAH 053.

1979 CADILLAC 32,000 Miles
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Two tone teakwood, butternut, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, power windows, leather bucket seats, Z-Bar, wire wheels - much more - Mint cond. Lic. No. OKZ 296.

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STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-TFN	CHANDIELIER antique, purchased from synagoge being torn down. Has Star of David with black metal trim. Originally purchased for \$700. Will sacrifice for \$200. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7. 1	FIVE room cottage, plumbing & heating raised, ready to move, \$6500. Phone (705) 696-2049 week-ends or (519) 744-3014. 5-1-2	WEDDING or Anniversary invitations & accessories, personal labels, etc. Choose from elegant selection at 45 Colborne St. Norwood or call 705-639-5509. 5-1-TFN	FIVE room cottage, plumbing & heating, raised, ready to move, \$6500. Phone 705-696-2049 or 519-744-3014. 6-1-2	TOYOTA Corono 1973, new paint, extra tires. Best offer 613-473-4096. 5-0-2
EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN	BUY your no-fee RRSP now while rates are highest. Get 14 1/2 percent for year term. Call Waters Financial Services at 705-653-2528 (any time), collect. 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford. 3-1-TFN	16' Glastron Boat With with 85 h.p. motor with power trim. In excellent shape but must be sold. Selling far below value at \$6,800 Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe.			USED lawn mowers, chain saw & fillers, running or not. Also repairs to all small gas engines. Contact Max Millett 705-696-3366. 5-2-4
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2 BEDROOM apartment in Norwood. Phone 705-778-2923. 5-3-2

CARDS OF THANKS

MOTHER'S Morning Out wishes to thank the Madoc Kinsmen Club for their able to purchase liability insurance. We would also like to thank the Village Council for the donation of craft supplies, the Chapelles for the wooden cars and all others who have assisted us. 5

THE family of the late Alma Derry, who passed away at Niagara Falls Hospital, wish to express sincere gratitude to relatives, friends & neighbours for kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, visits & cards, donations to Cancer & Heart Foundations, Gideon Bible Society to the McConnell Funeral Home for their efficient services, to Rev. Westhaver for his comforting funeral

CARDS OF THANKS

service, for all kindness of residents of Matthew Place & for delicious lunch served after funeral. Mabel Campbell, Bonita Marleau, David Derry, Thomas & Lynn Derry. 5

We wish to express our thanks for cards, flowers, gifts & acts of kindness received at the time of Melinda's birth. May God bless you. Rev. & Mrs. Robert Donnan. 5

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS wanted. For appointment call 613-472-2217. 41-7-TFN

MICHELE Lynn fastest growing Jewellery Co. in Canada (home parties) requires Managers & Sales Personnel in Marmora, Madoc, Tweed, Norwood, Havelock & Joe Hill. High salary commission paid, no investment, no deliveries. Prizes & trips to be won. Work your own house call. Linda 613-472-5584 or Betty 613-337-5749 or write Linda Hartlin, R.R.1, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 5-4

GROW with us. Boutique marketing wishing to expand in the Madoc/Tweed area has openings for full or part-time personnel. Full training. No investment. Part commission paid, & expense allowances available to those who qualify. Fits in beautifully with care of home & children. For interview phone 613-473-4778. 7

PERCY Township Road Dept. requires a full time truck driver with D License & Class A Mechanics License or mechanical ability & shop experience. Apply in writing, stating age, experience, to Township of Percy, Box 129, Warkworth, Ont. K0K 2P0. Applications to be received by Feb. 20, 1981. 6-3-2

SOMEONE to cut & stack wood in 4' lengths. Marked wood lot. Near Zion Church in Malone. Payments to be arranged by cord. Phone 705-745-5557 or 705-652-8157 after 5. 6-2-2

HOW bright will your New Year be? Why not let us brighten it for you with a career in Dawn Creations. Must enjoy meeting people. Full or part-time. We train. For interviews phone 613-472-3107. 7

A middle age man with knowledge to work in a restaurant & savings. When applying, state experience, etc. Apply to Box 729, Madoc. 6-3-2

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE Feb. 19 - Oyster Supper, St. Mark's, Bonarlaw. 8

NORTHUMBERLAND Provincial P.C. Assoc. Bowling Convention. Sat., Feb. 21, 1981. Cobourg District Collegiate Institute (East) King St. E., Cobourg. Registration begins 7:30 a.m. 6-2-2

WEDDING Dance to be held at Percy Ellis & David McMillan at the Havelock Legion on Sat., Feb. 14, 1981 at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 5-2-2

VALENTINE tea, Knox Presbyterian Church, Sat., Feb. 14, 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Prizes, baking, aprons, crafts, salad plate \$2. 8

CARD party, sponsored by Norwood & Havelock C.W.L. at Masonic Lodge, Spring St., Norwood, Mon. Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Lunch & prizes - everyone welcome. 6-3-2

POKER Run from the Mill Bridge Town Hall, March 1, 1981 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration \$5. Prize \$30. Also cross country ski run. Registration \$1. Prize half of registration. Run proceeds. Lunch available. Proceeds for St. Oswald's Sunday School. 6-4-3

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE - All farmers interested in learning about soybeans are invited to a free film and discussion on February 26, 1981 7:30 p.m. Registration by phone only. 705-652-3817. 5-2-2

Franklin Tours
Florida - 14-Day Tour - Departs: February 16, 1981. Twin: \$325. Stay at Vero Beach and Orlando. 5-2-2
Florida - 21 days - departs Jan. 30, to southern Florida. 10 days - departs March 20. California - 26 days - departs Feb. 20. Includes New Orleans, Tucson, Phoenix, Queen Mary, 8 days in California. Twin \$1195. 23 days - departs March 23 & Aug. 31. Salt Lake City. Twin \$1109.
Western Canada - 23 days - departs June 28 & Aug. 24. Twin \$1095.
Eastern Canada - 13 days - departs Oct. 15 & Sept. 26. Twin \$654.
19 days - departs Aug. 3 & Sept. 19, includes Newfound. Twin \$910.
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R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0
Phone: 613-473-3622

HORSE drawn sleigh rides available evenings & weekends. Call 613-472-6812. 1-8-TFN

EUCRE Parties in Millbridge Town Hall, beginning Feb. 6 & continuing each Friday until May 29. Admission \$1. Lunch served. 6-2-2

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 p.m. and one jackpot game starting at \$500. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. in 50 numbers, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 50c. extra cards 25c. 8-TFN

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion hall. air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-TFN

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall. 7:45 p.m. regular games 7:45 p.m.; 2 share the wealth: 1 jackpot game for \$300 starting at \$25 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-TFN

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 1 game for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 1-8-TFN

NEW - Marmora Lions BINGO Weekly Jackpot \$1000. in 55 nos., \$800. in 51 nos., \$600. in 52 nos., \$400. in 53 nos., \$200. in 54 nos., \$100. in 55 nos., \$50. consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday nights, 7:30 p.m. 53-8-TFN

HAVELOCK Rotary Club BINGO at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Madison Sts., Thursday, 7 p.m. Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37-TFN

BIRTHS

DAY - Shane Peter, born to Catherine & Peter, a son & daughter, Feb. 10, 1981. 9

AUCTIONS

THURS. FEB. 19 12 NOON
HOLSTEINS
Holstein Dispersal for MURRAY REEKS R.R.1, Sunderland selling at the Wilson Sales Agency, Uxbridge

AUCTIONS

75 Grade cows, 20 fresh cows, 25 springing at sale time. Free listed herd. A group of big strong cows with good udders. Several young cows coming with 2nd calf. The dispersal will be followed by the February Consignment Sale with Registered cows & heifers. If you wish to consign to this sale, please call LLOYD WILSON Auctions Uxbridge 416-832-3524 Please note that the sale is on Thursday Feb. 19. 6-10-2

Sat., Feb. 14th, 1P.M. Rosemeath Agricultural Hall. Imperial eye-level oven, gas dishwasher, G.E. FRIDGE, G.E. automatic washer, Viles rock maple bedroom suite, six & four drawer dressers, double bed, vanity with mirror, pair of iron & brass twin beds, barbecue, 10 speed blender, rug 11 x 8, 2 Olivetti calculators, upper & lower kitchen cupboard unit, boxes of misc. items, bunk beds, wringer washer, aluminum step-ladder, vanity set, 5 drawer dresser, plus many other household items still being consigned. Terms Cash or Cheque. See Brittain Auctioneer 416-352-2274. Call now to book your auction. 10

MEMORIALS

BANNON - In loving memory of a dear brother, Bill, who passed away Feb. 6, 1980. This month comes with great regret. It brings back a day we shall never forget. You fell asleep without goodbye. It happened so quickly, we still wonder why. Remembered by sister, Katie, Gerald & family. 11

BANNON - In loving memory of a dear brother, Hector, who passed away Dec. 25, 1979. We often think of days gone by. When we were all together: A shadow o'er our lives has cast. Our loved one's gone forever. Remembered by sister, Katie, Gerald & family. 11

BANNON - In loving memory of a dear husband & father, William (Bill), who passed away February 10, 1980. February comes with sad regrets. The month, the day we will never forget. You left us quietly. Your thoughts unknown. But left us a memory we are proud to own. For, when on earth, he was one of the best. Forever in our thoughts and sadly missed by wife, Rita & daughter, Pat. 11

McCANN - George, in loving memory of a dear Father & Grandfather & Great Grandfather, who passed away Feb. 11, 1970. We miss you in so many ways. We miss the things you used to say. And when old times we do recall, It's then we miss you most of all. Ever remembered by sons, daughters & families. 11

REID, Lewis B. - In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather who passed away Feb. 12, 1979. Just as you were, you will always be. Treasured forever in our memory. Sadly missed by Daughter, Shirley, Son-in-law, Donald & Grandchildren, Scott & Dawn. 11

REID - In loving memory of a dear Dad & Grandfather, Lewis, who passed away Feb. 12, 1979. This month comes with deep regret. It brings back a date we will never forget. You fell asleep without saying goodbye. But memories of you will never die. Always remembered and 11

MEMORIALS

sadly missed by son Frank, Jean & Family. 11

REID - In loving memory of Lewis Reid who passed away Feb. 12, 1979. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. To love, to cherish, to never shed. Lovingly remembered by wife Elizabeth. 11

ROBSON, Mrs. Jane Belle - In loving memory of our dear Mother who passed away Feb. 10, 1976. Always remembered. Deeply loved and sadly missed by the Robson family. 11

WISEMAN - In memory of a very special friend, Wilf, who passed away suddenly on Feb. 10, 1980. If we had seen you at the last, And held your dying hand, And heard the last sigh from your heart, We would not have felt so bad. We did not know the pain you had, Nor did we see you die. We only knew you went away. And could not say good-bye. We mourn for you in silence. No one could see us weep. But many silent tears we shed. While others are asleep. His memories will last forever. These no one can ever take. Very sadly missed by all, Linda & Milton King & children. 11

WISEMAN, Wilfred - Fond memories of a dear husband & father, who passed away Feb. 10, 1980. We who loved you sadly miss you. As it dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of you are ever near. Sadly missed by wife Agnes, daughter-in-law, Dianne, granddaughter and husband, Beverly and Bob and Dustee. 11

WISEMAN, Wilfred - Fond memories of a dear husband & father, who passed away Feb. 10, 1980. We who loved you sadly miss you. As it dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of you are ever near. Sadly missed by wife Agnes, daughter-in-law, Dianne, granddaughter and husband, Beverly and Bob and Dustee. 11

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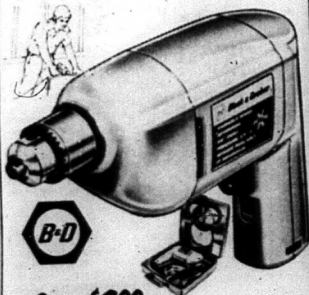
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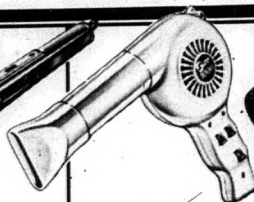
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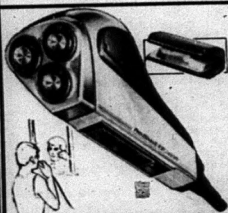
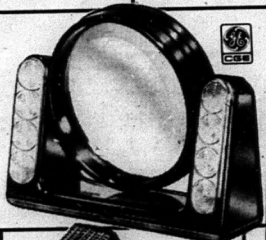
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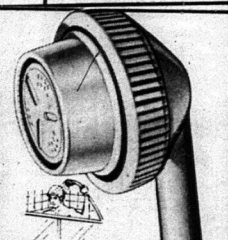
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THE REVIEW

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Vol. 104

No. 7

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., Feb. 18, 1981

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

Museumobile spends week in Madoc

Polar bears are good swimmers and have been seen swimming as far as twenty-five miles from shore. While the white man brought better communication, better food (in some cases) and a new dimension to living in the north, they also brought diseases that threatened to wipe out the Inuits and are now planning projects that could destroy the land that makes the north so intriguing. You could learn these and many more facts about the north last week with a visit to the Canada North Museumobile that was set up in the Madoc Public School parking lot.

The Canada North Museumobile, one in a fleet of caravans representing different regions, tells the story of our remarkable heritage. Produced by the National Museums of Canada, the Museumobile caravans - each one consisting of three self-contained trailers, are crisscrossing the country to bring their story to Canadians everywhere. These museums on wheels are specially designed to withstand rough road conditions and extremes of

temperature. In areas where there are no roads, they can be loaded onto

flatcars to reach remote communities accessible only by rail. The caravans tour

for 45 weeks a year staying in each locality one or two days and receiving about 85

visitors per hour. In some places, 3,000 people have passed through the

on January 29, 1973. Canada West was launched in 1976 while Atlantic Canada opened in 1977.

The Museumobile was an opportunity that should not have been missed by the young or the old of the community. The north is steeped in mystery and legends and produces some very interesting art but, because of what we generally assume are constant cold temperatures, the north is ignored as a vacation spot.

Travelling through the Museumobile, one could see the beauty of this area of our country as well as the hardships, simplicity and challenge in life in the north. We heard of gold rushes that created cities overnight and that faded into oblivion in the same manner. Now these cities are brought back to life in annual festivities that celebrate the way things used to be.

Animals, flowers and the people of the north made up a large part of the displays that show an amazing balance between the new and the old customs of the north. Teams of dogs may still be seen parked beside airplanes as supplies are flown into the north. New, modern buildings contrast with igloos and old customs still performed by the natives.

The north is still billed as our last frontier and is still called a land of great riches. There are large reserves of natural gas, and other minerals in the ground and under the seas. But the extracting of these minerals and resources could cause environmental problems. The northern permafrost could be seriously damaged. An oil spill in Arctic waters could be very difficult to clean up. Important decisions still must be made about the future of the north and native people want to participate in making those decisions. The well-being of the north and its people hangs in the balance.



Museumobiles in one day. Each Caravan will take seven or eight years to travel from coast to coast.

The Museumobile Programme, an important part of the National Museum Policy of increasing public access to our cultural heritage, was developed to reach Canadians in communities lacking major museum facilities. The Museumobile Programme results from collaboration between museums in the provinces and the National Museum of Canada. Together, they develop the theme and determine the content of the display, but the cost of construction, operation and management is borne by the National Museums. The Museumobile that arrived last week in Madoc, was the first of three and opened in Margaree Forks, Cape Breton,

Eager to go



Don McEwen's dogs show why they finished the long distance race at Margaree Forks last weekend in 20 hours and 51 minutes. See story on pages 6 and 7.



The winner

Jim Pollock won the Conservative nomination on Saturday afternoon after four ballots. See story on page 4-A.

Chamber of Commerce prepares for elections

Thursday, February 19, is the next regular meeting of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce and the principle topic at this meeting will be the election of new officers for 1981. At this meeting, a report will be heard from the nominating committee of Doug Pigden and Ross Lees and a date will be set for the elections.

Chamber president Adam Godfrey says there are still several positions to be filled this year and hopes that members of the downtown business community and business representatives from the surrounding communities will let their names stand for this year's election. The Chamber had a relatively successful year last year

with one of the best sidewalk sales in recent years and they were also involved, along with the Madoc and District Arena Board, in organizing the very successful Wintario Draw held here last fall. Any and all interested persons are invited to attend the Thursday meeting to announce their candidacy or to support the person they

would like to nominate. Mr. Godfrey would like to see each and every position contested feeling that strong elections and appointments will make the Chamber stronger in the coming year. Support is essential for the Chamber this year and a strong, energetic executive will see the continued success of this organization.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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PATRICK REDICAN, Managing Editor
ROSS LEES, Editor
SHEILA WILLIS, Advertising Mgr.

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EDITORIAL

An industry for a small town

A few weeks ago the town of Amqui, Quebec, made the headlines as its residents - everyone from the mayor down, brought the town, and everything moving through it, to a complete halt. As the national press converged to find out why trains and buses were not being allowed to pass through the Gaspé town, the villagers held a celebra-

tion - a celebration of determination.

Their message was clear and they wanted the whole country to know. They wanted industry in their valley.

If the actions don't sound familiar, the demand certainly does. So do the reasons for the demand. They wanted to be able to live and work in their valley

- not have to move away to find jobs. They wanted their most precious resource, their young people, to be able to stay and raise their families.

The Amqui demands aren't as broad as simply wanting an industry. They know exactly which industry they want: a paper mill. It's a paper mill that is going to be built anyway, one which is going to use the wood harvested from their valley, one which the politicians want to put thirty miles away on the St. Lawrence.

The reason for that location, according to both federal and provincial politicians, is economic. It seems that the \$400 million mill would cost \$40 million more to build in Amqui because Amqui sits on the more sensitive Matapédia River. The Matapédia is a salmon river and greater pollution controls would have to be implemented there.

The \$40 million should be spent. It represents the cost of keeping an established community as a thriving unit; it also represents the cost of pollution control, which should be put into place wherever the mill is located. The difference between putting the pollution into a big river like the St. Lawrence and a small river like the Matapédia, is simply that it would be less noticeable, not less polluting, in the St. Lawrence.

The Gaspé region of Quebec is not all that different from Eastern Ontario or for that matter, Northern New Brunswick or Newfoundland or northern Manitoba. Most of Canada has been raped for its resources and many areas of Canada have dying small towns like Amqui, Marmora and Norwood.

We all know that there is only one solution. Industry. The people of Amqui, apparently, are determined to get it.

We hope they get it. And we hope Amqui becomes a symbol for all the other threatened communities across the country.

MOORE'S MUSINGS

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Talking about weather

I think the only appropriate subject to muse about this week is the weather, seeing that that phenomenon has had so much to say about what would occupy our time over the past seven days.

You know, a person who has lived continually in a warm climate just reading about Canada would have absolutely no idea what it's like up here coping with winter.

Now, don't get me wrong. Ever since I discovered snowmobiles I like winter. At least, I keep saying I do. But those Christmas card scenes are more the type of thing I have in mind.

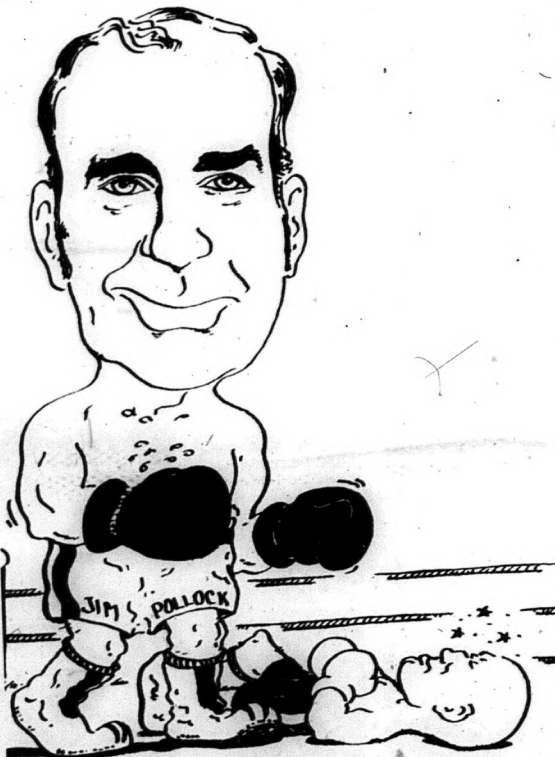
In a tourist brochure, for instance, nobody describes a week like what we just endured - way below freezing temperatures one day, rain the next, followed by a blizzard to make sure that if the icy roads don't stop you the floods and snowdrifts will.

I've heard it said by more than one English acquaintance that we Canadians seem to be preoccupied with the weather to the point that we have no other topic of conversation. Well no wonder! The weather decides whether school will be held, whether we get out to that special dinner party and whether or not we get home

in one piece afterwards. Yes, southerners see pictures of us here with lots and lots of snow but how can they imagine the problems posed in moving that stuff around so as even to get a place to park? The struggles with bogged down vehicles. The frozen water pipes - yes, and the more tragic aspect of winter where families are left homeless as their houses are destroyed by fire - and firemen not just fighting the enemy blaze but cold that threatens to stop the flow of water from their hoses.

And in spite of all the satellite devices and other paraphernalia the weather bureau employs, you still can't be sure ahead of time things will turn out as they daily predict. I swear they used to do better with their charts, wind measurements and old-time barometer.

Meanwhile we will tough it out. But look at it this way. How can anyone who has never known worse weather than the occasional frost that nips the citrus crop and an occasional hurricane, wind really enjoy nice weather? It's something the same as you not really enjoying good health until you've experienced sickness. We at least know when to say "It's a nice day".



Pollock: he's won the fight in his own corner,
now he has to beat the opposition

COUNTRY CONCERNS

Country concerns are your concerns

Lately, we've been experimenting with a new format on our editorial page, trying out two or three new things. Jeannette Moore's new column, Moore's Musings has been one of them and it's been well-received, as we knew it would be. For the first time, too, we've been trying out a regular editorial cartoon on topical local issues by Lloyd Holmes of Tweed. We'll be telling you a little more about Lloyd in a future issue. We're pleased with his efforts so far, and we invite your response and opinion on his cartoons.

But it is the space that this article is

taking up that we'd really like to talk to you about this time: Country Concerns.

The aim of Country Concerns is to provide our readers with a chance to say, in their own words, their opinion on a subject of their choice. In other words, Country Concerns is meant to reflect your concerns.

To begin with we've approached individuals we know in the community to give us their thoughts on specific subjects. You've seen a few of them so far, and they'll be coming up in the future. But we'd also like to make it

clear that this space is open to anyone.

That doesn't necessarily mean that we'll accept anything that's submitted for it of course. But if you have something that is of interest to our readers, don't wait for us to call you; call us.

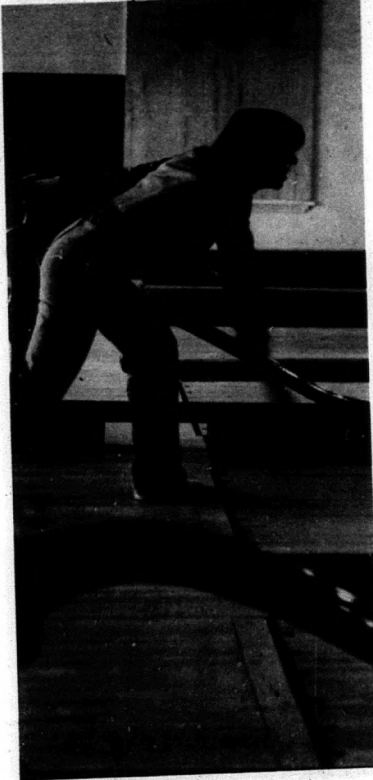
Education, agriculture, the economy, health, social services, energy, the environment, industry, tourism, religion, whatever's on your mind, contact a member of our editorial staff and we'll explain the ground rules.

Country concerns are your concerns.

Forty raise thousands in Bowl for Millions

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions event held in Madoc on

Saturday was a very pleasant surprise for the organizers. As this was the first year for



this annual event, the organizers were not really sure what to expect. They thought they had not given themselves enough lead time to properly organize the event but eventually decided to go ahead on the scheduled date just so they would know for next year what the problems would be. One organizer told us they would have been happy if they raised \$1,000. for this very worthwhile organization. Imagine their surprise when they almost tripled that figure on their first try!

Over forty bowlers participated in the four hours of competitive bowling set aside for fund raising for the area Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization. "The response from the three communities involved (Madoc, Tweed and Marmora) was outstanding," one organizer told us, "and we're very happy with the way things went. We had no idea we would get this kind of response. We had over forty bowlers here today and we had over 500 people donate from the three communities. That's pretty good when you consider we were running against the Carnival in Tweed and the Sled Dog Races in Marmora."

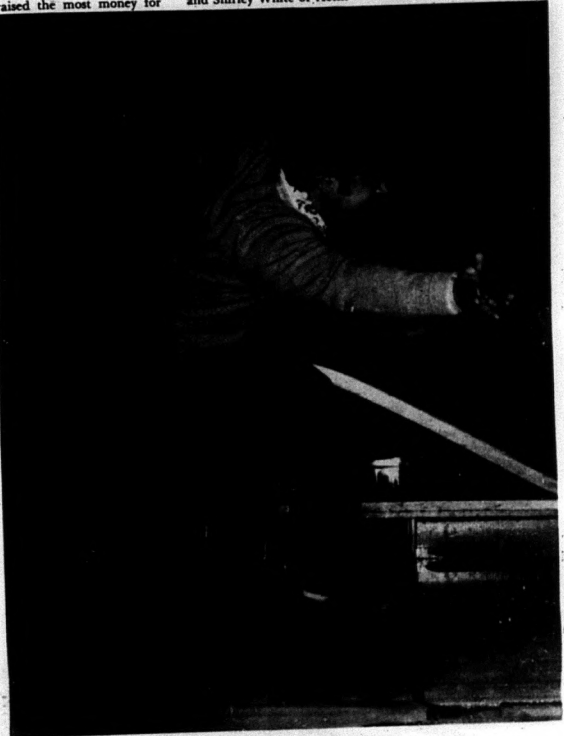
Bowling took place from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and, while the organization had raised over \$1,500. by 3:00 p.m. when the majority of bowlers were taking part, participants continued to bowl until the deadline and raised an additional \$1,000 with still more money pledged from the leagues in Madoc. Daryl Kramp got the high score for the day but everyone enjoyed them-

selves and, as one donor stated, "What a nice, painless way to raise money."

So far, the St. John's United Church in Tweed raised the most money for

the event (\$260.) but several individuals did very well also. Anne Callery of Deloro raised \$220., Leona Cook of Madoc raised \$207., Daryl Kramp raised \$175. and Shirley White of Actin-

olite raised \$150. Everybody seemed to recognize this event as an important one for the communities involved and everyone did their best to make it a success.



Conservatives salute Rollins' 21 years of political service

"After presenting so many plaques, having one presented to you after so

many years sort of takes you back," remarked retiring M.P.P. Clarke T. Rollins as

the Hastings-Peterborough Progressive Conservatives honoured him at the convention to nominate his successor in Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, Saturday, February 14.

He said that the job had been made easy for him over the years by the co-operation of the various municipalities, and counties, the Tory riding executives and the government departments. He cited some of his accomplishments and then urged the Tories to look to the future.

"This election won't be won by the past. This is the first inning of a new ball game. We have to get out and fight."

Mr. Rollins pledged himself to support the elected candidate and the candidates, each in their turn were lavish in their praise of Mr. Rollins. So too was the guest speaker, Health Minister Dennis Timbrell, who said that the key word for Mr. Rollins was "service". the service he had given to the riding for over 20 years.



Terry Figden, the president of the Hastings-Peterborough Progressive Conservative Association, presents Clarke T. Rollins with a plaque in honour of his 22 years of "service" to his

riding. Above, Mr. Rollins, his wife and two sons say good-bye to the delegates at the Conservative Nomination Convention at Centre Hastings Secondary School as they prepare to nominate

Mr. Rollins' successor. Mr. Rollins was taken back by being presented with a plaque after he had presented so many plaques during his term in office.



ONE BOX

DELORO NEWS

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Lillieth Lummiss who died at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home last week. She was in her 94th year.

Mrs. Pert Murphy of Lindsay is visiting her brother and sister-in-law,

Fred and Marie Bedore.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ada Donaldson have included her daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Jim Terry, and three children of Belleville, her cousin, Cecelia Sallans and her two children, Monica and Frank, of

Foxboro.

Weekend visitors at the home of Bob and Marion Gawley included Lorne and Ronald Gawley of Georgetown, Larry and Diane Gawley, Kathy McCabe of Jasper, Ont., Bob and Averel O'Brien of Belleville. The latter couple accompanied Bob and Marion to the Sno-Fest Dance at the Community Centre.

Mrs. Genevieve Gorman of Warkworth is Blue Spruce Haven's newest resident. She was visited by Mary Kay, Bill and Greg Wilkes of Newcastle, Bud, Pauline and Randy Anderson, Don Marshall, C. Wilson, and Rev. J. O'Sullivan, all of Warkworth and Thelma Anderson of Cobourg on the weekend.

Mr. John Fleming celebrated his 95th birthday last Thursday at Blue Spruce

Haven. His four sons and three daughters called during the day.

Don and Myrtle Dickson of Bewdley visited Mrs. Mary Bedore at Blue Spruce Haven on the weekend.

Friends of Mrs. Sophie Goss will find her at Centre Hastings Nursing Home now, having moved there

from Blue Spruce Haven.

Other visitors at Blue Spruce Haven recently have been: W. Archer of Toronto who visited his mother, Gertie Archer; Florence and Harry Morton, Lila Kavanaugh of Norwood who called on Ida Sexsmith; Don and Marilyn Sherrow of Napanee and granddaughter Gloria who called on

Dora Roushohn; Ronald, Sharon, Rhonda and Rochelle Rutherford who called on their grandmother, Mrs. Edna McLean; Albert and Audrey Fox, Al, Earla and Daryl Whitney who called on Margaret Fox.

Mr. Art Baker of Blue Spruce Haven is a patient in B.G.H.

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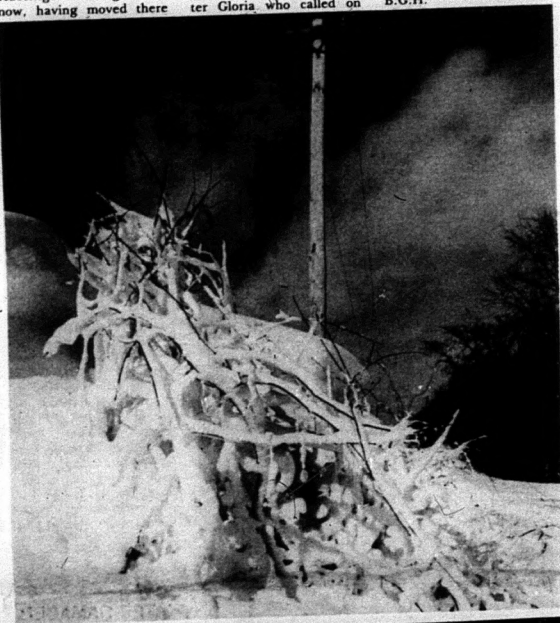
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MARMORA
THE HERALD

MADOC
THE REVIEW

FLOOD SALE

This week we had a minor flood of water finding its way into our showroom. Some items were water damaged. however we need to clear out stock for cleanup.

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School children from Marmora's Earl Prentice School line the track at the

beginning of the Marmora Cup Long Distance Race Friday morning. Although

the start was delayed by about an hour, there was a good crowd for the event

and all through the weekend according to organizers.

McEwen sets torrid pace to win Marmora Cup

Eldorado's Don McEwen showed that he was no flash in the pan as he won the second Marmora Cup Canadian Long Distance Championship on record time this weekend.

McEwen who set the pace for the race the first year but finished second behind Minnesota's John Patten, took the lead early this year again and outdistanced his competitors. He finished the race just before 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning in 20 hours, 51 minutes, exactly an hour ahead of his closest competitor, Ken Sherwood of Mayfield, New York. Sherwood is known to area people from his participation in last year's sprint race.

Third place went to Vern Rivett of Owen Sound also in his second Marmora Cup competition. He finished in 24:28. Two novices, Robert Shaw of Bay City, Michigan (25:30) and Ted Francis of Campbellford (29:09) were fourth and fifth and another second year racer, popular Brian Riley of New Jersey, was sixth in 30:11.

All in all, 14 racers participated with nine finishing, a ratio comparable to two years ago when seven started and five finished. Race organizers were

pleased with the results. "It was a better race, we had more knowledge and more teams," said Race Marshall Norm Bradley. "When you consider we had double the entries and it ran more smoothly, I think we can be pretty satisfied."

Bradley said the race is considered "gruelling" because of the fast, flat-out pace over a fairly long distance. But, he added, the racers like it that way because it's challenging.

As for the sprints, organizers felt that, despite a lower turnout, the quality of the race was up. More snow, more knowledge of what they were doing were credited by Bob Drummond with providing a better race. "The rain last week didn't help, but we were pleased with the trail. It's a tough course, an interesting course because it's got a little of everything. I think the racers like it that way. It's a championship course."

In the two-heat sprint races, H. Kutsh came from fourth position on Saturday to record the best time Sunday and win the overall. W. Joice slipped from first to second after he recorded the weekend's best time on Saturday but was only third

OUT OUT OUT THEY GO!

4 CYLINDER CARS

1980 LADA - 4 door sedan, orange, 4-4 speed, rear defroster, radio, radials. Lic. No. PHE 946.
1978 OMNI - 5 door hatchback, 2 tone grey, 4-automatic, radio, white walls, wheel covers, rear defroster. Lic. No. NPH 755.

6 CYLINDER CARS

1980 ASPEN - 2 door hardtop, red, 6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, T-bar roof, buckets, rear defroster. Lic. No. PVS 708.
1979 VOLARE - 2 door hardtop, silver, 6 automatic, radio, power steering, buckets, rear defroster, white walls, wheel covers. Lic. No. PVS 891.
1978 VOLARE - 4 door sedan, green, 6 automatic, radio, power steering, white walls, wheel covers, rear defroster. Lic. No. MNL 840.
1976 VALIANT - 4 door sedan, green, 6 automatic. Lic. No. KYE 560.

V-8 CARS

1980 NEWPORT - 4 door sedan, brown, 8 automatic, radio, white walls, wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster. Lic. No. PVS 832.
1979 CORDOBA - 2 door coupe, brown, 8 automatic, AM-FM tape, air conditioning, speed, 60-40 seats, vinyl roof. Lic. No. OFH 307.
1978 FURY - 2 door hardtop, red, 8 automatic, radio, white walls, wheel covers, buckets, rear defroster. Lic. No. NOT 543.
1977 CHEVELLE - 4 door sedan, blue, 8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, radials, vinyl roof, rear defroster. Lic. No. LSR 527.
1973 BUICK CENTURY - 4 door sedan, cream, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls, vinyl roof. Lic. No. EYS 306.
1973 CHEV IMPALA - 2 door htd., blue, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls, wheel covers. Lic. No. LXL 614.
1973 NEWPORT - 4 door, green, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers. Lic. No. MPF 524.

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1980 DODGE - 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, 1/2 ton blue and white, D150. Lic. No. EN1 008.
1979 DODGE - 6 automatic, power steering, van white, B100. Lic. No. OFH 367.
1978 DODGE - 6 standard, heavy duty suspension, 2 tone, 1/2 ton, green and white, D100. Lic. No. EM8 992.
1977 DODGE - 8 automatic, power steering, windows, van tan, B200. Lic. No. EN4 274.
1976 DODGE - 8, 4 speed standard, power steering, power brakes, dual wheels, 1 ton, red, D300. Lic. No. EN1 073.
1975 DODGE - 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, flipseats, club-cab, D100. Lic. No. EN1 225.



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It will be distributed free to all local residents and tourists, helping to inform them on what's going on.

If you have an event planned for Victoria to Labour Day, don't miss out! Let us know soon so it can be included. Contact the closest office.

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613-473-4700

The Havelock Citizen

705-778-2671

The Marmora Herald

613-472-2431

The Norwood Register

705-639-5431

The Hastings Star

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six minutes behind Kritsh. on Sunday. Third spot went to Vern Zoske, fourth to G. Atkinson, fifth to R. Sabourin and sixth to Dennis Fitzgerald.
 Overall, both Bradley and Drummond felt that the races would simply need fine tuning next year to be as successful as the last two. "We'll probably start

planning and fundraising earlier next year," Bradley said. "and I expect that the long distance awards presentation will have to be moved back permanently." This year they were scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Saturday but had to be postponed until 11 a.m. Sunday because most of the drivers were still not in.

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W.I. hears

The operation of the correctional services for first offenders in Marmora, Madoc and Tweed was described by guest speaker Lionel Bennett at the February meeting of Marmora Women's Institute.

Mr. Bennett also answered questions from the members about the correctional services which were started by Dianne Bonter of Madoc. Inquiries from interested organizations willing to assist in the programme would be welcomed, Mr. Bennett commented.

The meeting was held in

the Senior Citizens' Clubroom. Roll call was answered with a Valentine verse.

Bertha Marskell read an article on the motto: He who never makes a mistake, never makes anything.

Letters of appreciation were read from the Children's Nursery Centre thanking the W.I. members for their donation; a note of thanks from Reta Caverly for the gift of a book "The Ontario Women's Institute Story" during her recent illness.

It was announced that a

short course on Parties to Please Your Purse would be held at Stirling Theatre at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 18. Everyone is welcome.

A letter from the Provincial President, Mrs. Verna Hiepteh, announced that the project chosen by the Women's Institute for 1981 International Year of the Disabled would be "Barrier free communities for the disabled across Ontario". The members were also reminded that in August 1982 the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario (F.W.I.O.) will celebrate their 85th anniversary of the first Women's Institute of the world.

Ellenore Barker was appointed delegate to the Officers' Conference to be held at Waterloo University on May 5, 6 and 7.

A paper on "The Great Canadian Cheese Story" was given by Bertha Marskell, Canadian Industries Convener.

It was decided that a membership of \$10.00 would be sent to the Hastings County International Flowing Match Association who are hoping to host the International Flowing Match in Hastings

speaker on correctional services

County in 1986.

Brochures from the Lakefield Agricultural Society who are sponsoring a quilt block contest and a quilt contest show on May 16 and 17 were handed out by Eileen Demorest.

The members were reminded to hand in their money aprons at the March meeting.

Entertainment consisted of readings by Ruth Moffatt and a contest conducted by Eileen Demorest.

Theatre becomes store

If you've noticed the activity at the former Plaza movie theatre lately, you're probably wondering what's going on.

The Plaza is being turned into a store; the remodelling will allow Bob Maynes, who owns the building, to move the Marmora 5 Cents to \$1.00 store, which he also owns, down the street to the new location.

Mr. Maynes closed the

theatre several years ago and, since that time, has been unable to find a purchaser for the theatre. He hopes to be able to sell the building which the 5 Cents to \$1.00 now occupies once the store has been moved.

If everything goes well the switch should be complete by Easter, Mr. Maynes said.

Atoms take pair from Frankford to end season

Marmora beat Frankford in home and home games last week to finish off the regular season. Friday, February 13, they treated home fans to an 8-1 victory after they had registered a 4-0 shutout away on Thursday.

On Thursday Tim Cassidy got a goal and two assists, Doug Prindle a pair of goals, Steven Pascoe two assists, Steven Bedore a goal and Kevin Doyle and Shawn Prindle an assist each.

On Friday Kevin Doyle led the team with four goals and an assist, Jamie Nicholson, Doug Prindle, Steven Bedore also got goals and Matt Cuddy (4), Steven Coens (2), Steven Pascoe (2), Troy Bertrand, Mario Bertrand, Jeff Clemens and Terry Deline got assists.

Marmora will be starting its playoffs soon. Friday's regular Atom game will either be the first game of the playoffs or an exhibition game.

Otonabee takes tourney

Marmora Atoms had a pretty good week going before they ran into Otonabee in the Marmora Atom tournament on Saturday afternoon.

Marmora had defeated Frankford twice in regular season games earlier in the week and outclassed Havelock in the first game of the tournament. However, the home team was not able to handle Otonabee in the second round as the eventual "A" championship winners beat them 6-2. Kevin Doyle (Steven Coens) and Tim Cassidy (Steven Bedore) got Marmora's only goals.

Doyle (1 goal, 1 assist), Cassidy, Steven Pascoe each got a goal and an assist against Havelock. Troy Ber-

trand and Coens also picked up goals while Bedore, Mario Bertrand, Jamie Nicholson and Doug Prindle got assists in the 5-2 victory.

Otonabee beat Napanee 3-2 in the final while Wellington topped Frankford 5-0 in the "B" final.

Game by game results: Marmora 5, Havelock 2; Otonabee 8, Frankford 5; Brighton 2, Belleville 1; Napanee 6, Wellington 2; Frankford 7, Havelock 5; Otonabee 6, Marmora 2; Wellington 6, Belleville 1; Napanee 12, Brighton 0; Wellington 5, Frankford 0 ("B" Championship); Otonabee 3, Napanee 2 ("A" Championship). Bill Marrett of Marmora won the 50-50 draw at the tournament.

Seniors seek renovations

Renovations amounting to \$6,000 are expected to get underway as soon as the application for a Horizons grant receives government approval; committee member Harold Rush reported at the Senior Citizens Club meeting on February 4. The improvements will include washroom facilities, new

carpeting, painting, cupboards, etc.

President Ritchie Wells presided at the meeting which was attended by 50 members. Committee chairmen reported on various activities. Eleanor Wannamaker reminded the members of the afternoon tea to be held on March 6.

TENDER NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon Friday, February 27, 1981, for the supply of furnace oil to Municipal Buildings, No. 7 Hwy. West, Marmora, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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* Changes to bold face listings must be made before March 3rd.

Bell



MADOC OPP REPORT

On February 14, Constable W. Sawkins charged Wayne Donald Kovach, 24 of R.R. 4, Stirling, with dangerous driving, section 233 (4) following a high speed chase. The incident occurred at 1:25 a.m. on Rawdon Township roads with the 1972 Pontiac LeMans being abandoned at the home of Fred Georgerat where Kovach proceeded on foot until he was apprehended.

5:55 a.m. on Highway 62, 1.7 Km. north of County Road 2, William Carmichael 36, of Madoc fell asleep while driving his vehicle, the car left the road and struck a rock. Carmichael was not injured but there was \$1200. damage to the vehicle. Carmichael was charged under section 83 with careless driving. Constable W. Sawkins investigated.

During the winter months with its many storms and

slippery road conditions motorists will almost certainly come upon accident scenes. In order to protect people at these scenes and to ensure their safety officers may have to direct the traffic flow. Please pay attention and obey his directions, he is doing this for your safety. Refusing to obey these directions is contrary to Section 86 (1) of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Saturday, February 15, at

C.H.S.S. MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Recently, Centre Hastings Secondary School ran a very successful magazine campaign. The \$4,000 profit realized will be put to use to help pay for extracurricular activities such as invitational tournaments for volleyball, basketball, soccer, wrestling, etc.; football and ski equipment can be purchased and assistance was given to produce the yearbook and school newspaper.

Thank you for your support.

If you have not received your magazine by February 15, 1981, please contact the school. The magazine company guarantees delivery or money back. Please give the following information:

- (a) your name and phone number
- (b) the name of the student who sold the magazine
- (c) name and address of magazine recipient if different from above
- (d) name of magazine
- (e) nature of complaint - e.g. no copies received, started back issues, address changed since ordering

Please write a note with the above information and mail to:

Centre Hastings Secondary School,
c/o Mr. B. Goodchild,
Madoc, Ontario.
K0K 2K0

**95th birthday**

Mr. John Fleming celebrated his 95th birthday on Thursday at Blue Spruce Haven Rest Home, where he has resided for thirteen

months. Mr. Fleming was a farmer all of his working life, still eats well, is alert, and is still able to get around. He has three

daughters and four sons, all of whom visited him on Thursday. He also has 20 grandchildren.

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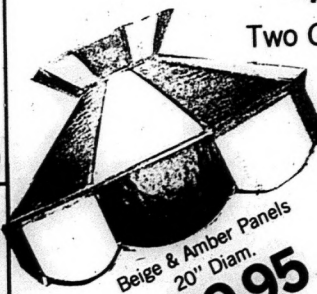
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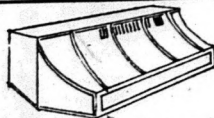
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Museumobile

The Canada North Museumobile that visited Madoc this past week was a wealth of information about the north and its people. It showed the Inuit as they used to live, as they live now after the white man's influence and the new problems that that influence has brought to the north. The top picture shows Eskimos building the old nomadic summer homes while the lower left picture shows a new housing development. Candy, pop, cigarettes and drugs are now major problems in the north as well as many of the white man's diseases.



ALSO:

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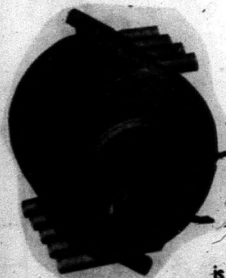
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PIONEER 24"	NOW 374. ²⁵	WAS 499. ⁰⁰
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And—the best idea yet to control chimney fires—THE CHIMFEX EXTINGUISHER, it smothers the flames. Our usual price is 12.⁹⁹ but during our stove clearance, BUY ONE FOR 9.²⁵ OR TWO FOR 17.⁹⁹

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- ✓ Double spaced.
- ✓ In dark blue or black ink.
- ✓ On 8½ x 11 paper.

MADOC
THE REVIEW

MARMORA
THE HERALD

Warkworth Ringette tournament dominated by city teams

The Ringette tournament held in Warkworth this weekend did not work out very well for the local teams, but the home team and Madoc did get a chance to play against some very high calibre teams from Ajax and Oshawa.

Karen Jones, the coach and manager of the Madoc squad, viewed the weekend as good experience for her team, but also as a good indication of how ringette has failed to become popular in the smaller towns of Ontario. "The teams we were playing against from Oshawa and Ajax just weren't in our league. They'll have three or four teams in one age group while we will only have one team consisting of young players just getting started right up to our more experienced players."

Getting Ringette off the ground in a community like Madoc has proved to be a real problem. A team will be lucky in a community the size of Madoc if twenty girls show up at the beginning of the season and that total will often dwindle down to about fifteen by the end of the season. Ringette is a relatively new sport designed exclusively for girls, but, because the sport is new and because it takes some time to learn the finer points of the game, it seems that girls are not willing to

participate because it may take some time before they completely understand the game.

CHHL RESULTS

Queensborough loses 8-1 decision

Queensborough suffered their second consecutive setback this week as they met league-leading Cooper only to lose an 8-1 yawner. Bob Chapman and Robert Nickle assisted on Harvey Lough's Queensborough goal in the third period. Glenn Graham and Bryan Brooks led the Cooper attack with two goals each while Gary Brooks, Larry Rollins, Mike Rollins and Rick Brown counted singles. Cooper led 3-0 after one period and 6-0 after two.

The second game of the night saw Dayle Harris, Wayne Preston and Ted Blair each score two goals to lead Ivanhoe to a 7-2 win over Bannockburn. Chris Spencer added a single for Ivanhoe. Paul Courneyea and Randy Foster scored Bannockburn's two goals in the first and second periods. Ivanhoe outscored Bannockburn 4-2 in the first two periods and added three goals in the third.

Eldorado was blanked 13-0 by Madoc in the third game of the night. Ron Smith had a nine-point

close game in the tournament against Warkworth, with Warkworth emerging the eventual victor by the score of 4-1. However, when

the Madoc squad met Ajax and Oshawa, they were the victims of lopsided 11-3 and 11-1 scores. Warkworth also took a pummeling at the

hands of these two teams and, in the total-point setup of the tournament, Oshawa won the tournament as the only undefeated team while

Ajax placed second with one defeat. The Most Valuable Player for the Madoc squad was Beth Empey.

At 89 pianist Arthur Rubinstein couldn't see the keys on the piano or the notes on the page, but was able to play brilliantly from memory.

night for Madoc as he scored six goals and added three assists to lead the Madoc squad. Brian Smith and Bill Janitch added

Madoc WI

The January meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute was held on Feb. 11 with Wellman's W.I. as guests at a potluck luncheon in Trinity United Church. Twenty members and four-

teen guests saw a film on quilting titled, "Patterns of Love", followed by a brief business discussion. The meeting closed with "O Canada".



This wolverine was just one of many animals on display in the Canada North, Museumobile in Madoc last

week. Animals and, surprisingly plants, are abundant in the Canadian north.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1981 for the Supply and Delivery of 1200 Cedar Fence Posts. Posts to be delivered to the District Yard, Counter Street, Kingston. Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms, and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 5A3, or telephone R.A. Carey, Purchasing Officer at 613-544-2220. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Public Meeting

The Moira Conservation Authority will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Thursday, February 19, 1981 at the Thurlow Recreation Centre, R.R. No. 1, Corbyville (Conc. 5, Thurlow Twp.) at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE

Township Of Huntingdon
1981 Tax Billing Procedures
There will be THREE instalments of taxes in 1981.

FIRST - Interim Levy Due March 31
SECOND - Final Levy 1st Half Due June 30
THIRD - Final Levy Balance Due October 30.

L. Danford, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Huntingdon

Madoc Church Services

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack 473-2451
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 p.m. - Bible School
11:00 - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & Prayer
A FRIENDLY CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John The Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yrs. - 11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomew's, Bannockburn 9:30 a.m.
And St. Oswald's, Millbridge Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass 613-473-4217

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen
21st Anniversary Services Sat., Feb. 21st
Commencing 7:30 p.m. with Ross CLOW & Gospel Jewels of Verona
Sun., Feb. 22nd, 11 a.m. Service of Thanksgiving
7 p.m. Evening Rally
Speaker for the day
Rev. Keith Sprackett of Trenton, Ont.
People of all faiths invited to attend.

20% Off BERNAT SALE

Starts Sat. Feb. 14th

	Reg.	Sale
BERELLA "4" 4 oz.	\$2.85	\$2.28
SPORTSPUN 2oz.	\$1.59	\$1.27
BIG BERELLA 4oz.	\$3.10	\$2.48

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20 Percent off all Bernat, Mohair, Crepe, Aran & Boucle Yarns
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You will be impressed with the excellent quality of Bernat Products and the value you receive for your money.
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Display Ads - 11 a.m. Mon.

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"BONELESS", FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT

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Sirloin Steaks L.B. **2.85**

T-Bone Steaks L.B. **3.05**

"BONELESS", **Inside Round Steaks** L.B. **2.49**

Boneless Rump Roasts L.B. **2.39**

Rump Roasts L.B. **2.29**

Fast Fry T-Bone or Wing Steaks L.B. **3.39**

"BONELESS"

Fast Fry Inside Round Steaks L.B. **2.69**

"BONELESS", **Sirloin Tip Roasts** L.B. **2.59**

"BONELESS", **Sirloin Tip Steaks** L.B. **2.79**

Medium Ground Beef L.B. **2.19**

Tenderized Round or Shoulder Steaks L.B. **2.99**

"BONELESS AND LEAN"

Stewing Beef L.B. **1.99**

"CENTRE CUT" BONE-IN

Beef Shank L.B. **1.29**

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, PICNIC **Smoked Pork Shoulders** L.B. **1.29**

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MAPLE LEAF, **Wieners** 1-LB. PKG. **1.99**

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MAPLE LEAF, SLICED **SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES Sandwich Meats** 175 g PKG. **.95**

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MAPLE LEAF, SWEET PICKLED **Peamealed Back Bacon** L.B. **2.49**

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SCOTTIES, ASSORTED COLORS **Facial Tissue** BOX OF 200 **.63**

P.F. ASSORTED, GINGER CRISP, GARDEN CREME, SHORTCAKE, RICH TEA OR FRUIT CREME **Peek Frean Biscuits** 200 g PKG. **.59**

ASSORTED VARIETIES **Allen's Fruit Drinks** 48-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

BUDGET, ASSORTED COLORS **Bathroom Tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. **.89**

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO **Bean Sprouts** L.B. **.39**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO **Fried Noodles** L.B. **.99**
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LIQUID **Ivory Detergent** 500 mL PLST. BTL. **.99**

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STOKELY, DARK RED OR NEW ORLEANS STYLE **Kidney Beans** 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**
BOKL, IN VEGETABLE OIL **Solid Light Tuna** 314-OZ. TIN **.79**
BEEF, BEEF STEW OR BEEF CHOWDER **Romar 90 Dog Food** 16-OZ. TIN **.39**
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GASS LINE, FROZEN CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA **Layer Cakes** 13-OZ. PKG. **1.29**

MIDWEEK

TODD McGOWAN PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST ASA YOUNG MAN

BY JEANNETTE MOORE



I came across what, to me, seems like another amazing talent this week in the person of 17-year-old Norwood High School student Todd McGowan. His fantasy drawings, all done in comic-strip style, are so professionally executed that I find it hard to believe they are not traced, but on speaking to the youth and his friends I learned not only can he perfectly imitate the style of such famous cartoons as Spiderman, but

he also draws fantasy pictures from his own imagination. If this boy is for real, and I still shake my head in wonder over his Spiderman layouts, he should be employed by that cartoon syndicate.

Oddly, Todd isn't even taking an art course this year. "I have failed art a lot in the past," he said, "mainly because I never want to do the type of thing the art teacher wants done. I have

always enjoyed comics - anything that is fantasy - and I like doing stuff that is sharp in black and white - so that it is simple and easy to see. I like science fiction - I don't like reality. I have always collected comics and have a large number of all types stored away."

Todd, then, is mostly self-taught, working at his black and white sketches from earliest childhood so that now his backlog of material rises to quite a

pile.

"At first they always turned out bad because I didn't have enough muscle control. But that has improved although I've still got a long way to go."

I felt his drawings showed enough maturity that he should be seeking employment with a company hiring commercial artists but he disagreed.

"I'm not at that point. It takes me too long to complete a drawing."

However, art to him is not a subject to be studied.

"I've always drawn in my spare time. For instance, if I'm bored I'll sit down and start drawing lines and something will emerge. I won't know what until it comes out and then it may say something to me. For instance, I have a drawing of the face of a man but towards one side it twists

into a block. This says something about his condition. He is becoming more

and more like a stone."

"Another picture I have is of a gigantic robot and a little girl with a rag doll standing at the front. You don't know whether something is going to happen to her."

Looking into Todd's background to try to understand the reasons for his talent doesn't bring forth anything too revealing. Until this year he has attended Vaughan Collegiate in Toronto, but, having visited relatives in Norwood and having friends who attended Norwood District High School, he decided he preferred to attend school here. "I can't stand cities. Nobody treats you nice in the city but here everybody is friendly and you know everybody. You go into a store and the clerks know you. The school is small enough that you know most of the students, and you get more personalized attention."

He said he was staying in town with Mr. and Mrs. David Davey.

"Your parents just let you take off?" I asked.

It turns out that his father, who works at Dow Chemical, Toronto, is separated from his mother and so both parents were agreeable to his idea of attending school outside the city.

Todd knows, too, he wants an education before deciding what else to do with his life.

The suggestion that he might profitably seek employment as an artist continued to bring a repeated "No. I need more education before I can decide what I will do".

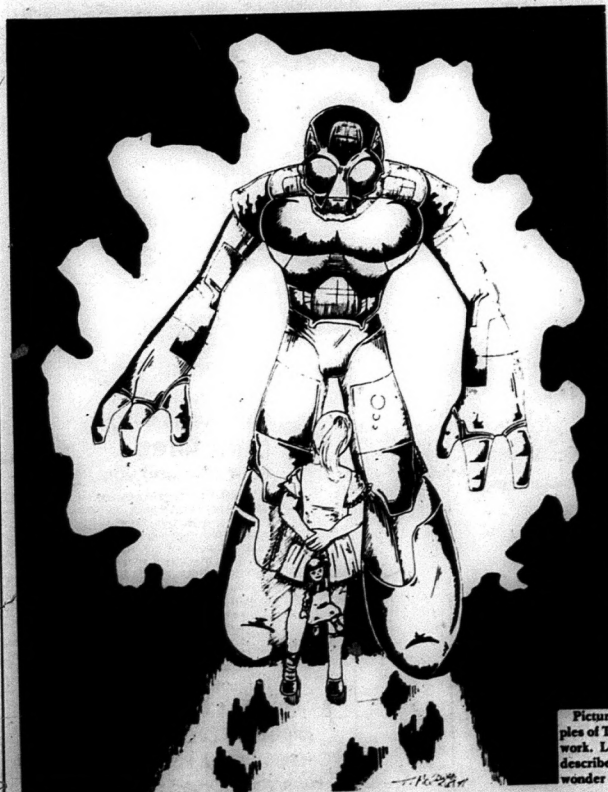
His hobbies?

"I read a lot".

I suppose science fiction?

"No. Mostly history," he replied.

Aha! That's why he's not sure he wants to devote his life to fantasy. There's this other side of him that also likes reality.



Pictured are two examples of Todd McGowan's art work. Left is a drawing he described as making one wonder what is going to

happen to the girl. Above a man seems to have bats in his belfry. Todd's drawings deal with the world of fantasy.

Timbrell: the Tories have the leadership and the record

It's Bill Davis versus Dr. No and "the leader of the third party" in the March 19 election, according to Dennis Timbrell.

Timbrell, the P.C. Minister of Health, was in Madoc as the guest speaker at the Hastings-Peterborough Tory nominating convention and has made it clear that "leadership is the issue."

Timbrell attacked Liberal

Leader Stewart Smith as a man who has flip-flopped on the issues and who is simply opportunistic: he wants power. "The leader of the opposition has a principle for every person. Does he really think that the people of Ontario are that gullible that they won't see through him?"

NDP leader Michael Cassidy was characterized as the leader of the third party

"that is getting thirder every day". He castigated the NDP as socialists and "elitist academics out of touch with real people and the real world."

As for Davis, whose job Timbrell reportedly hopes to inherit some day, he is the "dean of provincial premiers, he knows where he's going, why and what he's going to do."

Timbrell also contradicted

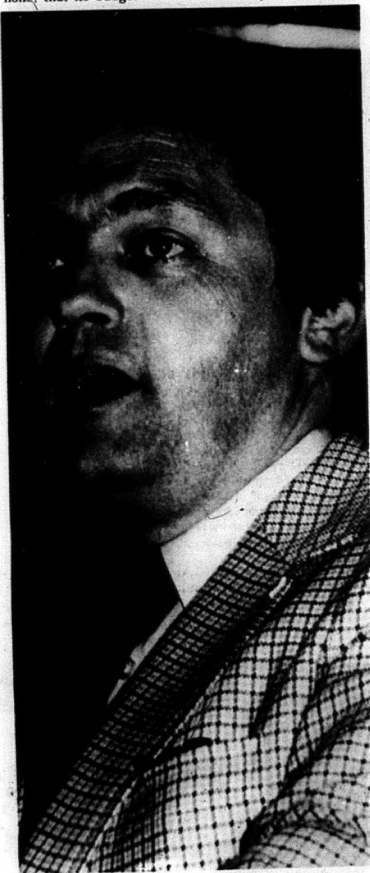
Liberal and NDP figures about the state of the Ontario economy. He characterized Ontario as a "10", not in Dr. Smith's terms, as the tenth slowest growing economy in Canada but in the Bo Derek model of a "true 10".

He stressed that Ontario's healthy economy in spite of difficult economic times was "no fluke and no accident" but came of good

management.

He was also at pains to point out Ontario's social service record was second to none, that its budget went

64 percent to health, education and social services and that "without exception there is no place in the world that takes better care of its elderly."



Timbrell: Health Minister took aim at opposition on Saturday at Tory nomination.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writ of election, directed by me to the returning officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, Public Notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current door to door enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their returning officer and ask about the procedure before the list

is finalized on Saturday, March 7th, 1981, 7 p.m.

Subsequent applications for additions to the voters' list will be considered by the returning officer on an individual basis.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES
in the Returning Office of each Electoral District
Thursday, March 5th, 2 p.m.

ADVANCE POLLS
(Locations to be published locally at a later date)
SATURDAY, March 14th
MONDAY, March 16th
VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

ELECTION DAY,
THURSDAY, MARCH 19th
VOTING HOURS 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

At a time to be posted locally, the official tabulation of results will be made by the returning officers, in

their offices, using the statements from each polling place.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario
RODERICK LEWIS, Q.C. CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER



The
Cocoa Butter
in
CocRéma!
dry skin creme
and beauty soap
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Cocoa Butter marvelously formulated in both COCREMA Dry Skin Creme and Beauty Soap really moisturizes your skin. Rid your face and body of dry, flaky skin that gives that aging appearance. GET COCREMA COCOA BUTTER Dry Skin Creme and Beauty Soap to help you look more youthful.



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Hamilton's Drug Store - Havelock
Nickle's Drug Store - Marmora

ELECTION ONTARIO 1981

TORIES

GORDON BENNETT

Good government will keep the P.C.'s in

The election campaign is well underway and there is now an opportunity to study the approach of each party to the voters of Ontario.

The Progressive Conservatives, who have governed the province for the past 35 years, have provided good government, have presided over continued growth and prosperity in the province, albeit at a reduced rate in recent years due to world wide adverse conditions, inadequacies of the Federal Government and the restraints inherent in a minority government position. If returned to office their continued good management will gradually bring Ontario out of the present doldrums.

The Liberals blame the present slow growth in Ontario on poor government management and claim that they could field a better team and, with little difference in general policy but with better management, they could put Ontario on the path of recovery.

The NDP claim that present problems result from allowing "big business" too much control. Therefore, adoption of socialist policies would take control away from big business, put it in the hands of unions and "workers" as defined by them, and prosperity would naturally follow.

The conscientious voter must assess these claims and decide which party really has the better answer to the problems of unem-

ployment and inflation. Or perhaps, in view of the limited powers of the provincial government to deal with either one, one should look for the answer to the difficulties in living with unemployment and inflation.

The Conservatives have provided Ontario with the best health care system in the world and Ontario's social services take second place to very few, if any, in the world. All this has been done while reducing the numbers in the civil service. What a contrast with what has happened in Ottawa! There has been positive growth in the Ontario economy despite opposition claims to the contrary. Ontario's low economy is much more dependent on manufacturing than any other province, and, since low productivity in industry is the major problem in Canada, it follows that Ontario will suffer the most.

The Liberals it appears would follow much the same policies as the Conservatives but claim they would do it much more efficiently and diligently. We know that the Liberals that have been sent from Ontario to Ottawa have so far been utter failures in dealing with the faltering economy. Are the Liberals we are asked to send to Toronto likely to be any better? It is certainly doubtful.

Readers were recently treated to a long discourse on the policies that have been "stolen" from the

NDP platform and implemented by past provincial governments. There is no doubt that measures listed were supported by the NDP, and some may even have originated within the NDP but one should not dismiss the probability that many of these same programmes were presented and discussed in Conservative caucuses long before the population was judged ready to accept them. The N.D.P. party certainly has no monopoly on concern for the less fortunate of our people. Also, one must not forget that over the years the NDP have also proposed many measures that would have been disastrous if implemented. Fortunately, for Canada, the NDP has formed very few governments.

On February 14, the Progressive Conservative Association selected Jim Pollock of Rawdon Township to be the standard bearer in the forthcoming election. His nomination did not come easily, as there were several very good candidates in the running.

Jim Pollock is a very serious, hard-working, honest, decent individual, who has a good knowledge of the riding and its problems. As a farmer he can relate to the farmers, labourers and small businessmen who make up the majority of voters.

William Davis' oft repeated claim, "I have blessed Ontario farmers", needs examination.

In July, August, September, not December, January, February, 1979, Ontario imported \$7 million of lettuce. Virtually no tomato paste for the burgeoning fast food industry is grown or processed in Ontario. The province's annual milk production has fallen by 400 million pounds in the last decade and the number of dairy farm families declined by half. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture estimates that in 1985, 17 percent of all milk used in the province will be "imported".

Agriculture is the largest primary goods producer in Ontario. In 1980 farmers contributed in produce over \$4 billion to the economy; more than mining, half again as much as the auto industry or iron and steel mills. Food and beverage processing last year added a further \$7.5 billion to Ontario's economy and with the agricultural implements industry constituted the largest single manufacturing sector. Agriculture and its spin off industries provided one job out of five in Ontario in 1980.

Last year Ontario imported \$4 billion of agricultural produce or 40 percent of the Canadian total. But Ontario

NDP

DON WILSON

Tories do little for farmers

farm exports only represented 15 percent of all Canadian agricultural exports. Excluding the \$2 billion paid out for citrus fruits and out-of-season crops, Ontario could easily have grown and processed the other \$2 billion imported given its land and climate. Ontario's food deficit grows bigger year by year.

How has the Davis leadership blessed Ontario farmers where it really counts - in Ontario's budget? In 1978 the provincial budget grew by 8.5 percent. Some government departments obtained expenditure increases over 40 percent, many 15 to 20 percent, e.g. Industry and Tourism by 14.8 percent. Now the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, representing, remember, the biggest industry around, got a generous 1.5 percent that year! Inflation actually shrank the net agricultural budget by 6 to 8 percent. This was not just an oversight of agriculture in 1978 but part of a long term trend. In 1971, Ontario budgeted 1.625 percent of its total expenditures to assist farmers; this year, 1981, 1.09 percent. In recent months, Mr. Davis has given more to Ford plant than he has spent on agriculture and more than twice as much to the pulp and paper industry which recently declared profits 100 percent above the previous year.

Is this the kind of leadership Ontario's biggest industry, and incidentally a renewable resource industry, deserves?

Hit by inflation Ontario farmers' real income fell by 18.7 percent from 1975 to 1978. Their debt load with Ontario bankers grew by 67 percent. Last year saw farm debt rise a further 25 percent.

Agriculture is the missed opportunity in Ontario. If the \$2 billion spent annually on importing food into Ontario, that could just as easily have been grown here, were spent on Ontario farm produce, farm incomes would be greatly increased, the food processing industry would surge forward; the jobs created on and off farm would provide work for 20 percent of Ontario's currently unemployed; and, provincial tax revenues would considerably benefit.

New Democrats will give farmers and their industry the top priority they have earned and deserve. New Democrats will not only make Ontario self-sufficient in food, in so far as its temperate climate permits, but enable our farmers to compete with expanded food exports in a hungry world. New Democrats have pressed for months that the greed of the supermarkets be curbed by forcing them to justify why their prices leap up week by week.

The record of Tory blessings on rural Hastings and Peterborough stands questioned. Election after election Saskatchewan farmers return New Democrats to do the job farmers need of politicians.

Don Wilson is a Stirling area school teacher and farmer who represented the New Democratic Party in the last federal election in the riding of Hastings - Prince Edward.

TAKING SIDES

features three well-known local politicians talking on the election - its personalities, its issues and its concerns - from the point of view of their party.

Gordon Bennett is a longtime Conservative organizer from Marmora Township. A former serviceman and businessman, he is now retired and a member of the Marmora and Lake Township Council.

GRITS

IAN CONNERTY

Two popular notions in Canadian politics are: don't call an election without an issue and, don't call an election when people are filling out their income tax forms. These ideas are now being put to the test.

Bill Davis will find out in four weeks if he can win an election without an issue while people are climbing over snowbanks and grumbling about their taxes going up.

Because the Conservatives don't have an issue, "leadership" is being promoted as the reason for a winter election. However, with Ontario's economy in serious decline, the Liberals and NDP are raising economic issues that are now being talked about every day in newspapers, on television and on radio talk shows.

Stuart Smith's campaign committee is pleased that Liberal questions about mismanagement of Ontario's economy are starting to be asked by voters. Davis has been forced to defend his Government record, which the Liberal's feel is not very good. With unemployment, the cost of living, and small business bankruptcies at all time highs in Ontario, Davis will be hard pressed to get a mandate for more of the same.

These are issues Conservatives would rather not debate. This explains why Tories do not want a television debate with the three leaders. We will likely also see many local Tory candidates avoiding debates for the same reason.

Liberals are suggesting

that "leadership" means, as Harry Truman used to say, "The Buck Stops Here". It doesn't mean hiding from voters who have the right to know what the parties and candidates are going to do in it.

Approaching the midway point in the election, Liberals are confident they will make major gains right across Ontario. Candidates and organizers report more phone calls, more workers and more enthusiasm than in any Ontario election.

Because of the increase in popularity enjoyed by the Liberals, many excellent candidates are coming forward. Included are: former mayors of Sudbury and Oshawa, the current mayor of Port Hope, sitting aldermen in Toronto and Brock-

ville and the former Moderator of the United Church, the Very Rev. Bruce McLeod.

This time, the Liberals under Stuart Smith can truly claim they have the potential of putting together a cabinet as strong or stronger than the Conservatives. Besides, without Darcy McKeough, James Auld, Rene Brunelle and Harry Parrott, a new Davis cabinet will be much weaker than before.

Liberals expect to gain at least 16 seats in the Legislature, bringing their total to 50. Another 10 seats are possible wins. With 55 seats or more, Ontario will have a minority Liberal Government. At this point in the election campaign it seems clear that Davis will not get his much sought after majority. The question

that remains is whether we will have a Liberal or Conservative Government on March 19.

Party totals on election night will really be the result of several hard fought local campaigns. In Ontario politics, local issues often count as much or more than provincial issues.

In Hastings-Peterborough, for example, Clarke Rollins was re-elected for 21 years because he worked hard for people in his riding on local issues. Rollins would have been the strongest Tory candidate. When Carl Bateman, John

Clemens and Ross Parks declined to run, local Tories had to choose a lesser known candidate.

Liberal Dave Hobson, on the other hand, is a seasoned campaigner, who is widely known across the riding for his hard work and community involvement. High unemployment in the Moira River system are problems that seem to be winning votes for Hobson. On the basis of Hobson's energy and perseverance, some Tories have already conceded this riding to the Liberals.

Ian Connerty is a Madoc resident and a former Madoc Village councillor who is now working as special assistant to Ontario Liberal leader Stuart Smith.

Testing election principles

Pollock chosen Conservative candidate

Hard work and good organization paid off for Jim Pollock as he won the Hastings-Peterborough-Toronto nomination on the fourth ballot at Saturday's nominating convention.

Pollock grabbed the lead on the first ballot and increased his edge on every subsequent one, finally coming home by 275 to 169 over second place finisher Bob Coveney. Ken Yorke and Calvin White were third and fourth respectively and Bill Spenceley finished last.

Pollock, a Rawdon dairy farmer, was reported to have been the most thor-

ough of the candidates, tirelessly canvassing support in every corner of the riding. He stressed in his speech to the convention that continued hard work would be the key to his success in winning the riding and in representing the people as M.P.P.

Bob Coveney: overwhelmed by Pollock's hard work?

Pollock's platform differed little from the other candidates running; he praised the work of the

with the way he came through.

Spenceley, a broadcaster, was weak as a result of his late start, the fact that he lives outside the riding and has not been involved in riding politics, and the controversial nature of some of the issues he raised. He was the only candidate, for instance, to mention the Deloro arsenic pollution problem. A lot of people visibly winced when that was brought up, one delegate remarked. "They (the Conservatives) consider that a housekeeping problem that they want to deal with but don't want to bring out in public."

White, Reeve of Dungan- non and former Hastings County Warden, apparently had most of his strength in North Hastings. He gave the best speech of the afternoon, staying away from generalities and being straightforward on the issues. But, as the oldest man in the race, he probably had to overcome a perception that he was too old for the job.

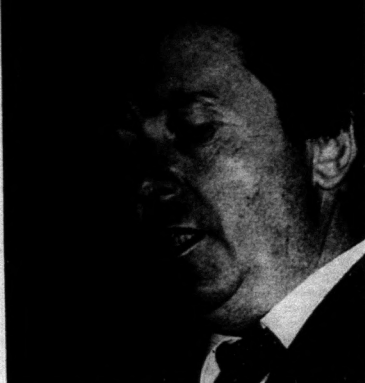
At 63, Yorke, Reeve of Thorlow and the present Warden, had some of the same problems to deal with. He was also perceived by some as not Tory enough. In

his speech he tried to refute that, saying that, although he had not always been able to be visibly Tory (he was director of the Hastings County Manor for some years and thus considered a civil servant) he had always been a Conservative.

Coveney, who gave Pollock the strongest run, came across well on the platform, although his speech was shorter than the others. In the end he was, like the others, probably just not as well organized as Pollock.

The nomination meeting itself was a model of organization, with everything running very smoothly and little dead time throughout its four hour duration.

The one problem that arose came over announcing the figures on each ballot. After the first ballot, only the low man, Spenceley was announced and no figures were put forward at all. According to the returning officer for the convention, George Lyons, this was a decision of the scrutineers of the candidates. However the riding executive had apparently decided previously that the numbers should be announced and on subsequent ballots that was done.



Davis government and particularly retiring M.P.P. Clarke Rollins. He called for continuing support for municipalities, particularly through the road subsidy program, better provincial funding for fire protection, more encouragement for industry and tourism, protection for agriculture and more provincial assistance for seniors and education. He also promised a centrally located riding office.

Pollock's win cannot be termed an upset, but it was a mild surprise to many of the pundits. Other candidates were reputed to have more support from the party hierarchy and be better known throughout the riding. However Pollock was thought to be strong, particularly because of his thorough campaign, and not everyone was surprised.

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The champ!

Jim Pollock, preceded by his wife, Jean, walks up to the podium to accept the Progressive Conservative nomination for Hastings-

Peterborough. Pollock out-distanced the other four candidates, beating out Bob Coveney on the fourth ballot.

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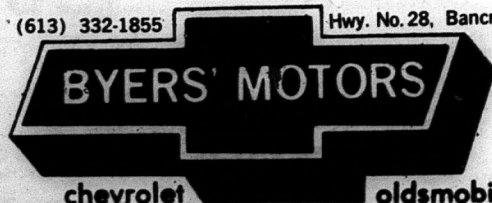
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Area farmers will have a chance to update their knowledge of cattle farming techniques February 27, at a free seminar on herd management at the Rock Haven Motor Hotel in Peterborough.

Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Royal Bank of Canada, Tupo Products Company, Division of Upjohn, and Eastern Breeders, the seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lunch will be served at 12 noon.

Speakers include:
Bob Lang, Co-ordinator of PR and Special Services, Eastern Breeders. Identifying Reproduction Problems;
Dr. Randy Graham, Tupo Products Veterinary Division - Prostaglandin (luteal) in your Operation;
Brian Little, Manager, Regional Agricultural Services, Kitchener Region, Royal Bank of Canada;
Don McCallum, Mana-

WHAT'S HAPPENING

ger, Regional Agricultural Services, Royal Bank of Canada, Guelph Region - Farm Financing for 1981; and
John McDougall, Systems Manager, Western Ontario Breeders - Herd Fertility Management.

More than 1500 delegates

from across the province are expected to attend the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies convention in Toronto, February 18 and 19. The delegates represent the 231 agricultural societies which present spring, summer and fall fairs and exhibitions throughout the province.

"The purpose of the

annual convention is to give society representatives an opportunity to meet and discuss problems they've faced putting on their agricultural fairs," says Art Peppin, director of the agricultural and horticultural societies branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. The program includes sessions on finances, provincial and federal grant programs, insurance and educational displays

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW Selling America abroad

BY BOB TROTTER

Paul Revere, where are you now that the Yankees need you?

It was Revere, wasn't it, who rode through the streets yelling: The British are coming!

It seems that the Brits, along with the Canadians, the Dutch, the West Germans and even the French, are buying up America and it has the big boys on Wall Street worried. Foreigners now own great big chunks of enterprises in the New Hesse Hay that are as American as apple pie: Howard Johnson,

American Motors, Saks Fifth Avenue, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, Alka Seltzer, Chesterfield Cigarettes, Bantam Books and even Shell Oil.

It has become quite an invasion and Americans are concerned. Laws have been enacted at the federal and state levels to monitor, control and screen foreign

investment.

A recent Congressional report has issued a warning about the OPEC nations which have surpluses of almost unimaginable magnitude. In 1977, OPEC had \$53 billion in surplus monies.

With such huge amounts of money, those nations could buy all the listed stocks on the New York exchange within three years.

Legislation to provide closer monitoring of foreign investments in the U.S. will surely come if Raygun Reagan runs true to form: Amurrica for Amurricans!

The whole picture is fun for Canadians to watch. We have been treated as an economic subsidiary for a hundred years by the Americans. They could bring this country to its knees by withdrawing their capital.

The shoe could easily be slipping onto the other foot; the Yanks may soon be subservient to capital from a dozen other nations around the world including, believe it or not, Canada.

But wait a minute, U.S. residents worried about foreigners buying up America may more readily understand Canadian fears if the trend continues.

Unfortunately, it isn't just the Yanks that Canada has to worry about these days, especially when it comes to buying farmland. A study by University of Manitoba agricultural economist Daryl Kraft shows that 1.8 million acres of arable Manitoba farmland are now owned by people or corporations who neither live on it nor farm it themselves.

Farmers in many parts of British Columbia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island have voiced the same fears. In Huron County in Ontario, rumor has it that "dozens" of farms have been purchased by foreign dollars. The federation of agriculture has been doggedly working to get some action from the province to prevent more takeovers.

Government controls have been haphazard and, to some degree, ineffective across the nation. Foreign ownership is supposed to be limited, in some provinces,

to no more than 20 acres. But foreigners simply set up Canadian companies with Canadian directors.

Much of the money, it is believed comes from European buyers who have "black dollars" - undeclared income that they wish to invest outside their own countries similar to the laundered money from the underworld.

I share the concern expressed by farmers. No student of history can forget the abuses chronicled down the ages that have come about through absentee ownership. No profession is more prone to such abuses

than agriculture. It takes dedication by born farmers to keep track of land and stock.

But with the value of farmland increasing by as much as 15 percent a year, who can blame the boys with black bucks to be laundered from investing in Canadian land?

As Larry Krotz, writing in the Globe and Mail, said: "Investors are discovering that oil is not the only black gold."

Isn't it poetic justice to have the Americans looking over their shoulders, for a change, just as we have been doing in Canada for 100 years?

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450	004173
4500	080863

WINNING NUMBER	PRIZES	WINNING NUMBER	PRIZES
512281	1	512281	1
55000	45	55000	45
5100	450	5100	450
510	4500	510	4500

WINNING NUMBER	PRIZES	WINNING NUMBER	PRIZES
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WEEK FARM REPORT

NFU upset at American "beef dumping" in Canada, Bright says -

NFU Co-ordinator Marie Bright said Tuesday at a meeting of young farmers in Douro, Ontario, beef producers are shocked and angered at the realization that Canada is once again being used as a dumping ground for surplus beef, this time from the United States.

sharp price declines in Canada for live slaughter cattle following in the wake of heavy U.S. cattle imports in recent weeks, in spite of our relatively weak Canadian dollar, was really the result of a "knee jerk" Canadian agricultural policy tied into the myth of a North American beef market.

"With the current level of

feed grain prices and extremely high interest rates being paid on production loans by many farmers, the current beef prices disaster for producers may be the final blow many of them can endure," Bright stated.

She said the proposed beef import legislation currently before the House of

Commons would do nothing to remedy the present situation since it proposes to exempt live cattle imports from its control.

"The legislation obviously is intended to protect the interests of the industrial meat processing sector, which welcomes live cattle imports, more than it is intended to protect beef producers. Besides, Agriculture Minister Whelan recently announced Canada would have no beef import quotas for 1981," Bright observed.

"The entire situation is scandalous and once again emphasizes the need for Canada to develop an independent and orderly marketing system for meat under a National Meat Authority that will permit the growth and security of our beef production industry in Canada," Bright concluded.



Fish farming This picture of Inuit fishermen is part of the Canada North Museum exhibit now in Marmora.

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Beef barn

A new beef research barn being constructed by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology near Ottawa is incorporating three new concepts to make beef housing more efficient.

The barn focuses on two major problem areas in beef housing - manure handling and ventilation. The liquid manure-handling system is a continuous flow system. Instead of using a 2.4 metre (8-ft.) tank, manure falls through the slatted floor into a level 1.2 m (4-ft.) tank curbed at one end to retain at least 15 cm. (6 in.) of liquid. The tank is filled to this 15 cm. (6-in.) depth first with water. When the manure falls into the tank it flows over the curb and into another tank that takes it outside of the barn. The outside tank is emptied about once a week. This system eliminates the problem of gas build up when the farmer tries to agitate an entire winter's manure supply.

Another design feature of the new barn helps maintain proper temperatures in cold confinement housing. The barn uses turkey curtains made from flexible polyethylene material to regulate the size of the opening in the upper 4 ft. of the side wall.

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

The fascinating snow bunting

BYRON REID

When Canadian songstress Anne Murray urged her little snowbird to "spread your tiny wings and fly away", she was undoubtedly not aware that the winter bird most of us

call the snowbird is actually a snow bunting, a member of the same family as sparrows and finches. On a recent Saturday, I had the unusual opportunity to see these northern visitors up

close, as part of a program to study the movements of snow buntings by leg banding and colour marking.

Of course, to band a bunting, first you have to

catch it. That may seem an impossible task, for the huge winter flocks of snow buntings seem always on the move, lighting only briefly before swirling off to another field. Even on the

ground, snow buntings seem seldom quiet, as the birds at the rear of a flock constantly rise and drop at the front, creating a wheeling motion like a whirlwind of dust. In the sky, the flocks shimmer and disappear as their white wings and bellies blend with the snow, and then appear again as the black wing markings become visible.

But all this movement takes place within a few square miles while the birds are in Ontario for the winter, and a regular route of repeated visits soon appears. A series of wire traps set on a regular feeding spot, liberally baited with corn and seeds, can yield a few or several dozen live birds at a time. Our trapping success was limited, with only nine birds after a long wait. Under the careful eye of a licensed bird bander, these nine were measured, their sex and age recorded, and an individually numbered band placed carefully on one leg of each. A harmless green

dye was then painted on the wing and breast feathers, so that marked birds could be spotted from a distance. Recaptures of marked birds later in the season or in coming years will help to unravel the mystery of how the "snowbirds" spend their winters.

Snow buntings are largely seed-eaters, and their winter survival is enhanced by a special treat on occasion - fresh manure. This affinity for natural fertilizer can make bunting banding an odorous job. But to the dedicated volunteers who spend their time banding birds, such occupational hazards are outweighed by the chance to participate in a hobby that is both unique and useful.



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CONSUMER BEAT

How special are specials

In these times of high inflation, taking advantage of the specials offered by various food stores can result in significant savings for consumers.

Many food stores offer specials on selected items and advertise these specials in the newspapers, usually in the Wednesday papers. Last July, the Ontario consumer ministry's Food Price Monitoring Program showed the average saving on a sample of 15 items in three food stores in Toronto, for example, to be 24.2 per cent. This sample included fresh produce, meat, canned goods, dry groceries and dairy products.

As a cost-conscious consumer, you can watch out for such specials and plan your meals around them. If you have the storage space at home

and if your budget is flexible enough to spend more in one week in order to save in another, you can stock up on non-perishable items and therefore stretch your savings over several weeks or even months.

Special snags

Just as all that glitters is not gold, all specials are not special.

What may be marked 'special' in one store could be the regular price in another. Check the prices in other stores before stocking up on specials.

Buying any item on special that you normally wouldn't buy becomes expensive if you don't use it.

Specials are not always avail-

able in stores. Most stores offer rain checks so you can get the same low price at a later date. Find out. Some rain check periods are very short; check the dates. Some stores don't give rain checks at all; others protect themselves with the clause, "Specials available while supplies last."

If you can't find the advertised specials in the store, ask the employees. Some specials are displayed outside their normal areas to make them more prominent - but they may actually be harder to find. Some specials may be located in hard-to-reach places. Some of the special labels are so similar to regular price labels that they are barely noticeable and therefore hard to find. Some specials may have

no labels at all.

If you are really determined to buy the specials, however, none of these problems will discourage you. The final problem may occur at the cash register; make sure the cashier charges you the special, not the regular price at the check-out counter. If you have any problems, ask to speak to the store manager.

With a good measure of planning and perseverance, specials can become a regular part of your shopping and have a noticeable impact on your food budget.

This is the fourth in a series of articles on food shopping offered by the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

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WILL babysit any age child in my home. Trent River. Call 705-778-2227. 6-2-2	ANTIQUE wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-FN	MICHELE Lynn fastest growing Jewellery Co. in Canada (home parties) require Managers & Sales Personnel in Marmora, Madoc, Tweed, Norwood, Havelock & Coe Hill. Highest commission paid, no investment, no deliveries. Prizes & trips to be won. Work your own hours - be your own boss. Please call Linda 613-472-5584 or Betty 613-377-5749 or write Linda Hartlin, R.R.1, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 5-7-4	FLORIDA "THE WAGAR WAY" 21 Day - February 27th-March 19th, with efficiencies 18 Day - March 27th-April 13th, with efficiencies 10 Day - Spring Break - Daytona Beach, March 20th-March 29th (with or without efficiencies) 10 Day - Spring Break - Orlando, March 20th-March 29th For Further Information Call WAGAR COACH TOURS Belleville 613-396-3105 or Trenton 613-354-3842 Collect or Napanee 354-3842 or Campbellford Travel Agency 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford (Collect) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528	MONTHLY Blood Pressure Clinic, Wed. Feb. 25, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Havelock, Senior Citizens' Club room. Everyone welcome. 8	HAVELOCK Cancer Society 2nd annual "Hot" luncheon, Wed. Feb. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Anglican Church basement. Only \$1.50. Proceeds for furthering the work of the local Cancer Society. 8
GOOD quality clean beled straw Call 705-877-2557. 7-2-2	REPAIRABLE portable T.V. required for electronics course. Wayne 705-696-3346. 7-2-2	A middle age man with knowledge to work in a planning & sawmill. When applying, state experience, etc. Apply to Box 729, Madoc. 6-7-3	SPORTSMAN SHOW - Tuesday, March 24th, \$22.00 includes ticket & transportation. VAN GOGH ART SHOW - Art Gallery of Ontario, Wednesday, March 18th, \$23.00 includes ticket & transportation. For Further Information Call WAGAR COACH TOURS, Belleville 613-396-3105 or Trenton 613-354-3842 Collect or Napanee 354-3842 or Campbellford Travel Agency 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford (Collect) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528	DOG show - Come & see dogs of all shapes & sizes. Over 1200 entries. Saturday, Mar. 7th, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. & Sun., Mar. 8, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Put on by the Pine Ridge Kennel Club at the Percy Township Arena, Warwick. Admission - Adults \$1.50, students \$1.00, children free if accompanied by adult. Gate proceeds to Arena Board. 7-8-3	BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$2.00. Jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. The Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary. Admission \$50. Extra cards 25c. 1-8-TFN
ORGANIST or organist choir leader, wanted for Westwood United Church. Write or phone Charles Varley, R.R.1 Warsaw, Ont. 705-652-3520. 7-2-2	REWARD - Information leading to purchase of wagon or carriage manufactured by Bristol Carriage Works, Madoc. Call Walter Renwick 613-424-5595 Collect. 7-2-4	W E wish to express our thanks for cards, gifts & acts of kindness received at the time I was in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Alex Morrison 5	FRANKLIN TOURS Queen Mary, 8 days in California. Twin \$1195. 23 days - departs April 23. Includes 31 inc. Salt Lake City, Twin \$1109. Western Canada - 23 days - departs June 28 & Aug. 24. Twin \$1095. Eastern Canada - 13 days - departs Aug. 15 & Sept. 26. Twin \$654. 19 days - departs Aug. 3 & Sept. 19, includes Newfoundland. Twin \$910. "The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Tours Ltd. R.R.3, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0 Phone 613-78-3622	POKER Run from Mill-bridge Town Hall, March 1, 1981 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration \$5. Prize \$200. Also cross country ski run, registration \$1. Prize half of ski run proceeds. Lunch available. Proceeds for St. Oswald's Sunday School. 6-8-3	NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m. - 8 p.m. regular games start 8 p.m. 2 share-the-wealth: 1 jackpot game for \$300; starting at \$20. Admission \$50. extra cards 25c. 38-8-TFN
USED lawn mowers, chain saw & tillers, running or not. Also repairs to all small gas engines. Contact Mack Milllett 705-696-3346. 5-2-4	ACREAGE WANTED 50 - 100 - 500 or more Cash or terms Call 613-473-4553	I wish to thank relatives & friends for visits, prayers, flowers, gifts & cards. I was a patient in Belleville General Hosp. & since returning home. Also thanks to St. Michael's Hospital & since my return home. Your kindness was truly appreciated & will never be forgotten. Joy W. Thompson 5	SPRING "THE WAGAR WAY" PRINCE OF FUNDY CRUISE - Come sail with us aboard the "M.S. Caribe" Cruise Ship - Gourmet Dining, Casinos, Dancing and much more. June 21st - 25th. Book early! CAPE COD - Martha's Vineyard, "The Story Book Island, Provincetown and the Kennedy Compound - 3 dinners & 3 breakfasts (All inclusive) June 26th - 29th. Priced from \$251. PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH - "Amish Country" - "Historic Gettysburg" Professional local guided tours - several meals - deluxe accommodation & transportation - June 26th - 29th. Priced from \$200. POCANOS & Philadelphia - Included in the low price are 3 breakfasts - 2 lunches - 3 dinners - Book early! July 6th - 9th. Priced From \$245. (Canadian Funds). For further information or brochure request call: WAGAR COACH TOURS Trenton 613-354-3842 Collect or Campbellford Travel Agency 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford (Collect) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528	BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall, every Monday night 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 p.m. and one jackpot game starting at \$500. In 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. In 50 numbers, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission \$50. extra cards 25c. 8-TFN	BIRTHS ROGERS - Don & Lorraine are pleased to announce the arrival of Scott's Little sister, Daina Lorraine, weight 11 lbs. 4 oz., at 5:11 p.m., January 17, 1981 at the Northwestern General Hospital, Toronto. 9
HOUSE for rent in Havelock, available immediately. Call 705-778-3091. 6-3-2	ONE bedroom upper apartment. Available immediately in Havelock. All utilities included. Phone 705-778-2409. 6-3-2	THE family of the late Alfred Truswell wish to thank friends for flowers, cards & donations to the Heart Fund. Special thanks to neighbours who helped with the ambulance came. Thanks to Dr. Mendum & the nurses for their kindness & patience at Hosp. also the Havelock Hotel management & staff. Your kindness will always be remembered. Tom & Lena Truswell. 5	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	NEED MONEY? "Classifieds" can convert your unwanted articles into cash
WILL share house, cash or a private room, economy style, co-operative use only. Rent. Write Box 160, Norwood, Ont. K0K 2V0. 6-13-2	HOUSE for rent in Havelock, available immediately. Call 705-778-3091. 6-3-2	WE would like to thank all who invited us to the surprise party on our 40th wedding anniversary, also our friends & relatives for their gifts & cards. Thank you all. Bill & Marg Cross 5	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	
FARM - house for rent. Norwood area, wood & oil heat \$200. per month. 7-3-4	HASTINGS for sale or rent with option to buy 1 bdrm. home completely renovated \$165. per month plus utilities. Phone 705-696-2963. 3	DUFF-HERON Mr. & Mrs. Keith Heron of Norwood & Mr. & Mrs. Neil Duff are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Katherine Joanne & Gary Neil. Marriage to take place at 4 o'clock on March 26, 1981 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood, Ont. 6	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	
SMALL brick bungalow on edge of Norwood. \$140. per month. Phone 705-742-8759. 3-3-TFN	NEWLY decorated one bdrm. apartment. Large kitchen, living room, sun room & carport. On Water St. in Village of Hastings. Suitable for one or two people. Phone 705-696-2261. 3	MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH ONTARIO The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit invites applications for the position of Medical Officer of Health. Applicants must be qualified to practise medicine in Ontario and possess a diploma in Public Health or equivalent. Those considering obtaining a diploma in Public Health, within the next year, will be considered. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Address applications to: Mr. C.R. Cotton, Business Administrator, Secretary-Treasurer, The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 208 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario. K8N 1N6	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	
ROOM for rent in farm house near Norwood. \$100 per month. Call 705-639-5772. 6-3-2	BACHELOR apts. in Madoc, unfurnished, clean renovated buildings. Quiet responsible people only. Phone 613-473-4729. 5-3-4	MECHANIC required Class A or experienced apprentices for well equipped service shop. Contact Ross Stewart, Norwood. 705-639-5383. 7-7-2	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	
STORE on main street in Madoc. Approx. 800 sq. ft. Call 613-473-4729 evenings. 5-3-4		SOMEONE to cut & stack wood in 4' lengths. Marked down by New Zion Church in Malone. Payments to be arranged by the card. Phone 705-785-5557 or 7-2-3 653-6157 after 5.	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	WAGAR At The Gateway Something new for your enjoyment Live entertainment - Friday, Feb. 20 & Sat., Feb. 21 from 9-1 Relax, Dine & Dance to the easy sounds of Mr. Bob Fisher and his guitar singing Country, English and Irish songs Food is available until midnight Age of majority cards after 9:00 p.m. Licensed under L.L.B.O. Tweed 478-2530	

AUCTIONS	SERVICES	SERVICES
<p>The Late Mrs. Louise Carruthers 15 Regan St., Campbellford SAT., FEB. 21 11 a.m. Mahogany drop front desk (antique), chest of drawers, carved wooden pulis, corner what-not, antique picture frame (Mother Carey & her chicks), picture frames, Nippon shaker, figurines, brass, brass candle holders, Admiral television, electric clock, 3 arm chairs (Wind-sor style), reclining chair, record player, records, cup-board, coffee table, mirror & frame, table lamp, small table, twisted legs, mahogany chest of drawers, single bed, 2 night tables, floor lamp, ironing board, mirror, clothes horse, sleep stool, carpet sweeper, brooms, etc., Hoover washer spin dryer, Hoover portable dryer, clothes hamper, Beach 24" electric range, Gibson refrigerator, electrical appliances, dishes, cutlery, cooking utensils, spice rack, luggage.</p> <p>Terms: Cash Lunch Available No Reserve ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883, Campbellford KOL ILO 705-633-3533 Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.</p> <p>THURS. FEB. 19 12 NOON HOLSTEINS Holstein Dispersal for MURRAY MEEK R.R. 1, Sunderland selling at the Wilson Sales Arena Uxbridge 75 Grade cows, 20 fresh cows, 25 springing at sale time. Free listed herd. A group of big strong cows with good udders. Several young cows coming with 2nd calf. The dispersal will be followed by the February Consignment Sale w. Registered cows & heifers. If you wish to consign to this sale, please call. Sale managed & sold by LLOYD WILSON Auctions Uxbridge 416-852-3524 Please note that the sale is on Thursday Feb. 19. 6-10-2</p>	<p>SMALL carpentry, electrical, plumbing jobs. Call 613-472-2369. 7-12-2</p> <p>KAY Van Der Pluym Authorized Dealer Electro-lux Canada Home Service 705-778-3749. 6-12-3</p> <p>TOWNSHEND'S Tax Pre- parers - Qualified, confidential. Telephone 705-639-5493. 6-12-4</p> <p>ED'S Garage - Brake service, safety checks, tune-ups on standard ignition and electronic ignition a specialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 1-705-639-5797. 6-12-TFN</p> <p>FOR income tax services call Dave Patterson 705-696-2407. 5-12-4</p> <p>C.S. Chimney Sweep Services Steve Mitchell Member: Ont. Chimney Sweeps Association Phone: 416-895-2656 613-473-2757 CALL COLLECT Moira Lake, Madoc, Ont.</p> <p>WHITE and Elina Sewing Machine Sales and Service. Repairs and parts for all other makes. 705-653-3195. 44-12-TFN</p> <p>TO avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen, 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN</p> <p>PLUMBER W.A. Brooks installations & repairs, also remodelling, serving surrounding district. Phone 705-778-2788. 42-12-28</p>	<p>705-778-7044 WOOD CONTRACTORS roofing e/wood repairs e/shingles siding sheet metal work Doug Warren 4 Ontario St. Havelock, Ont. free estimates</p> <p>INCOME Tax Returns prepared. Personal - Farmer's - Small Businesses. T4 slips prepared. Please phone collect L.E. (Ted) Turner & Associates. 413-398-6330. Member B.B.B. 4-12-TFN</p> <p>PIONEER chain saws sales & service. Phone 705-639-5672. 4-12-8</p> <p>AUCTION SALE SERVICE GLENN McLAUGHLIN Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph. 705-778-2482 "Specializing in household Estate & Commercial Sales"</p> <p>INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating. 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 705-639-5258. 13-12-TFN</p> <p>WILL do Income Tax Returns. Phone 613-472-3109 or 613-472-3082. 4-12</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043 12-TFN</p> <p>PIONEER chain saws sales & service. R. Williamson & sons 705-639-5672. 4-12-8</p>
<p>MEMORIAMS</p> <p>McQUIGGE - In loving memory of a dear mother & grandmother, Hilda, who passed away February 10, 1967. Your presence is ever near us. Your love remains with us yet. You were the kind of a mother. Your loved ones would never forget. Sadly missed by daughter Shirley, son-in-law Ken and granddaughter Christine. 11</p> <p>OLSON, Mary Margaret - In loving memory of our dear sister who passed away Feb. 17, 1975. Always remembered, deeply loved and sadly missed by the Robson family. -11</p> <p>SEDGWICK - In loving memory of Jean, who passed away Feb. 23, 1979. Those whom we love go out of sight. But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts of those they leave behind. Loving & kind in all her ways. Upright & just in all her days. Sincere & true in heart & mind. Beautiful memories she left behind. Harold Fife. -11</p> <p>SEDGWICK - In loving memory of Jean, who passed away Feb. 23, 1979. Upright & just in all her ways. Loyal & true through all her days. Silently suffered, patiently bore. God took her home to suffer no more. Ever remembered by her mother, Annie Sedgwick. -11</p>	<p>B & D Dead Stock Prompt Dependable Service Cash on the Spot For Crippled or Disabled Cows & Horses 7 days a week All dead animals removed free of charge Phone Collect Peterboro 705-742-2433 or Tweed 613-478-2713</p> <p>BURRETT'S Fur Farm. New owners - John Weaver and Rob McFarlane. Free removal of all farm animals. Prompt courteous service. 705-295-4510 or 705-742-4330. 31-12-TFN</p> <p>SKIING - Cross Country, Baker's Valley. Best 12 miles, gentle-rolling, sheltered bush trails. Extra warm wood heated, lunch bar & games. Ski equipment rentals, instructions available. Hwy. 7 entrance, 40 miles east of Madoc. Open 9-5 Ross Baker 613-478-2632. 5-12-4</p> <p>PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926</p> <p>MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing information, personalized service. Call Meyers-Mayflower, world wide moving experts. 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-6560 anytime. 2-12-TFN</p>	<p>FREE ONE year old border collie to a good home. 613-472-2929 15</p> <p>DEATHS</p> <p>O'CONNELL, John Bernard Suddenly at Peterborough on Thurs., Feb. 5, 1981, John O'Connell, beloved son of Mrs. Catherine O'Connell (nee Hopkins) of 554 Sherbrooke St., Peterborough & the late John O'Connell. Loving brother of Gerard & Dan O'Connell, both of Peterborough. Dear uncle of Carolyn & David. Friends were received at the Duffus Funeral Home in Peterborough. Mass of the Resurrection was held Sat., Feb. 7, 1981, at the Cathedral of St. Peter-in-Chains at 1 p.m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Madoc, at a later date. (Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family). 17</p> <p>ANNOUNCEMENT</p> <p>SCOTT - Marjie Corupe is happy to announce the marriage of her mother, Margaret to Mr. William (Bill) Scott of Norwood. The wedding took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood, on Fri., Jan. 30, 1981. -19</p> <p>PERSONAL</p> <p>PHYSIC psychometry, graphology & palm reading. Lady Petroba. Visit with this gifted lady. Phone 613-966-5179. 4-26-4</p> <p>NEED an objective opinion or assistance from a wise friend? Write Box 160, Norwood, Ont. K0L 2V0. Don't be lonely. 7-26-12</p> <p>NEED MONEY? "Classifieds" can convert your unwanted articles into cash</p>

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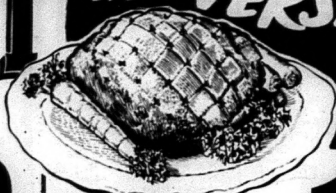
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No. 8

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., Feb. 25, 1981

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Everything's O.K., officials say ...

Authorities are assuring staff and students at Centre Hastings High School that there are no long term threats to health posed by the fumes coming from resin used to encapsulate asbestos in ceiling tiles in the school, and have agreed to suspend the program until summer.

In spite of the fact that the exact nature of the resin is not known and further air tests are planned by the Ministry of Labour, officials for the school board and the Ministry are expressing the conviction that there is no danger of long term effects from the material.

Air tests have been taken

for four "common" toxic gases and all have proved negative. Further air samples will be taken by trained Ministry of Labour personnel on Monday. The negative readings on the air samples, combined with the fact that the material has been approved by both American and Canadian regulatory bodies and has been used extensively throughout the province without harmful repercussions, have given confidence to the officials.

Centre Hastings Principal Robert Henderson said Friday that the special circumstances of the Centre Hastings spraying - the size of area

in which the resin has been applied, the poor circulation in the hallways where it was applied and the exceptionally high humidity during the first half of February all contributed to the extraordinary circumstances.

"Other schools that have been treated this way were dealing with smaller areas, usually classrooms. The classrooms ventilate much better than the hallways, which are usually closed off. Nobody appreciated the scale of the difference," Mr. Henderson said. "We were simply caught with a combination of unusual factors."

David Barnes, the control

ler of the plant for the Hastings County Board of Education, agreed with Mr. Henderson saying that the winter was not the ideal spraying time. Because there are only a limited number of contractors approved to work in this field, and because so much encapsulating is required to be done in the summer - in public places such as banks - it was easier and cheaper for the board to have the work done in the winter.

Mr. Henderson said the decision to halt the spraying came "out of regard for people's concerns. It would be pointless to carry on,

regardless of how safe the material was, if it creates unnecessary problems."

Because of a similar desire to "err on the side of safety", Mr. Henderson said that the school had been willing to excuse children or staff who complained of reaction to the fumes - sore throats, eye irritations, headaches since the first of the spraying. Some people are more sensitive to these things than others, just as some people will have the same troubles in a freshly painted room. However these things are not a threat to health, they do not constitute a permanent injury.

According to Cheryl Mounds, a teacher at the school, absenteeism was double or triple the norm since the spraying began, however it still was not unusually high. Last Thursday an announcement was made over the public address system, telling students and staff, that although everything was safe, they need not attend school if they were concerned. More than half the children didn't turn up on Friday. Officials pointed out that a certain percentage of that could be considered students taking advantage of an opportunity not to come to school.

... but not everybody believes it ...

Although authorities continue to assure everyone that there is no long term threat to health from fumes escaping from resin used to encapsulate asbestos at Centre Hastings Secondary School, not everyone is reassured.

Teachers, students and parents are concerned about the extent of the reaction people have had to fumes and are suspicious because no-one yet knows exactly what the resin is.

There have been widespread complaints of headaches, sore throats, eye irritations and the like since the resin was first applied in

late January. Last week, a survey by a woman teacher of other women teachers turned up the fact that at least half and up to two thirds had had trouble with their menstrual cycle that was due apparently to fumes. At least one student has toxic poisoning from the fumes.

Cheryl Mounds, who talked to 15 of the 16 woman teachers on staff at CHSS about any menstrual problems said she felt that, although the same informal survey had not been done on students or support, she expected that many of them were experiencing the same

difficulties. At the same time, she felt there was nothing to be seriously worried about.

"When you have a sore throat or headache from this stuff, no one is concerned

that it might be permanent damage. The same is true here. I think that everyone, particularly the young girls, have a right to know that if something is going wrong, it might be because of this. At

the same time, I don't think there's any need to get upset over it."

Mrs. Mounds said that she was reassured by talking to Dr. W.R. Waddell of the Ministry of Labour, who told

school officials he felt there was no long term threat to health posed by fumes.

Several other teachers were not as mollified by that response. Two science teachers

See Teachers page 3

...and students are still upset

encapsulation of the resin erupted earlier in the month.

Many of the students who were at school were just as upset and rumours connected with the spraying were flying in every direction.

The Centre Hastings student governing body, the Interhouse Council, issued a

letter to parents asking them to voice their concern over the matter and warning them of the danger to health of the material. Ted Cassidy of Tweed, president of the council, said that he issued the letter partly in response to students who felt the council should be doing

something, partly because he felt students, staff and parents were being inadequately informed on the matter by school administration.

The school wasn't taking care of it at all. "No one was informed. The whole thing was really mishandled. See Students page 3

Buchanan acclaimed to NDP nomination

Elmer Buchanan a 54 year old teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School was acclaimed to the New Democratic Party nomination in Hastings-Peterborough on Thursday night in Tweed.

For Buchanan, who is well known in the Tweed area for his involvement in community work, it will be the second time around as a candidate. He claimed 11.6 per cent of the vote for the NDP in 1977, behind the Tories' 47.2 and the Liberals 39.6.

Buchanan was talking like a winner on Thursday night, though. "All it takes to win this riding is 33.3 per cent of the vote plus one vote. If we get out there and work hard, then we can get that and win the riding for the NDP."

Buchanan was joined at the nomination meeting by two other local NDP candidates, Paul Rexe running in Peterborough riding and Reg Pearson in Quinte. All

three voiced strong criticisms of the Conservatives and Mr. Davis and took some shots at "Dr. Negative" and the Liberals as well.

They nailed the Tories for mismanaging the economy, citing the ReMor scandal and the Co-operative Health Services collapse; they criticized the new BILD program for having "nothing of economic consequence" and nothing in it for farmers; they claimed that, despite Tory promises to the contrary, regeneration of trees in this area has declined from 45.8 per cent in 1977 to 38.5 per cent in 1980; they criticized the government's handout to industry without guarantees and equity; they complained of Eastern Ontario's declining agriculture sector, blaming it on the fact that the Ontario government had done so little to help farmers; and they harped on

the lack of jobs in the riding and in the province as a whole.

Mr. Buchanan and the others also promoted the NDP's programs: citing Mr. Cassidy's energy and health care stands.

Buchanan is originally from Havelock, where he grew up on a farm, but has lived in Tweed for 12 years. He has been active in the Tweed Kinsmen, the Stoco Area Recreation Association, the Centre Hastings Correction Committee and the Children's Aid Society. Involved in hockey and softball himself, he has also coached in those sports and was instrumental in founding the Tweed-Hungerford Minor Softball Association.

Buchanan has been involved with the N.D.P. since 1972, when he was elected president of the riding association, a position he held until 1977.



Elmer Buchanan is flanked here by a picture of Ed Broadbent and the New Democrat logo as he makes his acceptance speech at the NDP nomination on Thursday night in Tweed. He was acclaimed to his second term as the NDP representative.

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EDITORIAL

"Need to know" versus lack of communication

If your children attend Centre Hastings Secondary School, you probably already know that there has been some problems encountered as far as covering up the asbestos that was used liberally throughout the school when it was built.

If you don't have children attending the school or have not had occasion to speak to a teacher, parent, student or member of the Hastings County School Board or

even if you have talked to someone about the problem, you are probably wondering what all the fuss is about. Are they not covering up asbestos, which is known to cause cancer and respiratory problems with long exposure to the fibres in the air, and are they not doing it in the safest possible manner you might ask.

The whole source of the problems that the Board of

education seems to be running into stems from the fact that most people involved are not completely sure the procedure is being done in the safest possible manner and there now seems to be some question as to whether covering the asbestos is indeed any kind of a solution.

Like many projects of this nature, information seems to come on a "need to know" basis if indeed any information is forthcoming. Details about the complete project are known by a select few and, due to poor communication and lack of forethought on the part of the board, this information has been withheld or only partly given to those who needed to know, namely the teachers, parents and students.

The "need to know syndrome" as it was called by one person involved, in itself creates a problem. If you are not being given information that someone else has or should have for whatever reason, you automatically assume that person has something to hide. In this case, we can only hope that some kind of safety research actually was done somewhere and that students and staff were not deliberately subjected to some kind of test that could result in long-term side effects.

The word "safe" in itself raises some questions. This product is now considered safe according to the Board of Education, but then so was asbestos when it was used. Reports in the Toronto dailies say that this particular procedure may only be a temporary relief from the problem and you really wonder about the procedure when one of the trustees from the board states that he would not work or attend a school under those conditions.

Before the board of education or any other organization starts another project like this, it can only be hoped that they deem it necessary to inform the public about their plans and give them access to the information that has hopefully already been researched thoroughly. In this case, it does not appear that that was done.

MOORE'S MUSINGS

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Needed: a little Canadian confidence

I visited the new Norwood-Havelock parish priest, Father Cliff Rushman, last week for an interview (which will appear in the paper at a later date) and I must admit that never before have I thought of a good reason for joining the Catholic Church. His affability and charm would tempt anyone to join his team.

When I was telling this to a Norwood resident, she replied that yes, she had heard he was fitting in well with the community.

"It's because he comes from the States. That's where he gets that easy friendliness," she added.

There's our myopic Canadian self-effacement coming to the fore again. It's nice to be humble but why, oh why, are we so absolutely craven about it?

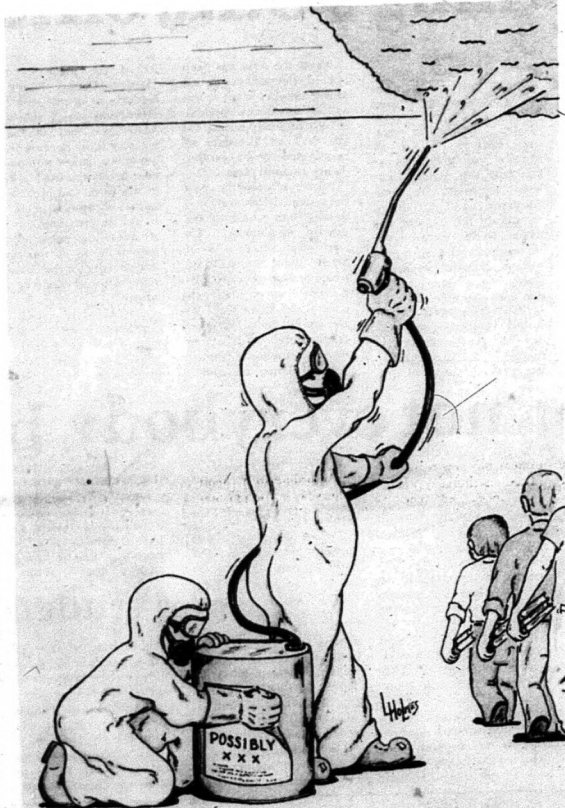
This man has lived for over 40 years in Canada. He was born a Canadian, moved with a reluctantly emigrating father to the States during the depression - a father who always encouraged his children to return to Canada at the earliest opportunity and because this priest fits in well with our own affable and easy-going community, it's because he comes from

the U.S.

I think we've got to make a concerted effort to stop running ourselves down like this. I know we keep referring to the brain drain to the States and it is true a lot of our academics and others seek employment south of the border, but a drain works in more than one way. It lets the diluted stuff run off and retains that which is solid.

It takes grit to be a Canadian. The temptation of American job opportunities and dollars has lured many and sometimes we feel we're maybe missing out. But deep down, we know that isn't so. We who remain here, the 'creme de la creme', feel we have something special in spite of all our dissension, and when through necessity some Canadians must spend time in southern exile, either for monetary, health or even political reasons, as in the case of the Acadians and U.E. Loyalists, we can be proud of the fact we come back to this soil after finding the U.S. way not quite the same as the "Canadian".

Let's show more pride, then, in being Canadian and even grateful for the draining process which leaves only the dedicated patriot in this country.



Encapsulating asbestos at CHSS: the cure may not be worse than the disease, but nobody knows what the cure is

COUNTRY CONCERNS

Hydro should help Campbellford not sink it

BY PAUL MCKAY

I find it incredible that the Ontario government has refused to help the Campbellford Public Utilities Commission pay for repairs to their damaged hydro-electric generator.

Apparently, the Ontario Ministry of Energy has concluded that restoring a damaged generator on an existing, efficient and inexpensive electric power facility "really doesn't fit in with our program". This decision marks another classic example of how the Ontario government's program to combat the energy crisis, code-named "Electric

Overkill", will actually prevent communities like Campbellford from achieving energy security.

A few facts will illustrate this point. As a result of the Ministry's decision, the Campbellford P.U.C. has been forced to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for \$300,000 in debentures at 14 percent interest. This means that, in interest alone, Campbellford residents will have to pay \$58,000 over the next ten years.

The estimated repair bill for the damaged generator

is \$300,000 or \$333.00 per kilowatt to bring the 900 kw. dam back into full service. This sounds like a lot of money (especially to a tiny utility like the Campbellford P.U.C.), but if you compare this to what it will cost Ontario Hydro to replace the 900 kw., it's a blue-chip bargain.

According to Ontario Hydro's own financial analysts, the cost of building the new Darlington nuclear station is estimated at \$7.1 billion in 1980 dollars - or \$1700 per kw. Thus it will cost our provincial utility

\$1,530,000 to replace the same 900 kw. Campbellford could repair for \$300,000! And Campbellford could perform this miracle without creating any radioactive waste for our grandchildren to inherit, or sending new transmission lines marching across Ontario farmland.

If they had the money. And that's where the provincial government comes in. Or should. Instead of forcing the Campbellford P.U.C. into near bankruptcy, or into the arms of Ontario Hydro, (choose your own poison), the

Ontario Ministry of Energy should order Ontario Hydro to save itself about \$1.2 million by fixing the damaged generator.

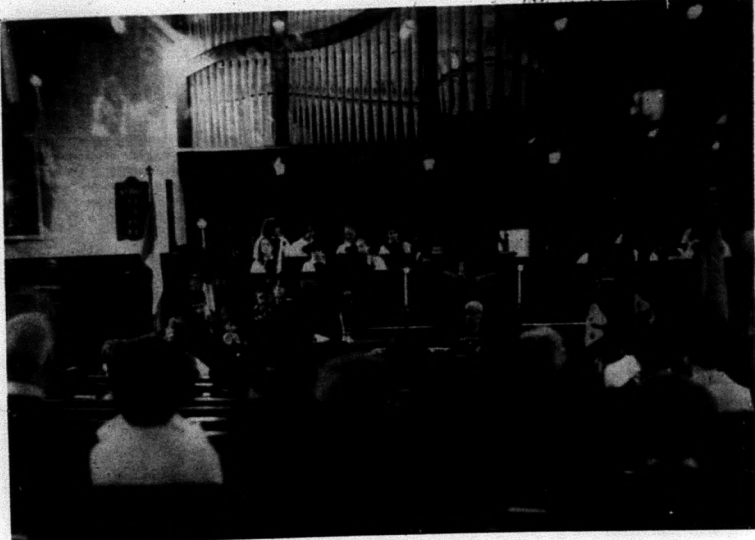
This distressingly simple plan would keep the Campbellford rates the lowest in Ontario, provide clean, cheap, renewable electricity for another 75 years, save the province \$1.2 million and generate 900 fewer kilowatts worth of deadly radioactive wastes.

Unfortunately, simplicity seems to be something our present provincial government can't quite grasp.

Church service marks Thinking Day for Scouts and Guides

A large crowd attended the church service at the Trinity United Church in Madoc last Sunday to take part in Thinking Day for the Guides, Brownies and Cubs. The day is celebrated annually in Madoc as a tribute to the joint birthdays of Lord Baden Powell and Mrs. Powell, the founders of the three organizations.

The Guides, Brownies and Cubs took part in the service which recognized the same organizations in virtually every country of the world and which have the same oath even though the language is different. They are joined by common promises to serve God, country and their fellow man.



Burnside "wouldn't work or go to school" with fumes

At a meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute on Wednesday night, Tom Burnside told the Institute members and several visitors that he didn't receive a great many complaints as the trustee for the Hastings County Board of Education due to the high calibre of principals employed in his area. One exception was the headache problem from the year before which he claimed had caused him a great deal of headaches. It now appears that another issue has come along that will also cause some headaches, both literally and figuratively, in the Madoc area as Madoc again makes headlines in many papers and news reports in the area.

Mr. Burnside had attended the institute meeting to talk about his position on the Board of Education but was also expected to make a

comment on the sealant being sprayed on the ceilings of the school as a part of a program to cover asbestos tiles. Several of the visitors at the meeting were there to question Mr. Burnside on this topic, but he spiked many of their questions by announcing early in his speech that the program had been suspended until the spring break because "...the cure was worse than the disease." This statement was just what the people wanted to hear but new fears were raised on Thursday when it was announced that the program would be continuing on Friday night in an effort to complete the work at the school. Mr. Burnside told the Review at a later interview that he had received his information from the Plant Controller, David Barnes, but for some reason, other members of

the board seemed to have a different impression. Following walkouts by students

on Thursday, another announcement was made stating that the program had now been suspended and the remainder of the work would not continue

until the summer break. According to the Ministry of Labour, the material being used is not toxic, but Mr. Burnside did admit that the smell was offensive. He added that, when complaints were received about the smell, the smell was masked "...so nobody can really find out what it is." He felt that without proper ventilation, the smell does linger and that it did bother him. "I wouldn't work or go to school there," he told the institute. "I complained at the board level, as did Mr. Allore, and at a meeting on Monday night, it was decided to suspend the program until the spring break."

Toronto Board won't use encapsulation method

The Toronto Board of Education refuses to use the encapsulation process being used at Centre Hastings High School because there are questions as to its long-term effectiveness.

According to a report in Thursday's Toronto Star, a representative told the Toronto Board of Education architect, Lionel Ferguson said that the removal of the asbestos was the only reasonable method and that encapsulation had been rejected as unsatisfactory.

"It's going to take a long time to rid ourselves of asbestos. They will never be

rid of it if we go for encapsulation. The thought of embalming it for future generations to deal with is ludicrous," Ferguson said. He was testifying before a Royal Commission looking into asbestos.

Another Toronto Board representative told the commission that schools should get special priority in asbestos clean-up. The rea-

son the work done at Centre Hastings was being done in the winter rather than in summer, a better and safer time for the work, is that other public buildings apparently have priority.

Hastings Board Controller of Plant, David Barnes, admitted that removal of the asbestos was the most effective method, but that it was also "very expensive".

Teachers remain suspicious of fumes from resin

Continued from page 1
chers, Peter Bates and Dr. Joseph Coleman, were both reserving judgement until they found exactly what the resin was. The two had been involved in efforts to get the Ministry of Labour to investigate and to find out the nature of the resin, and both had, in both attempts, met with frustration.

Mr. Bates said that he talked to the Ministry of Labour several times, requesting air samples be done. He said that at one point someone came down to the school but that, instead of air sampling, they simply told the contractor to use more ventilation. He finally "gave up" on the Ministry of Labour when they told him they had talked to two other people and he was the only one complaining.

The Ministry of Labour finally reacted to a request from the Hastings County Board of Education, after the teachers had persuaded Director of Education, Bruce Mather to request it. Four samples were taken last Friday, and more were to have been taken last Monday.

It is through the Ministry of Labour too that the teachers hope to get some satisfaction

as to what exactly is in the resin. They were stymied by the manufacturer, as was the schoolboard when they tried to find out: both ran into a response from the manufacturer that it was a trade secret. Thus, even though the Ministry of Labour was claiming it was safe and has passed certain tests, they didn't know exactly what it was.

However, according to Dr. Waddell, the Ministry has been in touch with the manufacturer and has the exact chemical make-up of the product; as well it is doing an analysis of it to confirm, Dr. Waddell said.

Dr. Coleman said that, although he saw no need to "get in a panic and a flap", he felt that until it was discovered exactly what the resin was, no one could really say whether it was safe or not. "There are a lot of different compounds that can be in those resins."

Mr. Bates echoed those concerns. "We have every right to be suspicious until we know what's in it." A number of other teachers expressed the same sentiments. Like Mrs. Mounds, seemed confident there was no danger.

Students upset,

Continued from page 1
Somebody was very much in the wrong in authorising this to be done when it was done."

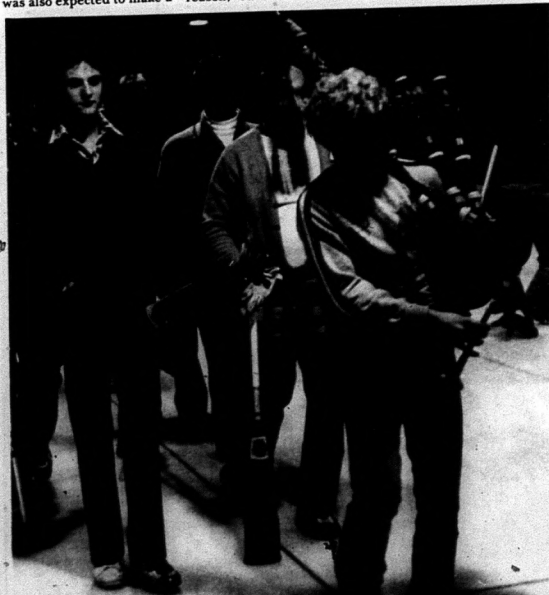
Cassidy also expressed doubts about the spraying. "We've heard that it doesn't last. If this happens every two years, what's the point, it should be taken out."

A number of students' estimates vary from Principal R.E. Henderson's low of 30 to students' high of 60 congregated in front of the school late Thursday afternoon, concerned about the spraying. It was these students that pressured Cassidy to do something in response to the spraying. The letter to parents resulted.

Cassidy said that he was satisfied that if there wasn't going to be any more spraying for the time being, the problem was no longer serious.

After the letter was issued, Cassidy was called into Principal R.E. Henderson's office for discussion.

Mr. Henderson expressed reservations about the letter to the newspaper saying "it could create more fears" but, he qualified, "the students' intentions were good. We would have been happier if they had cleared it with us first, but we have no deep seated concern with what the students are doing. They were trying to be helpful."



Grant MacGregor of Cordova pipes in the finalists at the Marmora Men's Curling Bonspiel last weekend. Joe Hinan of Peterborough was

the eventual big winner, edging out a former Marmora resident, Leo O'Connor of Frankford, in the final game. Top rink from the

home club was Garnett Brownson, who finished third in the fourth event. Details next week. Photo by Darryl Cembal.

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Couple celebrates fiftieth anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond are shown with Bill Vankoughnet, M.P., on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary December 6, 1980. Present at the celebration dinner held

at the Shoreline Motel were daughter Marianne (Mrs. Ray Burris) of Madoc, sons, Bill of Toronto and Bob of

Marmora and their families. Mrs. Vankoughnet also joined the family at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond

later received friends and neighbours and were recipients of many gifts and best wishes.



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OBITUARIES

Jerry Prot

Jerry Desire Prot of 24 Pearce St., Marmora, died in Belleville General Hospital on February 16 at 87 years of age.

Born in Michigan, he was a retired member of the Canadian Armed Forces. He leaves a wife, Dorothy Blackford, A daughter, Shirley (Mrs. Clark Stevenson) of St. Catharines and stepsons John and Leslie Smith of Toronto.

The funeral was held February 18 from the Marmora chapel of the McConnell Funeral Home with Reverend John Howard presiding. Interment will be in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

his wife Helen (Vollick) Plane and children Phyllis (Mrs. Clifford Anderson) of Foxboro and Patricia (Mrs. Jim Brooks) of Chatham. He is also survived by sisters Viola (Mrs. Garfield Cooney) of Belleville, Laura (Mrs. Arnold Gaebe) of Guelph, Ruth (Mrs. Eugene Pigen) of Madoc, Evelyn (Mrs. Benson French) of Madoc, Della (Mrs. Walter Wilson) of Norwood and four grandchildren, Michael and Steven Anderson and Jamie and Pamela Brooks.

He was predeceased by brothers Roy and Walter. A Masonic Lodge Service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Saturday, February 14. At the request of the deceased there was no visitation or public service.

February 12 at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Mr. Arnold Creaser officiating. Interment took place at Woodland Cemetery in Hamilton.

In last week's obituary for Rosa Derly, the name of one of the pallbearers, Gary Kelly, was omitted.



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Melville Plane

Melville Plane of R.R. 5, Belleville died in Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, February 12, 1981. He was 68 years old.

The son of the late Nellie and Lester Plane, he leaves

Mabelle Litwin

Mrs. Mabelle Elizabeth Litwin of Eldorado passed away in her 67th year on February 10, 1981 at Belleville General Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Litwin was born in Rawdon Township to the late Florence Morrison and the late Frank Bateman. She was predeceased by her husband, John Litwin, and is survived by son Gene Mack and three grandchildren as well as sisters Mrs. Russell (Luella) Andrews of Stirling, Mrs. Bruce (Lucy) Davies of Lively and brother Gerald Morrison of Eldorado. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place on



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Minor Hockey Report

Pee Wee, Midgets eliminated, Atoms, Novices continue

Last week in the second round of playoffs, two of our teams were eliminated. The Midgets lost their series to Havelock in 3 games by scores of 8-2, 7-1 and 8-6. In Pee Wee action against En-

nismore in a 2-out-of-3 series, Ennismore took the first two games 8-0 on Friday night and 7-2 on Saturday.

The Atoms have started their playoff schedule with

Marmora. The first game of a best-of-seven series was played on Friday night, in Marmora, with Marmora winning 8-3. Madoc's goals were scored by Brian Forestell, David Wood and Derek Chapman. Their next game is Tuesday night in Madoc at 8 p.m. and then Friday night in Marmora.

The Bantams are presently in a round robin series

with Marmora and Tweed.

On Saturday, Feb. 21; the Novice team travelled to Campbellford for a Novice tournament. Madoc and Campbellford started the tournament at 9 a.m. with Madoc winning 1-0. Madoc's goal, scored by Jason Bailey with assists from Paul McMaster and Jeff Sawkins, came at 2:58 of the third period. Madoc moved

to the "A" side of the tournament. In the second game of the day for Madoc, they played another hard game to defeat Cobourg 3-2 in an overtime period. This win put Madoc in the "A" Championship game which they played against Galt. They lost the final game of the day 3-1. Jason Bailey received the most valuable player trophy for the tournament, while Marty Shaw received the Most Valuable

Goalender trophy. The most important game for the Madoc Novices, the first game against Campbellford, clinched the league championship for them. Other teams in the tournament were Preston, Bowmanville, Napanee, and Oakville. The Novices begin their playoffs on Tuesday night at 7:00 against Campbellford. They will be in a round robin series with Stirling and Campbellford.

Queensborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tobley, Mrs. Frances Cassidy and Mr. Wallace Kincaid, visited Mrs. Nettie Alexander, Frankford, last Sunday.

Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes was guest of honour at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeClair on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn of Tweed and Mrs. Will Lynn, Queensboro were also guests. This was to celebrate Jessie's birthday which would be on February 16, Monday.

Mrs. Will Lynn, Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Mervil Lees, attended the District W.I. executive meeting in Marmora on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Luukko, Mary Jill and Andrew of Mississauga spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cas-

sidy spent the supper hour on Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. Nettie Alexander, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker and family, Tweed, and Mr. Bill Walker, Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ash to see Mrs. Thos. Ash, Green Acres, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys, Springbrook a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bassett and family of Glen Miller, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spencer and Amy of Stirling visited Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and Corrina of Trenton were supper guests of Mrs. Arthur Holmes, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Genereaux were guests of honour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowrey, Belleville on Saturday night, where a number of guests celebrated Stafford's birthday.

St. Andrew's U.C.W. unit 2 was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Larry Whitfield.

See Queensborough page 11

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LIBERAL

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

Half loading restrictions, as outlined below, on certain highways in the Bancroft district, will go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday, 2nd of March, 1981, or later depending on weather conditions.

Full loads, Highway 28 - from Junction Highway 36 to Bancroft.

Highway 36 - from Bobcagegon to Junction Highway 28 Burley Falls.

Highway 41 - from Kaladar to Junction Highway 512.

Highway 60 - from Cache Lake Road (In Algonquin Park) to Junction 512 (Killaloo).

Highway 62 - from Tudor - Madoc, Township boundary to Barry's Bay.

Highway 121 - all Highway 121.

Highway 127 - from Junction Highway 60 to Junction Highway 62 (Maynooth).

Highway 132 - from Junction Highway 41 to Renfrew town limits.

Highway 648 - from west limit of Harcourt to the east Junction of Highway 648 and Highway 121 and from the north limit of Wilberforce to the west Junction of Highway 648 and Highway 121.

Highway 503 - from Junction Highway 507 to Junction of Highway 121 at Tory Hill.

Highway 512 - from Highway 41 southerly 1.6 km.

Half loads on all other provincial highways or sections thereof not mentioned in the Bancroft District, Ministry of Transportation and Communications Ontario.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications



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<p>Save 30¢ frozen fancy crinkle or straight cut Sunspun french fries 2 lb. bag .79</p>	<p>Boneless blade or Cross rib roast lb. 1.88</p>	<p>Can. Utility Grade Frozen Eviscerated turkeys lb. .98</p>	<p>Canada Packers Devon bacon 500 gram 1.48</p>
<p>Canadian process cheese food Save 60¢ Sunspun single slices 500 g. pkg. 2.09</p>	<p>Cut from Can. Grade A Beef blade roast lb. 1.48</p>	<p>Can. Utility Frozen Whole Cut Up stewing chickens lb. .68</p>	<p>Save 81¢ Sunspun all purpose flour 2.5 kg. bag 1.88</p>
<p>Save 26¢ pure choice Sunspun apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin .89</p>	<p>Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1. lettuce 2/.89</p>		<p>Save 10¢ Betterbuy 10 garbage bags pkg. of 10 .89</p>
<p>Save 30¢ Sunspun salad dressing 1 litre jar 1.49</p>	<p>Product of Canada rutabagas 2/99</p>	<p>Product of Canada carrots or onions 2 lb. bag .69</p>	<p>Save 61¢ Betterbuy powdered detergent 6 litre box 2.79</p>
<p>BAKERY FEATURES</p>			
<p>Save 19¢ long grain Sunspun rice 2 lb. pkg. .88</p>	<p>Westons Hamburg & Wiener buns Pkg. of 8 Reg. 83 .69</p>	<p>white bread Reg. 83 .59</p>	<p>Westons hot cross buns Pkg. of 8 Reg. 1.15 .99</p>
<p>case of 24 x 10 fl. oz. tins Sunspun soft drinks 4.89</p>	<p>Davidson scones Reg. 99 Pkg. of 12 .89</p>	<p>Westons raisin bran muffins Pkg. of 6 Reg. 1.19 .99</p>	<p>Save 30¢ Betterbuy liquid fabric softener 128 fl. oz. jug 1.69</p>
<p>choice whole Sunspun potatoes 19 lb. ct. .39</p>	<p>Save 26¢ Betterbuy white paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19</p>	<p>Save 26¢ yellow or white 2 ply Betterbuy facial tissue 200 .69</p>	<p>Save 30¢ Betterbuy liquid dish detergent 24 fl. oz. cont. .99</p>
<p>Sunspun coffee whitener 175 g. jar 1.29</p>	<p>Betterbuy - white bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.39</p>	<p>Betterbuy 12" aluminum foil 12" x 25' roll .69</p>	

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LIBERAL

Hastings Peterborough

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Hastings Peterborough can do better.

Dave Hobson will speak up in Queen's Park.

On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson,
your Liberal candidate in Hastings Peterborough

ELECT DAVE HOBSON



DELORO NEWS

The residents at Centre Hastings Nursing Home are enjoying the activities arranged every Wednesday afternoon by the Health Care Aid students. So far they have had an antique show, games and exercises, singing accompanied by a guitar and decorating treats for the trays.

The Valentine Party arranged by Doris Goodchild and Charlene Finch was a huge success. Individual name tags were made. Each resident received a Valentine from the staff. It was reported that \$29.25 was made from the ticket sales on the Valentine cake which had been made and decorated by Mrs. Cassibo and won by Miss Jean Grant. The latter was more than pleased to share it with all the guests present. In addition an attractive rose bowl was won by Kay Ross in one of the games that

were played.

Len and Eleanor Bicknell attended a seminar on photography at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto on the weekend.

Mr. Harold Atkins of Centre Hastings Nursing Home is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Lu-Ann and Dale Harris of Orillia spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Mabel King.

Mrs. Claire Bedore has returned to hospital in Montreal after spending the weekend at her home.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedore included Don Flynn and his friend Eileen Burnt of Deseronto, Alan and Anita Bedore and daughter Cathy of Napanee, Pat and

Dorothy Bedore and daughter Brenda of Brighton.

Deloro Unit of St. Andrew's U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Lovegrove last Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to invite the Marmora Unit for a joint meeting at the Deloro Community Centre on April 14.

Paul Bicknell of Brock University, St. Catharines, is spending the spring break at his home.

Recent visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home have been: Margaret Campbell and Della Birney of Cobourg who visited the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Harris, Vera Smith of Havelock who visited her mother Tassie Cross, a new resident at CHNH, June Patrick of Trenton, Mabel Hewitt of Springbrook and Harold Landon of Marmora who called on Cora Wellman; Jean Beach and Elizabeth Gladney of Belleville who visited Grace Warren.

L.O.L. chooses executive

Members of Centre Hastings County Local Orange Lodge held their annual meeting in Madoc Grand Hall with C.M. Bro. Jas. Gordon in the chair. R.W. Bro. Jas. Langabeer, Grand Master of Ontario East, paid an official visit and delivered a timely and interesting address. Also present was R.W. Bro. Lorne Hagerman, Past Grand Master of Ontario

East. An invitation was accepted from Selby L.O.L. to attend the celebration on July 11 in Napanee.

The election of officers for 1981 was conducted by R.W. BRO. Lorne Hagerman and resulted as follows:

C.M. Bro. Alex Grabowski;
D.C.M. Bro. Ken Gordon;
Chap. Bro. Jos. Ash;
Sec. Bro. Ken Holland;
Treas. Bro. Keith Clancy;
Mars. Bro. Mervil Lees;
1st. Lect. Bro. Chas. Good;

2nd. Lect. Bro. Norman Coulter.

The officers were installed by R.W. Bro. Langabeer who also presented Bro. Jas. Gordon with a P.C.M. jewel. The semi-annual meeting will be held in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simpson and son Scott of Kanata were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Richardson.

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After Hours 473-4133

Children's Aid Society

NOTICE OF ANNUAL

GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings and the City of Trenton will be held at Thurlow Recreation Centre, 5th Concession, Thurlow, Ontario, on Friday, March 6th, 1981 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening Eastern Standard Time for the following purposes:

1. To receive and consider the reports of the treasurer and the local director, financial statements and the report of the auditors.
2. To elect directors.
3. To appoint auditors.
4. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The auditorium will be open at 7:00 in the evening for registration and obtaining ballots. 1980 or 1981 valid membership card needed to vote. Membership accepted at 311 Front St., Belleville, Ont. until 48 hours prior to meeting.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 18th day of February, 1981
By order of the Board.

Geo. Beer
President

Edith M. Langstaff,
Secretary

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15 pieces of golden chicken

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MADOC OPP REPORT

On February 19 at 6:30 a.m. on highway 14, 1.8 km north of Marmora a one car accident occurred involving Kevin E. Danford 21, of Trenton Trailer Park, R.R. 4, Trenton. Danford was driving south on highway 14 at 60 km per hour in a 1978 A.M.C. van. Due to an icy patch in the road the driver lost control and skidded into the ditch, striking a tree and rolled over. He suffered minor injuries and no charges were laid. Damage to the van was \$3000. Constable Bonter was the investigating officer.

W.I. holds executive meeting in Marmora

The Hastings North District Women's Institute held an executive meeting in the Senior Citizens' clubrooms in Marmora on Monday, Feb. 16th.

The executive and branch representatives were on hand as Mrs. J. O'Neill, District President, opened

Hunting, fishing meeting

"The Future of Hunting and Fishing in Ontario" will be the theme of a public meeting sponsored by the "Centre Hastings Sportsmen" this week.

Held on Thursday Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m., the meeting at the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Community Hall in Actinolite, the meeting will feature guest speakers from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Promotional material for the event says that deer and moose hunting particularly will be considered and promise that the meeting "will be an education for all." Question periods will be provided.

NEWS DEADLINES

5 p.m. Friday for weekday events

9 a.m. Monday for weekend happenings.

February 17 at 10:50 p.m. on highway 62, 1.5 km north of Madoc Township Rd. Lot 10 and 11, there was a two car accident involving Ernest Payette 31, of 24 Ridge Cres. Bancroft, in a 1975 Red Datsun and John Labossiere, 20, of R.R. 4, Marmora in a 1979 Blue G.M.C. van. Payette was northbound on highway 62 at a stated speed of 80 km per hour and was following the Labossiere vehicle, when it slowed and pulled to

the right. Payette then started to pass on the left. Labossiere at this time turned to the left in an attempt to make a U turn and was right in the path of the Payette vehicle with the impact occurring in the south bound lane.

Damage to the Payette vehicle was \$3000. To the Labossiere van \$500. Payette had minor injuries. Carolyn Payette, 31, of the same address, suffered major injuries. John Labossiere suffered minor injuries. Of the two female companions, one suffered major injuries and one minor injuries. Labossiere was charged under section 94 (1) of the Highway Traffic Act, with Improper

Turning. Constable W. Reid was the investigating officer.

There is only one week left to obtain your 1981 validation stickers for your automobiles and as of March 1st, if you don't have it you will be in contravention of Section 8 (1) of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Also, it has been found that some persons are not carrying insurance cards with them in their vehicles and according to section 3 (1) of the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act you must have it with you and produce the card for inspection upon the demand of a police officer.

the meeting with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call showed 28 members present with three branches not represented.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The financial report was given by Mrs. Ted Pollock.

A delegate will be sent to Officers Conference at Waterloo in May.

Addressing the group Mrs. Ivan Clare, board member, announced that an extra donation of \$1.00 per member be sent directly to F.W.I.O. for the Adelaide Hoodless Foundation Fund. The A.C.W.W. Conference will be held at the University of B.C. in 1983 in June at Vancouver.

In August, 1982, the F.W.I.O. will celebrate the eighty-fifth anniversary of the first Women's Institute of the World.

A letter from the Provincial president Mrs. Verna Hiepteh was read.

Plans were made for the District annual meeting to be held at the Cooper Community Hall on Tuesday, May 19, 1981, with Cooper-Remington acting as the hostess branch. The theme at the meeting will be "Your community and the disabled person. The Citizenship convener of each branch will answer the roll call.

It was decided that the 50 percent per member assessment fee be paid. Please bring Tweedsmuir books, and there will be a craft display.

The meeting closed with 'O' Canada, following which the Marmora members served lunch and a social hour enjoyed.

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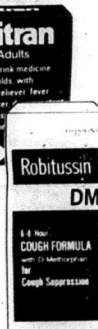
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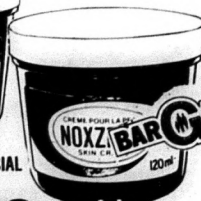
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C.H.S.S. wrestlers prove mettle, top Bay of Quinte

The Centre Hastings Secondary School wrestling team continues to do well even as they reach post-season competition. The team recently travelled to Picton to participate in the Bay of Quinte Championships and placed first overall as a team, and sent everyone of their wrestlers on to the COSSA Central Ontario Championships to be held in Pickering's Dumbarton high school on Wednesday, February 25.

Four Centurion wrestlers came away with Bay of Quinte Championships. Clive Mullins, a rookie, placed first in the 90 pound

category while Brian Erwin, another rookie, also ranked first in the 192 category. Steve Fleming, for the second time, emerged as Bay of Quinte Champion in the 165 pound class and Ross Spatola won the 177 pound

category.

Second place finishes were earned by Matt Holmes (112 pounds), Daryl Cembal (127 pounds), David Hall (165 pounds), Ted Bergeron (177 pounds) and Rick

Courneyea in the 141 pound class.

David Hurst and Chris Magwood placed third in the 134 pound and the 97 pound categories respectively, with Terry Fleming ranking

fourth in the 134 pound class and Daves Dies getting a fifth place finish in the 156 pound class. Normally, only those ranking in the top four in their class would go on to COSSA but Dave Dies won a round robin tournament

when one of the wrestlers that placed higher decided not to go to Dumbarton. The team ranked first and second in both the 165 and 177 pound weight classes and were also third and fourth in the 134 pound category.

Vankoughnet attacks gov't on industrial policy

Frontenac-Lennox & Ad-dington M.P. Bill Vankoughnet spoke out recently in the House of Commons on the need for an industrial development policy for Canada, expressing concern

about the government's lack of leadership and support to Canadian business and industry, especially small business, and the issue of the surrender of our domestic markets in manufactured goods to foreign competitors.

In his speech on the Opposition day motion put forward by the Hon. Sinclair Stevens condemning the government and in particular, the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce for his failure to implement a desperately needed industrial development policy, Vankoughnet centred on the importance

of the textile and clothing industry to the Canadian economy.

He noted that a major concern to the textile and clothing industry was the threat of low-cost imports from other countries and urged the Minister to announce his decision no later than March 31, 1981 on the report of the Textile and Clothing Board concerning extension to Dec. 31, 1990 of bilateral trade agreements and quotas to better protect the Canadian industry "so business can look with certainty and support to the future to get on with needed invest-

ment and growth."

He noted that he had recently met with officials and union representatives at the Celanese plant at Millhaven and was encouraged to see the understanding and co-operation that exists between them in their effort to expand their textile plant operations for the future, and asked the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce and the government to show the understanding and co-operation that will support and encourage the industry to grow for the future and prevent loss of jobs.

Mr. Vankoughnet has

also contacted local municipal governments for their support to encourage the federal government to implement the report of the Textile and Clothing Board.

Prescriptions

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- ✓ In dark ink
- ✓ On 8 1/2" x 11" paper.

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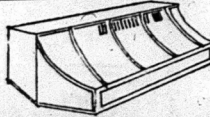
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CHHL RESULTS

Cooper defeated in last regular game

Madoc handed Cooper their first defeat of the season on the last regularly scheduled game of the season in Saturday night's CHHL action. Brian Willemssen led the Madoc squad to their 5-3 win with three goals while Bill Lahey and Bill Janich added singles. Eldon Gray led the depleted Cooper squad with two goals and Glenn Graham collected a single to complete the scoring.

Queensborough was led by Jerry Chapman (four goals and three assists) as they doubled the score (10-5) on Bannockburn. Paul Rollins scored twice and Harvey Lough, Bob Bancroft, Peter Daniels and Robert Thirston collected singles for the winners. Denis Wood scored twice to lead Bannockburn with Randy Foster, Richard Donaldson and Ralph Macdonald scoring singles for the losers.

Ivanhoe outscored Eldorado 6-1 as they scored their goals in pairs. Dave Montgomery, George Buxton and Tony Douglas each scored twice to pace Ivanhoe with Tim McCann collecting Eldorado's lone maker.

Cooper ended the season in first place with 28 points on 14 wins and one loss.

Queensborough and Madoc tied for second with 20 points on 10 wins and 5 losses but Queensborough was given the nod for the second because they defeated Madoc during the regular schedule. Ivanhoe took fourth spot with 16 points on 8 wins and 7 losses. Eldorado was fifth with 4 points on 2 wins and 13 losses while Bannockburn was sixth with one win.

Eldorado and Bannockburn will now meet for the "B" series championship, which will be a best 3 out of 5 series. In the "A" championship semi-final series, Cooper will meet Madoc and

Queensborough will meet Ivanhoe, also in 3 out of 5 series. Ivanhoe will meet Queensborough at 6:30 p.m. on February 28, with Cooper and Madoc meeting at 8:00 p.m. and Bannockburn and Eldorado meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the first games of the series.

Cooper also dominated the scoring race, placing four players in the top ten and three in the top five scorers. Glenn Graham emerged as the scoring champion with 51 points on 20 goals and 31 assists. Jerry Chapman of Queensborough ranked second with 29 goals and 17 assists for 46 points with Rick

Brown of Cooper in third with 19 goals and 21 assists for 40 points. John Dakon of Cooper ranked fourth with 35 points on 15 goals and 20 assists with Eric MacMillan completing the top five positions with 32 points on 14 goals and 18 assists. Bill Lahey of Madoc also had 32 points for sixth spot with 12 goals and 20 assists. Eldon Gray was seventh in the scoring race with 31 points on 14 goals and 17 assists with Wayne Preston, Ron Smith and Harley Willemssen rounding out the top ten with 30 points each.

Bannockburn news

seventieth year.

Don't forget to get out and vote on March 19 for the party of your choice. The advance polls are March 14 and 16 in Madoc. Exercise your right as a Canadian citizen and vote.

Congratulations to Travis Hannah on getting his **Queensborough news** Continued on page 6 U.C.W. Unit 1 met at the

yellow belt in karate last week. I know he has worked hard to obtain this recognition and he certainly deserves credit. Watch out if you meet him on the streets. He is really ready for you know.

Let me know if you have any interesting tidbit for the paper.

DAVE HOBSON

LIBERAL

Hastings Peterborough

Dave Hobson has the energy and enthusiasm we need to work on solutions to local problems.

Farmers are the backbone of our society and it's time that farmers got what they need from Queen's Park. Dave Hobson will work to establish a special programme to provide low interest rates for farmers.

Hastings Peterborough can do better.

Dave Hobson will speak up in Queen's Park.

On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson,
your Liberal candidate in Hastings Peterborough.

ELECT DAVE HOBSON



Aviatix Mariann Hart flew across the Atlantic alone at the age of 84.

NOTICE

Township Of Huntingdon
1981 Tax Billing Procedures
There will be THREE instalments of taxes in 1981.

FIRST - Interim Levy Due March 31

SECOND - Final Levy 1st Half Due June 30

THIRD - Final Levy Balance Due October 30.

L. Danford, Clerk-Treasurer
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Sat., Feb. 21st
Commencing 7:30 p.m. with
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11 a.m. Service of
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7 p.m. Evening Rally
Speaker for the day
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Coe Hill hits the big time with Leathercraft *And Tom Spatafore is finding success by treating his employees right*

An entrepreneur is described in the dictionary as one who organizes, manages and assumes the risks of a business or enterprise and that description fits Tom Spatafore, the owner of Life Leathercraft in Coe Hill, to a "T".

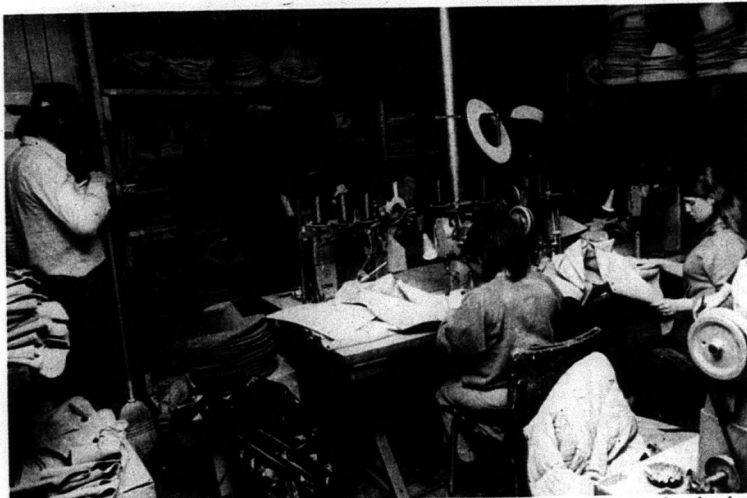
Seeing Mr. Spatafore for the first time, a person would find it hard to believe that he operates a business that expects to make approximately two and a half million dollars worth of sales this year. Mr. Spatafore is thirty years old, dresses very casually (although he normally sports one or more of his products) and is often unshaven, but exudes the quiet confidence of a man whose life is going exactly where he wants it to go.

Mr. Spatafore has been producing leather through Life Leathercraft Ltd. in Coe Hill for six years and working in leather since he was fifteen years old. He describes himself as "a dirty hippie trying to break a drug habit" when he decided to buy some leather, make a few coats and sell them to try and break his habit. Since that time, his life has taken a definite upward swing. At thirty years of age, he has lived an amazingly varied life. He has been a large store manager, he's a licensed mechanic, he went back to college, became a salesman, a phone jockey and a head designer.

After growing up in and around big cities, Tom Spatafore one day realized that he really didn't like cities all that well. He and his wife decided on the spur of the moment to take all of their money (\$20.00) and get as far away from the city as they possibly could. They ended up near Coe Hill living in a log cabin on an island in a nearby lake "...living off the land. I have always loved the outdoors, so my wife and I were able to pay the twenty dollars per month the cabin cost us and I fished and hunted for our food." Eventually, he got back into leather and his company in Coe Hill is now expecting to employ around 250 people by next year.

His approach to business is what he considers has made him a success, especially in a small community like Coe Hill. "We've built the business up after a very small start by taking very little from the company and by putting everything we could back into the business. We took a small salary that we needed to live on and we employed people here who are good at their jobs. There's a lot of talent in this little shop."

The shop itself is amazingly small for the amount of products that come out of



In this picture, you can see the trouble that Tom Spatafore and Life Leathercraft Ltd. are having in their

present location. There are only six sewing machines presently in operation but they manage to keep every-

one busy as you can see by the full storage shelves around the room. Ninety-six employees man the two

shifts per day that have produced two and a half million dollars worth of goods this year.



Tom Spatafore plays with Minky, a toy that Tom figures will be as big on the market as the hula-hoop. To the right, we see some of the products produced in

Coe Hill along with hats, coats, moccasins, key fobs, wallets and vests. They're predicting they will have the new shop open by the middle of May.



it. He describes it as a "size 10 shoebox with size 12 shoes in it". Six sewing machines, plus a lot of leather products, make up the main part of the shop. Several other smaller rooms serve various purposes like air brushing, designing, die making and storage and, when he tells you his shop is completely self-sufficient, he means it. "The only thing we have to rely on other people for is the leather and they have let us down at this point. We're virtually out of leather until tomorrow, but we're still able to keep busy."

But the size twelve shoes are about to get a size twelve shoe box also. With business having picked up the way it has over the past few weeks and months, Tom felt he needed a larger plant, and it is under construction at this time. The new building will be solid steel, will measure 48 feet by 84 feet and is expected to be completed by the middle of May. Ninety-six people are presently employed in two shifts per day at the present shop and Tom expects that to increase to approximately 250 people by next year. If things continue as planned, and Tom insists that he has planned well in advance for the future of the company, the transition from one plant to another will take place without a shutdown. "We'll have modern machinery in this new plant and we will again be self-sufficient as much as possible. We'll have the capability of doing everything ourselves."

Mr. Spatafore's production results are no fluke. "I have a theory that if I treat my employees right, they will treat me right and that has proven correct in this situation. Everybody owns shares in the company, so they're actually working for themselves. We have regular staff meetings to hash out any problems. I guess you could say we are going against the grain in many ways up here but as long as it works, it's hard to argue against it. I try to do what I do best and I try to get my people to do what they do best."

The success of Life Leathercraft's marketing is also undisputed. Locally, Life Leathercraft products pop up everywhere, but Tom Spatafore has not stopped there. The list of contracts signed for this year include some impressive stores like Thrifty's, K-Mart, Woolco, The Bay, Collegiate Sports, Stedman's, and Zellers plus chains all over the west. Other major contracts are now in the works but he already has enough work to

See LEATHER page 8-A

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1978 PINTO 17,000 Miles
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charcoal, matching interior, landau-vinyl roof, air
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302 V8, usual features, cranberry with matching
interior, 1 local owner, very sharp. Lic. No. LSR 882.

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267 V-8 automatic, power windows, steering and
brakes, radio, 2 tone cranberry. One local owner, mint.
Lic. No. PAH 053.

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Sedan - De Ville fully equipped, 2-tone dove grey and
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BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Dave Hobson, the Liberal candidate for Peterborough-Hastings riding in the coming Provincial election, describes himself as a stubborn man, and one must agree there is an element of stubbornness in a person who, at the age of 15, was almost completely paralyzed by polio and abandoned by Toronto doctors as a lifetime bed case, has fought his way back against the odds to participate in such rugged sports as hockey and north country canoeing.

He brings to politics that same determination. Defeated in the 1974 Provincial election, he ran again in 1977, lost once more, and now has returned to fight for a seat in the legislature in the current 1981 election.

If he loses this one, is he stubborn enough to run again?

He says he doesn't have to think about that because this time he's going to win.

"In the very unlikely chance I should lose," he said with a smile, "stubbornness would not be the only factor involved. Realism must also be considered since it takes a lot of money besides energy to stand for an election. However, I took 40 percent of the votes in 1977 and I'll get more this time."

How does he intend to do this?

"By a lot of hard work. Campaigning is the hardest job I've ever tackled and I've done a lot of hard jobs. I am putting in 14 hours a day with my other responsibilities, knocking on doors, talking to people and looking after people's problems."

The 'other duties' that fill his time are teaching law and economics at North Hastings High School, Bancroft, to which job he commutes daily from his R.R. 3, Madoc, beef farm, tending his 50 head of cattle, and keeping up with affairs at the Madoc hockey rink where he plays with the Oldtimers and sits on the Minor Hockey executive.

One thing that will have to go should his bid for Queen's Park be realized is his teaching position.

"Most people are unappreciative of the magnitude of the job of an MP," he continued. "It is not just looking after the red tape and doing a sort of humanitarian work in the community getting welfare cheques and pictures of the Queen for people. That's a very small side which I have already been doing for the past five years. To address the general well-being of the community is the most important part, and a lot of politicians don't do that. To me it is the number one thing that has to be done, by a strong voice in Queen's Park. Times have changed and it requires a far more aggressive individual now to look after the riding's well-being than it used to. The power used to be all rural but now most of the population is in the cities so it's far harder for a rural politician. Agriculture, forestry, small business like we have here, is not a top

priority."

Although born and educated in the city, Hobson's choice is to live in the country and, involved with farming as he has been since moving to his beef operation in 1951, rural matters and problems provide the motive power to his political drive. He can hold forth ad infinitum on the plight of the farmer.

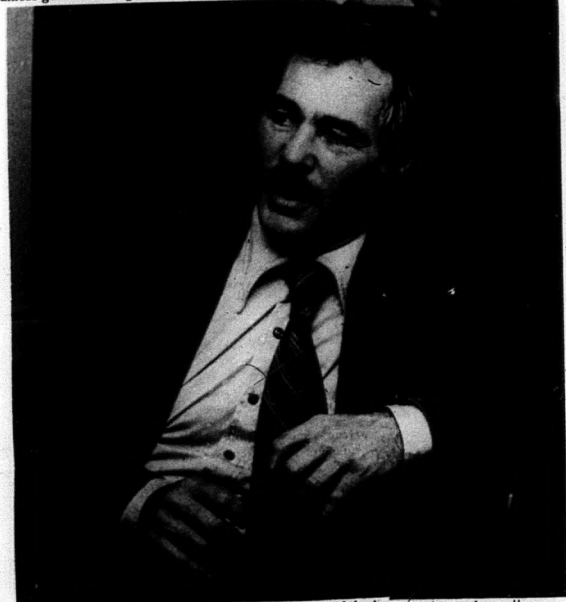
"Although I'd like to see a larger number of kids in agriculture, with the present state of economics in that field, I'd feel leery about asking a kid to go to all that hard work and grief unless guaranteed a greater

processing industry is almost completely U.S. owned. Numerous Ontario products couldn't be bought in the chain stores last fall because the chains set up a purchasing system with

DAVE **Determined to win**

First of three.

would really go and so would we. Although some of the 1.5 billion dollars is bananas and oranges the portion that would be turned back to Ontario farmers would make this



return for his work. The farmer doesn't get a fair share of the food dollar for a number of reasons. There are a few big buyers who dictate conditions, and the farmers compete for those few buyers."

How would he change this?

"Marketing boards are helping the dairy farmers. I'd like to see the rest with enough power to be able to get a fair return. Another thing, buyers like Dominion and Loblaw's are importing a lot of food from the U.S., even though crops are available here. The food

American farmers and don't switch to Canadian when the crops come in even though the prices are competitive. We import 1.5 billion dollars in food from the States now compared to when we had a balance of trade 15 years ago. How to stop it? Discounting in chain stores should be stopped for one thing. The present government has supported the chain stores in this spite of opposition by all farmers' groups and the government opposition. This to our detriment. If we had Ontario controlled food, Prince Edward County

rural area boom."

Although the farm situation is one of his big beefs, Dave Hobson has an unlimited number of strong political convictions not the least of which is his contention that a good politician should support a good policy even though that policy is the brain child of the opposition. And he has himself crossed party lines to stand by his belief. Back in the days of Diefenbaker he voted Conservative, three times.

"It was not until the time of the one-nation two-nations controversy I came out

Microwave **Hints**



Meat Balls

One pound of ground beef, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/4 cup water or milk, 2-3 tbs. grated parmesan cheese, 1/2 tsp. oregano, 1 tsp. parsley, 1 tsp. onion salt. Set power at med. high, combine all ingredients and shape into 1 1/2" meat balls. (about 20). Arrange in oblong baking dish and heat 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 minutes, draining liquid and re-arranging meat balls once. Approx. total cooking time 9 minutes. Yield about 4 servings.



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ELECTION ONTARIO 1981

HOBSON Confident of winning

Next week: Jim Pollock

on behalf of the Liberal viewpoint and worked for it. That was when I got drawn into politics and eventually became a Liberal. I feel strongly that a lot of our

heritage is responsible government and a lot of voters forget this. It is one of the greatest failings in Canadian democracy, that of voting for only the one team. It makes an election meaningless. In a place like Toronto, politicians pay attention since the two million voters change their minds unless the elected representatives respond. But elsewhere, Quebec votes Liberal, no matter what, and in Alberta Conservative, etc. Back when I was voting for

Diefenbaker I taught Dalton Camp's son in high school, and I carried on a long debate with Mr. Camp through his son on this matter of party loyalty. He contended that the role of the opposition is to oppose the government no matter what. My feeling was then, as now, that elected members should support a good policy regardless. "However, I feel our three-party system is superior to the U.S. two-party system. They have no

legitimate political outlet for left-wingers. With our NDP there is a legitimate outlet for people socially inclined. It means more minority governments but it is also more honest representation."

Finally, pressed to explain what to Dave Hobson makes the hassle and expense of the political arena worthwhile, he said, "I love politics in spite of its being expensive. I will take a 6 or 7000 dollar drop in salary when I go to Queen's

Park. But it's a challenge. I see a politician's role as exceedingly responsible in society. To me it is one of the finest occupations. And, like an athlete, you take risks and set goals to break a record."

Dave Hobson is helped in his bid to break a record by his wife Anne and four children who are all actively involved in his campaign.

"If it weren't for the support I wouldn't be able to do it," he concluded.

NDP DON WILSON

We have the answers

Do you know the answers to the big political questions in Ontario?

In the past 10 years, under the Tories, how many food processing plants in Ontario have been closed?

- a. more than 100,
- b. more than 200,
- c. more than 500?

More than 500 plants have closed. Multi-national firms bought some and closed them, shipping in imported fruit and vegetables. Farmers lost markets. Consumers paid more. Ontario lost thousands of jobs. A New Democrat priority is the creation of jobs and replacement of imported goods by Canadian products.

How many doctors have left OHIP and now bill their patients for more than OHIP will pay?

- a. one doctor in 20,
- b. one in 15,
- c. one in six?

The answer is c. Under the Conservative government one doctor in six has left OHIP. The Ontario Medical Association now sets its own wages. Fees are 43 percent higher than OHIP will reimburse. That means on your doctor's bill of \$75, you'll pay about \$25 in addition to your OHIP premiums. New Democrats are dedicated to saving medicare. They will require

doctors and government to negotiate a fair fee schedule and provide one-price medicine for everyone.

In 1975 the Ontario government covered 61 percent of school costs while our property taxes paid for the other 39 percent. In the last 5 years the Conservative government has increased our share by how much?

- a. 28 percent,
- b. 15 percent,
- c. five percent?

In 1980 the provincial government paid only 50 percent of education costs instead of the 61 percent they paid in 1975. That means, answer, a. a 28 percent increase to us. Under the New Democrat property tax plan 65 percent of education costs will be met from provincial sources and senior citizens will be exempt from the education tax on their home.

Working women in Ontario earn less than men, even when they work full-time. How much less?

- a. 20 percent less,
- b. 35 percent less,
- c. 42 percent less?

The answer is c. On the average women earn only 58 percent of what men earn. The basic reason remains discrimination - after 38 years of Conservative government. That is why the

New Democrats introduced a bill to require employers to pay men and women the same when they do work of equal value. New Democrats will ensure that training opportunities are open to both women and men. When women get fair treatment, we all win.

After 38 years rule in Ontario, to-day's Tories and the Trudeau-Davis Team can you name one other provincial premier more in league with Trudeau? - have neither the intent nor the will to change these facts. Will our local Liberals, huffing and puffing as they plead for New Democrat votes, will they ease the tax burden or guarantee OHIP one price health care for all? Not only are New Democrats asking the basic questions for daily life in Madoc or Deloro on food costs, education taxes and a fair deal for women, but they have some of the answers.

The election tide is turning in favour of the Liberals. If an election were held today, the Liberals would form the government.

Even Doug Fisher, the well-known columnist of the Conservative Toronto Sun has changed his prediction from a Davis majority to a Stuart Smith minority. Fisher says he feels an upset in the making.

This week the Globe and Mail, Canada's foremost Tory newspaper, supported Stuart Smith in editorials on three different issues: banning government advertising during elections, saving tax money by eliminating Grade 13 and questioning Mr. Davis' ethics for hiring a spy to follow Mr. Smith.

Last week, Alan Fotheringham of McLean's Magazine and the Ottawa Citizen accused Mr. Davis of running a "sleazy" election campaign after working out

GRITS IAN CONNERTY A crimson tide for Grits

a deal with Mr. Trudeau over the constitution.

Late in the week, Mr. Davis was reminded at his own nomination meeting that hundreds of pensioners lost their life savings in the recent collapse of two investment companies chartered by his government.

The first three weeks of this campaign have been a disaster for Bill Davis. On the other hand, Stuart Smith is successfully showing Davis' mismanagement of Ontario's economy has led to fewer jobs and all time record business bankruptcies.

This affects government programmes because government needs a healthy economy to pay its own bills out of taxes from individuals and businesses. Those taxes are used to provide hospital care, grants to municipalities, quality education and a clean environment.

When the economy is mismanaged to the point where businesses are closing and people are laid off, there is not enough tax money to provide essential services. Therefore, cutbacks in hospitals, higher municipal taxes, bargain basement education and water pollution are directly

caused by economic policies.

Not once in this campaign has Mr. Davis attempted to defend the record of his government. In fact, he is afraid to face Stuart Smith and the NDP leader in a television debate on the issues.

What he would rather do is spend an estimated \$3 million on advertising starting this week, in an attempt to get voters to buy more of the same. This is more money than the combined totals to be spent by the other two parties.

Bill Davis will spend more money than has ever been spent in the history of Ontario elections to hang on to his job. Both the Liberals and NDP are wondering if the voters of Ontario can be bought for \$1 million a week over the next three weeks.

The tired Tory government has been beaten on the issues, but the bankroll of the big blue machine might be the "miracle" that Davis needs to win re-election. The Liberals hope the voters of Ontario are too smart to be fooled by an expensive advertising blitz that replaces an honest discussion of the issues.

Ian Connerty is a Madoc resident and a former Madoc Village councillor who is now working as special assistant to Ontario Liberal leader Stuart Smith.

TAKING SIDES

features three well-known local politicians talking on the election - its personalities, its issues and its concerns - from the point of view of their party.

Don Wilson is a Stirling area school teacher and farmer who represented the New Democratic Party in the last federal election in the riding of Hastings - Prince Edward.

TORIES GORDON BENNETT

The election campaign is unfolding and, as is typical of so many such campaigns, it is anything but enlightening. The thoughtful voter does not have very much to think upon.

Dr. Smith seems to be dedicated to an attempt to persuade the Ontario voters that the state of the economy is much worse than it appears to be. He claims to have a remedy for the slow economy but so far has carefully avoided giving any details as to just what he would do. It is doubtful that such a negative posture will win many uncommitted voters, and that is what Dr. Smith must do to improve his standing in the Legislature. Michael Cassidy is some-

what of an echo of Dr. Smith, but lately he prefers to list many different goods that are being imported into Ontario. There is a very simple reason for the importing of these goods. It is not that they can't be produced in Ontario. They probably are in limited numbers. It is because the purchaser of these goods and products can buy them cheaper elsewhere. Many plants in Ontario have moved their operations to the States simply because they can manufacture cheaper there. If Mr. Cassidy knows how productivity per worker can be increased in Ontario, he is not telling anyone. And that is what must be done to be competing on the world

markets.

The local N.D.P. advocate recently described at some length the sad state of food production in Ontario. It is sad. It is a sad state when crops rot in the fields as you have no doubt seen in Prince Edward County, because the farmer cannot get help for the harvest. Nobody to work and hundreds of thousands of unemployed. The growing practice of picking your own strawberries, tomatoes, apples etc., is further evidence of the inability of farmers to obtain help. If that situation continues, less and less of the productive land will be devoted to fruits and vegetables and more and more turned over to the produc-

tion of corn which a farmer can manage without much help. More canneries will close and move to other countries and we will continue to import more and more of our fruits and vegetables.

The N.D.P. may be quite good at quoting the figures to substantiate the situation described above but really have no solutions. Nowhere in the world has socialism increased productivity and there is no reason to think it would work any better in Canada.

However, there appear to be one way in which productivity can be substantially improved. Where an industry has instituted some form of profit sharing with the workers its chances of

surviving and prospering seem to be much improved. There are several examples of this and perhaps the best known in this area is the Pioneer Chain Saw. This company a few years ago was losing money and was about to close so many others have done. An arrangement was worked out by which the workers shared in the profits, they accepted a cut in pay, worked more efficiently and

the industry prospered. Unfortunately, profit sharing does not seem to be strongly supported by the labour unions or the N.D.P.

The writer has attended discussions of many of these proposals and others in the Progressive Conservative Party and given a majority government which indicates the popular will, we might see some of these proposals implemented.

Gordon Bennett is a longtime Conservative organizer from Marmora Township. A former serviceman and businessman, he is now retired and a member of the Marmora and Lake Township Council.

Not much to think about in election

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Randy Kerr, Manager of the Belleville Office of A.E. LePage (Ontario) Limited, is pleased to announce that Wayne Hagerman has joined the LePage Belleville Sales Team, servicing the Madoc area. Wayne brings with him 2 successful years of Real Estate Sales. He is a life resident of the area, and is well qualified to assist you in any of your Real Estate needs.

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LINES AND WRINKLES

By MARY KAI LUI

Cosmetic science has extracted a skin beauty substance from the bean of a tropical plant that works wonders by making rough, lined face and dry chapped hands look years younger fast. Use it tonight and you should see vast improvement in the morning. Many small lines around the eyes and mouth may already have disappeared and wrinkles you have given up as

hopeless should start to vanish in a few days. But that isn't all. That discouraging weather-darkened old-age skin tone fades away. But don't take my word for it... use this exciting substance yourself for 7 days... satisfaction is guaranteed or return for refund. It's the tropical nut extract that works wonders for wrinkles and lines. It's called Cocrema Dry-Skin Creme.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

My old grandmother called February the suicide month. The older I get, the more I appreciate her nickname for this most miserable of months.

Although this year the weather has been unusually mild, it is just the thought that winter is far from over yet that makes it that much harder to bear. High winds as cold and wet as a dog's nose and just as probing still whine and howl through the bleak, black hardwood limbs in the bush behind the house.

No Canadian will truthfully allow that winter is over. We hunker into our heavy coats and scarves and slog through the snow knowing full well that at least one more, probably two or three, storms will swoop relentlessly across the land. It's depressing. We have already been through three

months - some years four - of winter. I get snarky and morose in February. I'm sick of snowbanks, knifing winds, yellow snow, white snow, brown snow and black snow.

Every time a supercilious television announcer says we are going to get five centimetres of the "white stuff" I feel like punching him in the mouth. I'm even snarling at Ozzie, our playful little Siamese cat. She doesn't know the winter is going on out there. A smart cat, she won't even go outside the door; hasn't been out since the first snowfall.

And why do those announcers insist on calling it white stuff? Surely, there are more creative people available in those fancy newsrooms.

Getting out of our long

Making it through February

laneway becomes a real problem. Although we have a snowblower remove most of it after every snowfall, there is a buildup and we have to be careful not to dig through the crust or it will take another half-hour to get to work. I'm like a skunk in February. I feel like sleeping all the time so I never leave enough time to get out of the lane. I'm late more often than I like to be. My old-fashioned, Protestant work ethic keeps me punctual the rest of the year.

To make matters even more depressing, along comes Statistics Canada with that annual story on cash receipts for farmers. They do it every time. They only tell half the story: Farm cash receipts rose 11.1 percent to \$15.6 billion in 1980 from a year earlier.

That's it. No mention of increased costs, just that farm income rose 11.1 percent. Every city slicker in the nation reads those figures and comes to the conclusion that farmers are living high off the hog, tripping over subsidy cheques when they pick up the mail at the farm gate, if they can get through the snow.

It must make farmers angry.

StatsCan doesn't say that feed costs doubled during the same time period, that land costs keep escalating, that interest rates have hit farmers harder than any other sector of the economy,

that fertilizer costs have doubled, that labour costs are up 10 to 15 percent.

In a recent study, a group of farmers was polled by statisticians at the University of Guelph which houses one of Canada's best-known agricultural colleges. After those farmers paid themselves wages, they ended up with a rate of return of about 3.5 percent on the capital invested.

How many other people would stay in business with a return like that? These were more profitable farms that were studied, too, commercial-scale farmers. Look at those huge profits racked up by oil companies in recent years and you wonder why anyone would be stupid enough to stay in agriculture.

It is fortunate for Canadians that enough men and women love the land and the rural life to remain in farming. If they weren't so good at what they do, half of this nation would be wandering around with distended bellies suffering from malnutrition.

Wed., Mar. 4 - Regional Bankers' Seminar on Agriculture at Cobourg - 9 a.m.

Wed., Mar. 4 - Peterborough County Holstein Breeders Bus Trip to Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Tues., Mar. 10 - Ontario Swine Breeders' Association. Skyline Hotel, Ottawa. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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4500	6 7 8 2

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5	538746
5	793643
5	701874

\$1000 Prizes

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN	WINNING NUMBER DRAWN
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\$25,000 and \$10,000 prizes may be redeemed at Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) outlets. \$25,000 prize may also be redeemed at participating banks. Prizes must be claimed within 90 days of the draw. See OLG rules and regulations for details. Prizes must be claimed within 90 days of the draw. See OLG rules and regulations for details.

MIDWEEK FARM REPORT

The Trespass Act and the Occupiers Liability Act was the subject of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture at February 3 in the O.M.A.F. office in Stirling.

OFA Second Vice President Ron Jones and Constable Fred Fry of the Belleville detachment of the O.P.P. were the guest speakers. Mr. Jones was a member of the OFA committee that initiated many of the changes to the legislation, while Constable Fry talked about specific instances in which the law could be applied.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture's (OFA) Extended Health Insurance program will continue with very few changes, OFA President Ralph Barrie announced today.

Farmers were not able to obtain this coverage at low group rates until the OFA introduced its program two years ago.

Barrie said that many of OFA's 3500 subscribers are concerned that they would lose the program and its benefits when the underwriters, Co-operative Health Service Ltd. were forced into receivership.

"The subscribers have nothing to fear," Barrie told the OFA Board of Directors. "The program has been taken over by The Co-Operators, one of Canada's largest insurance companies. They have assumed all the old program's liabilities

WHAT'S HAPPENING

and will provide nearly identical coverage."

The Co-operators, have had a long history of involvement with farmers and farm organizations.

Barrie said Co-operative Health Services' failure last week came as a complete shock to the OFA. He praised the OFA's staff and The Co-operators for being able to reach such a sound agreement so quickly.

Hastings County will be the 1986 site of The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery

Show.

Directors of the Ontario Plowmen's Association selected Hastings County as the 1986 site at the conclusion of their Annual Meeting on February 17 in Toronto, reported Jim Pollock, a member of the Hastings County International Plowing Match Association. The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show is the largest outdoor exhibition of farm machinery in North America.

Mr. Pollock, as 1980 Chairman of the Rural Development Committee, Hastings County Council

took part in the presentation Hastings County made a year ago.

During 1980, the Hastings County International Plowing Match Association was set up, and an Executive Board appointed. Mr. Pollock is a representative of the Hastings Farm Service Club, which along with representatives from Hastings County Council, City of Belleville, Belleville Chamber of Commerce, City of Trenton, and Trenton Chamber of Commerce comprise the Executive Board. It functions as a corporation without share capital which sells membership to fund its application.

"The next five years will be devoted to selecting a site, and making all prepar-

ations," says Mr. Pollock. "It's an event that requires 100 - 125 acres for exhibits and displays, and attracts more than 200,000 people from Ontario, Canada, and the United States and requires the co-operation of both rural and urban people."

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BYRON REID

This week's column marks a special occasion for Woods, Water and Wildlife, for this is the one hundredth edition of these nature notes. 1981 is a special occasion as well for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists which sponsors this column, since this is our 50th anniversary. So instead of describing the wildlife or the natural areas of Ontario, this week's column focusses on the people who care about the protection of nature's handiwork.

FON is a collection of 12,000 such people, bound together simply by an interest in nature. Traditionally, naturalists have been portrayed as "little old ladies in tennis shoes", but in fact this hobby cuts across all age and income barriers. FON's Executive,

for example, includes businessmen, academics, teachers and "domestic engineers", and that diversity is typical of our membership as a whole. Some naturalists are experts, but most are not - amateur naturalists often join FON because they want to learn.

FON's major role is to help in this learning process, through a quarterly magazine, a summer camp for adults, brochures, and speakers, and an extensive program of wilderness and natural history trips. But as people learn more about nature, they almost automatically become more concerned about its destruction, and this concern has

led to FON's second major role - acting as an advocate for environmental protection.

Virtually all of us can think of a meandering stream that once sparkled in its cleanliness, now reduced to a muddy ditch or concrete canyon, or flowing not at all in the summer months. Or a favorite woodlot, jewelled with spring trilliums and serenaded by the music of hidden songbirds, now paved over or built over or farmed upon. The wildlife and the wild plants that depend on these areas have no voice to speak for themselves when their future is being determined. It falls to a group of concerned

citizens, like FON or its affiliated local clubs, to speak out on their behalf. That speaking out has been a force for nature for half a century now, since our first representations to the Special Game Committee of the Ontario government in 1931 urged the setting aside of more wildlife sanctuaries.

If you are interested in learning more about FON and what we can do for you, drop us a line at 555 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2W8. With your support, we can make sure that the protection of Ontario's wild heritage is not overlooked.

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Continued from page 1-A

justify the expansion. Even in the small shop, Mr. Spatafore was using about 90,000 feet of leather per month. In the new factory, he'll go from six sewing machines to thirty-six. From the two stores that are open now, he predicts he will have ten stores in a year and a half. He presently has stores in Peterborough and Coe Hill with another one scheduled to open in the near future in Belleville. His employees include a complete sales staff in Toronto plus seventeen salesmen across Canada and the United States.

When I asked Mr. Spatafore why he decided to build his business in Coe Hill, he laughed and replied, "Well,

first you've either got to be crazy or have a lot of guts! I guess it boils down to the fact that I didn't need the aggravation of trying to support the overhead in Toronto and the people we have working for us here are geared to high productivity, something that is hard to achieve in a large city. These people are naturally motivated and it makes all of our jobs easier."

Wasn't it hard to establish a market for your product from Coe Hill? I asked him? "Not really, although it did involve a lot of work. We visited gift shows and just generally got our product out in front of the people. Pretty soon, the people were coming to us and we've never looked back."



Carmine Mallozzi
Leasing Manager

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STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-1fn	CHANDLIER, brass. A beautiful fixture for living or dining room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking only \$375. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 p.m. & ask for Joe. -1	APPLES - Reid's Orchards, R.R. 3, Stirling, 1 mi. west of Hwy. 14, Conc. 6, Rawdon. 613-395-3088. 2-1-TFN	16' Glastron Boat With 85 h.p. motor with power trim. In excellent shape but must be sold. Selling far below value at \$6,800 Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe.	CHESTERFIELD & chair, large arms & very comfortable, flowered velvet material, must sell, will sacrifice for \$450. Call 613-472-3691 evenings after 7 o'clock. -1	SALE of all sales! Our yearly 3 day only sale on March 5, 6 and 7 with fantastic discounts plus a chance to win a trip for two to Hawaii, plus spending money of \$4,000.00 in cash. 2nd prize \$500.00, 3rd prize \$250.00, 4th prize \$250.00. Also open Thursdays & Fridays evening until 9 p.m. Saturday 'til 6pm. T.A. Cassidy Furn. & Appliances Marmora, Ont. 613-472-2746, 472-2804. 8-1-2
EGGS, farm fresh, available at Dr. Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN	BUY your no-fee RRSP now while rates are highest. Get 15 percent for 1 year term. Call Waters Financial Services at 705-653-2528 (any time), collect. 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford. 613-472-3691 after 7. -1	APPLES - Many different varieties available until March 1st. Commercial grade \$4.95 a bushel. Visit our cold storage at Pine Springs Farm 1 mi. west of Brighton on Hwy. 2. Phone 613-475-2143. 7-1-2	ENCYCLOPEDIAS - set of 20 including 10 children's junior classics, 7 science books, 4 medical & health encyclopedias & 2 dictionaries including stand. Like new. Phone 613-473-2354. 7-1-2	DRUM sale Feb. 26, 27 & 28. Clearance on new & used drums & accessories. Tama & Pearl & Wesbury. Also a free draw will be held at Arden's Music House, 14 N. Front St. Belleville 613-668-7725. -1	21 CUBIC ft. Simplicity Freezer 2-1/2 yrs. old. \$200.00. Blikings Bros. 640.00. 1970 Land Rover, short body, winch \$2100.00. Phone 613-639-2304. -1
RON HILTS Butcher Shop Freetzer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172	CHANDLIER for kitchen, family room or cottage. Metal daisies & leaves. Asking \$100. Phone Joe at 613-472-3691 after 7. -1	TRAILER double bed, Ski-Doo, permanent lic. \$250 cash firm. 613-472-3100. 6-1-TFN	7' Angle blade snowplow attachment for 4 x 4, needs some work. \$450. firm. Phone 613-473-2105. 7-1-2	QUANTITY of used aluminum press plates, 23 by 35 inches. Good one side. Suitable for sheeting, collage, granary, etc. 35 cents each. Phone 613-478-3300. -1	1775 Maverick, 6 cylinder, 4 door automatic, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, new battery, tires & muffler system. Good on gas. \$1900. 613-473-4643. 7-0-TFN
MATTRESSES (2) 39" in good shape \$25. ea. Call 613-472-3691 evenings. -1	WEDDING or Anniversary Invitations & accessories, personal labels, choose from elegant selection at 45 Colborne St. Norwood or call 705-639-5509. 5-1-TFN	DISPERSAL of household goods, craft materials, collector's goodies, books. List on request of items you choose from elegantly selected. Write Box 160, Norwood, Ont. K0L 2V0. 7-1-2	HARDWICK propane stove, Inglis frig, electric antique sewing machine in cabinet, refinished. Call 705-778-3204. 7-1-2	GET your carpets really cleaned by Vibra Vac's new method, living, dining, 2 bedrooms, hall, stairs. Special price \$89.50. Phone 613-473-2569. 8-1-2	1979 G.M.C. four wheel drive 4 ton pick-up, 25,000 highway miles, custom cab, 350 motor, power brakes & steering. When new over \$12,000. Good working order. Will certify. 613-473-4643. 7-0-2
BUFFET, old with glass doors, asking \$125. Phone 613-478-6153. 7-1-2	BALED oat, barley or wheat straw. Can deliver. Phone 705-696-2627. 7-1-2	TRAILER double bed, Ski-Doo, permanent lic. \$250 cash firm. 613-472-3100. 6-1-TFN	COLLECTOR'S plates. No need to order by mail. See the new plates at the Tweed Flea Market. Own a genuine work of art, not only a plate of lasting beauty, but a sound investment for the future. We're open Sundays from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. See you there. 613-478-2125. 7-1-2	NIAGARA Massage Chair, good condition. Phone 613-472-3691. 8-1-2	1973 GMC Vandura Van, 350 motor, radio, disc brakes, radial tires, spare tire, carrier, steel gray colour. Good working order. \$2,000.00 firm. 613-473-4643. 6-0-TFN
SAY goodbye to your landlord. Say hello to a new home on your own lot with a low cost mortgage, little or no maintenance and low, low fuel bills. A model for every budget. Come see our display of just south of Hwy. 45 just south of 401. Cobourg Homes 416-372-9432. 3-1-1fn	CHAIN SAWS McIntosh Holmes Stirling Pioneer Homelite Jonsereds Sales Service Poulan, McCulloch Oleo-Mac Chains Bars, Oil, Accessories. 613-395-3757 164 Front W. Stirling	FIRE screen, regular size, black, 510. Call 613-472-3691 evenings. -1	ABLE very old, but needs to be refinished. 6' x 3', only asking \$250. Call 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. -1	PRIVATE Sale - house in Madoc on large corner lot \$11,000 with low down payment. Vendor will take back first mortgage. Phone 613-473-2469. -1	HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carring Place, AMC Jeep Renault, Sales, parts & service. Come See. Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-1fn
GREETING CARD Racks, 4 (4' ea.) metal & wood, \$75 ea. Phone Pat 613-472-2389. 7-1-TFN	WOODBURNING Stove Specialists - Solarwood, Fisher, Atlanta, Selkirk, Canuck. Best prices, installations also available. Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora. 613-472-2539. 48-1-TFN	GOOD quality mixed baled hay & oat straw for sale. Phone 705-778-3370. 6-1-4	LEONARD Frig. 15 cubic ft. free almond colour, 1 year old, like new, asking \$550.00. firm. Kenmore dishwasher 6 years old in good condition asking \$150.00. Phone 613-473-2289. 8-1-2	WESTERN saddle. Phone 613-473-2645. -1	1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon, excellent shape. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 613-473-2325 after 4. 8-0-2
TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE	WOODBURNING Stove Specialists - Solarwood, Fisher, Atlanta, Selkirk, Canuck. Best prices, installations also available. Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora. 613-472-2539. 48-1-TFN	HARVEST table, very old & heavy. Needs to be refinished, approx. 7' long x 2 1/2' wide. Asking \$150. Phone 613-472-3691 after 7 & ask for Joe. -1	SMALL cook stove burns coal or wood in good condition, cast iron box stove, Remington 16 inch chain saw, large cast iron potash kettle, maple rocking chair, medium size fridge, stainless steel crib, bed room dresser, Briggs & Stratton engine, 2" water pump, Annex wood heater 613-472-2113. -1	3,000 BALES of conditioned hay, alfalfa & timothy mixture. Phone 613-473-4098. 8-1-3	WANTED ODD JOB SHOP small jobs, small prices replace a broken window cleaning eaves plumbing & electrical minor building gardening and just about everything in between. 613-472-3212
TRUCK CAPS for every size truck CASH & CARRY PRICES Fiberglass - \$495.00 Dee-Jay Trailers Trent River 705-778-3501	TRUCK CAPS for every size truck CASH & CARRY PRICES Fiberglass - \$495.00 Dee-Jay Trailers Trent River 705-778-3501	PRIVATE Real Estate, lots on 11th con. of Rawdon, nicely treed, extra fill available and also topsoil also lumber, package deal, small downpayment, vendor will hold mortgage. Phone 613-966-6117. 523-1fn	DRY hardwood, cut & split, pick up or delivered. Also baled straw. 613-472-5535. 8-1-3	BUILDING to be moved 16'x32' partly finished. All new material. Make offer 705-778-2770. -1	LOGS WANTED Per-El Wood Products Ltd., Indian River, Ont. Now buying fresh cut delivered or picked up Also standing hardwood timber 705-295-6884
DAVID CATAFOFF UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175 Re-upholstering, cushions, drapes DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REUPHOLSTERED OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE	TYPEWRITERS, Cash Registers, Adding Machines (new & used), recommissioned & guaranteed. Repairs & service to your present equipment, pickup & delivery. Call K. K. Marmora. Tel. 613-472-3225 anytime. 6-1-4	20% off HOMELITE Chainsaws In Stock. No Trade-ins Sale ends Feb. 28th NAULLS EQUIPMENT Durham St. Madoc 613-473-4680	USED bulk tanks - stainless steel, ranging in size 300-500 gal. capacity, ideal for storage (sap & honey). Bargain prices, also good selection of used vacuum pumps. 613-354-5516. 6-1-3	GOOD selection of used pipe, valves and fittings from 1" to 4", also wooden bars, glass and accessories to construct a greenhouse. Hastings Greenhouses. 705-696-2431 after 5:00 pm. 8-1-10	ANTIQUE, bought, Seymour House, Madoc. Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-TFN

WANTED	CARDS OF THANKS	CARDS OF THANKS
TORRENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 473-2422. 11-2-TFN	I wish to express a Special Thanks to all the enthusiastic supporters along the trail in the Canadian Championship sled dog race, Cathy Vallieres who raised a \$75.00 sponsorship from local businesses, namely, Guardian Drugs, Madoc, John's Farm Supplies, Madoc, Madoc Coop, Car, Sports Centre, Master Feeds, Doug Bailey and sons, Eldorado also my appreciation to the staff for advice on nutrition as well as general care of the dogs, in preparation for the race. "Thank You" Donald McEwen. 5	THE family of the late Hayden Jones wish to express thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends & neighbours for their acts of kindness, cards, letters, floral tributes and the abundant donations given at the sudden passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Dowd, Rev. Hutchinson and Milroy Funeral Home. Mrs. Maude Jones and family. 5
ANTIQUEs wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, old cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 452-TFN	POLARIS Snowmobile cover in good condition 613-473-2861 after 1 p.m. 63-TFN	I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sent cards and visited me during my stay in Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Parker & to the nurses and staff on the 4th floor. Mr. Jeanne Clark. 5
PASTURE wanted near Hastings or Norwood area. Please reply to Hastings Star, Box No. 209A, Hastings, Ont. K0L 1Y0. 5-2-4	MADOC and Huntingdon Fire Departments "Thank You" R.E. Millers, R.R. 5-5	A belated "Thank you" is extended to the Havelsack-Belmont and Methuen fire department and Chief Don Matthews for their excellent response to a fire at our home three days before Christmas. A special "thanks" to my brother Bill Whitney and his wife Helen, also to Bill and Elaine Cosgrove for their help to contain the fire to a relatively small area until the fire department arrived. Thanks also to Eastern Star, Prosperity Chapter and Dorcas Rebeccas Lodge for their help financially. The hand of friendship you folks extended to us was deeply appreciated by everyone in our family and a simple "thank you" seems so inadequate. Shirley & Pat Patterson and family. 5
GOOD quality clean bleached straw Call 705-877-2557. 7-2-2	REPAIRABLE portable T.V. required for electronics course. Wayne 705-696-3366. 7-2-1	HELP WANTED MICHELE Lynn fastest growing Jewellery Co. in Canada (home parties) require Managers & Sales Personnel in Marmora, Madoc, Tweed, Norwood, Havelsack & Coe Hill. Highest commission paid, no investment, no deliveries. Prizes & trips to be won. Work your own hours - be your own boss. Please call Linda 613-472-5584 or 613-337-5749 or write Linda Hartlin, R.R.1, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 5-7-4
USED lawn mowers, chain saw & tillers, running or not. Also repairs to all small gas engines. Contact Mac Millen 705-696-3366. 5-2-4	WANTED Customers for the Tweed Flea Market. No experience necessary. Just apply at the Tweed Flea Market on Hwy. 37, just north of Tweed, anytime between 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. 7-2-2	WAITRESS wanted. For appointment call 613-472-2217. 41-7-TFN
RIDE needed to Sir Sanford Fleming College, McDonnell St. campus from Feb. 23 daily for 5 weeks. Call 705-778-3284. 2	CASH for old buildings, barns, garages, etc. to tear down. Phone 613-473-2469. 2	MECHANIC required Class A or experienced apprentice for well equipped service for contact: Ross Stewart, shop, Contact: Ross Stewart, Norwood. 705-639-5383. 7-7-2
WANTED 1968 3/4 ton GMC truck body for parts only call 613-472-2113 - state location and condition. Price call 613-472-2113 after 6pm Thursday, Feb. 26, 1981. 2	MOTHER of two year old would like to babysit week days. Nourishing lunch, back yard. 705-639-2206. 8-2-2	MATURE baby sitter, 5 days a week, 2 girls, 1 pre-school and 1 in school. Phone anytime 613-473-5850. 8-7-2
FOR RENT 2 BDRM. apt. heated, fridge & stove incl. 613-472-2833. 8-3-TFN	TWO bedroom & one bedroom apt. One mile west of Marmora. References available March 1st. Call: B. La-Bossiera. 613-395-3837. 8-3-2	COMING EVENTS HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison Sts., Thursday, 7 p.m. Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37-TFN
ONE bedroom upper apartment. Available immediately in Havelock. All utilities included. Phone 705-778-2409. 3	WILL share house, each a private room, economy style, co-operative use only. Write Box 160, Norwood, Ont. K0K 2V0. 6-13-2	THE C.W.L. of St. Joseph's Parish, Douro is holding a St. Patrick's Day Dance on Saturday, Mar. 7th. Singers Band. 8-3
SMALL brick bungalow on edge of Norwood, \$160. per month. Phone 705-742-8759. 3-3-TFN	BACHELOR apts. in Madoc, unfurnished in clean renovated buildings. Quiet responsible people only. Phone 613-473-4729. 5-3-4	ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society Bake Sale, Sat. Mar. 14, 1981 - 9:30 am at Senior Citizens Rooms. Norwood Ont. 8-3
BACHELOR apartment, also 5 bay garage. Phone 613-473-4600. 7-3-TFN	STORE on main street in Madoc. Approx. 800 sq. ft. Call 613-473-4729 evening only. 5-3-4	HORSE drawn sleigh rides available evenings & week-ends. Call 613-472-8812. 1-5-TFN
TWO bedroom mobile home, four miles from Hastings. Available Mar. 1st. Phone 705-696-2544.	WE would like to express our sincere thanks to friends relatives & neighbours for gifts, cards, & company at the recent loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Father O'Sullivan, Father Hickey, Dr. Patterson and nurses of second floor, Campbellford Hospital. Thanks to C.W.L. of Warkworth and Allen Funeral Home, Warkworth. 5	NEW Marmora Lions Bingo Weekly Jackpot \$1000. 50 nos. - \$800.00, 100 nos. - \$200.00, 50 nos. - \$100.00, 100 nos. - \$50.00, consolation 15 regular games, 30 nos. - \$100.00, 30 nos. - \$50.00, 30 nos. - \$25.00, 30 nos. - \$10.00, 30 nos. - \$5.00, 30 nos. - \$2.50, 30 nos. - \$1.25, 30 nos. - \$0.625. Mini-Jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday nights 7-9 p.m. 5-3-TFN

Your junk could be someone's treasure - use the "Classifieds"

COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS
wagar FLORIDA - "THE WAGAR WAY" 21 Day - February 27th-March 19th, with efficiencies 18 Day - March 27th-April 13th, with efficiencies 10 Day - Spring Break - Daytona Beach, March 20th-March 29th (with or without efficiencies) 10 Day - Spring Break - Orlando, March 20th-March 29th For Further Information Call WAGAR COACH TOURS Belleville 613-396-3105 Trenton 613-354-3842 Collect or Campbellford Travel Agency 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford (Collect) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528	wagar DAY TRIPS - "THE WAGAR WAY" SPORTSMAN SHOW - Tuesday, March 24th, \$22.00 includes ticket & transportation VAN GOGH ART SHOW - Art Gallery of Ontario, Wednesday, March 18th, \$23.00 includes ticket & transportation. For Further Information Call WAGAR COACH TOURS Belleville 613-396-3105 Napanee 613-354-3842 Collect or Campbellford Travel Agency 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford (Collect) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528	HAVELOCK Public School Public Speaking Contest Is to take place Sunday, March 1, 1981 at 2 p.m. at the Havelock Legion. All Welcome. 8 EVERYONE Welcome - Quilts Farm Show and Conference March 9 & 10, Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton. 8 RUMMAGE Sale, Marmora St. Andrew's U.C.W., Sat. Feb. 28, 9-3. 8 THE family of Pat & Gerald Fluke would like to invite friends & relatives to an Anniversary Party Feb. 28th at 8pm at Marmora Legion Hall. 8 THE annual banquet and dance of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture will be held on Friday, March 13th, 1981 at the Thurlow Recreation Centre at 7:00 pm. Guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Trotter from Elmira, Ontario who is a farm columnist. For tickets call Don Ketchum 613-472-2751 or Don Farrel, 613-477-2635. 8-8-2 PANCAKE & Sausage supper, Saturday March 3rd, at St. John's Parish Hall, Madoc. 5 to 7pm Adult \$2.25, Children \$1.25 Family \$8.25 \$7.00. 8-8-2 CARD Party - sponsored by Norwood - held at C.W.L. at Masonic Lodge Spring St. Norwood, Mon. Mar. 2, 8:00 pm Lunch & prizes. Everyone welcome. 8-8-2 DOG show - Come & see dogs of all shapes & sizes. Over 1200 entries, Saturday, Mar. 7th, 11 am - 7 p.m. & Sun. Mar. 8, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Put on by the Pine Ridge Kennel Club at the Percy Township Arena, Warkworth. Admission - Adults \$1.50, students \$1.00, children free if accompanied by adult. Gate proceeds to Arena Board. 7-8-3 ST. Mary's School, Campbellford, will hold their Fun Fair on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1981 from 6-9 p.m. at St. Mary's School. Fun for all. No admission charge. Everyone welcome. 7-8-2 BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission \$5. Extra cards 25c. 1-8-11 POKER Run from Millbridge Town Hall, Mar. 19th, 1981. Registration \$5. Prize \$50. Also cross country ski run, registration \$1. Prize half the ski run. Proceeds for St. Oswald's Sunday School. 6-8-3 NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m., regular games start 8 p.m., 2 share-the-wealth, 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-11 EUCHRE Party, Donaghy Community Centre, Sat. Feb. 28th, 1981 at 8:15 pm. Everyone Welcome. 4 RESERVE Mar. 14th for St. Andrew's U.C.W. Luncheon and Bake Sale at Havelock Orange Hall. 11 am till 2 pm. Adults \$2.50. Children \$1.25. 4 BENEFIT Dance for Kennedy Ball, Fri. Mar. 6, 1981. Norwood Town Hall. Stewards, please bring luncheon. Donations will be collected at the door. 8-8-2 COVENTRY Singers Spring Concert, with guest choir, Fri. Mar. 6, 1981. Norwood Town Hall. Stewards, please bring luncheon. Donations will be collected at the door. 8-8-2 AS well as antipodal words by Pachelbel, Purcell and Handel. 8-8-2 8:00 pm St. Andrew's United Church, Brock and Ridgeway Sts. Tickets \$5.00. Free for seniors. Call Fred Biss 705-639-5741.
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COMING
EVENTS

ST. PATRICK'S Day tea and bake sale in Church basement on Mar. 4th 11 am till 2 pm sponsored by Havelock Minor Hockey Mothers' Auxiliary. 8-2

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. 2nd Mar. 20. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-11

BIRTHS

BRIDGES Robert & Laurie (nee Patterson) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer Alisha, born on January 8, 1981 at Scarborough General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Eldon (Pat) Patterson of Havelock, Ont. & Mr. & Mrs. Melville Bridges of Scarborough, Ont. Proud grandmothers are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Whitely of Havelock, Ont. 9

REID On February 16, 1981 a great-grandson, James Andrew, for Mr. & Mrs. Brian Garvey (Margaret) son for Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Reid (Karen) of Bracebridge, Ont. 9

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Feb. 28th at 11:30 am at Orange Hall, Courg.

Mission 10 piece walnut dining room suite (heavily carved, excellent condition). Press Back rocker, 6 refinished press back Glibbard 4 piece walnut bedroom suite (circa 1930's), 6 piece oak finished dinette suite (circa 1940's), refinished oak extension table and six chairs, square table with cherry top and empire base, iron drop front bedroom desk and matching bench, chest-of-drawers table, oak hall rack with mirror and seat, long box wooden wall phone with shelf, quantity of old phone parts in boxes, old pay phone coin box, metal encased mine phone and others, old telephone table, school clock, gingerbread chair, brass bridge lamp, tri-light, 3 piece cut glass bed and dresser set (circa 1930's), several early electric lamps, wooden well pump. Gone With the Wind oil lamps, small rare finger lamp in drape pattern, oil lamps, three tier flower stand, walnut 2 tier table with centre tri-light (very unusual), small tables, six chippendale dining room chairs with ball and claw feet (circa 1860's), mirrors, frames, paintings and prints, large and small brass easel, six wheat shield back Sheraton chairs, Duncan Phyfe extension table, kidney shaped desk (excellent condition), early Can. wash stands, pine school-master desk, deacon bench, pine bakers' bureau, bench with ball and claw feet, old round oak extension table with carved skirt and claw feet, walnut extension table with drop leaves, mixture organ stool, two piece toilet sets, orange crush sign, brass tray, wine glasses, shaving mugs, blue saltwater glasses and shaker, Currier & Ives plates, brass bell and many more good interesting items. A quality sale worth attention.

Term: Cash - no Reserve.

Lunch available.

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AUCTIONS

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COMPLETE Lloydacres Holstein Dispersal for Charles Lloyd, Cannington, selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont. 65 Head. Registered, classified, R.O.P. tested. This herd features a number of young cows by Birch-Hollow Royalty and Bond Haven Royalstar. These are light uddered cows. 12 will be fresh at sale time. Bred & open heifers are well grown, the bulk of them by Quality Ultimate and Trudgen Moch Four. Also selling the same day will be the complete Holstein Dispersal of 20 head for Hugh Baird, Sunderland. Several Ultimates including a fancy 4 yr. old Ultimate sells fresh. Herds will be reclassified before sale day. Don't miss these 2 Holstein Dispersals featuring daughters from the top sires of the day. Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wildlife Auctions, Uxbridge. 416-852-3524. 10

MEMORIALS

LONGMUIR - In loving memory of Bill, who died Mar. 2nd, 1972. Year by year the rose will bloom. There will be April lilies, winter frost, and summer rain. The birds will go on calling the same old apple tree. And autumn leaves will fall again, but you won't be here to see.

Grace 11

JONES In loving memory of a dear Mother, Mrs. Annie Jones who passed away Feb. 24, 1973. A precious heart stopped beating. Two loving hands are still. The one who did so much for us. Is resting in God's Will. Sadly missed by daughter & son-in-law Ruth & Bill Kelly 11

ASHE In loving memory of a Dear son Bob, who passed away suddenly Feb. 24, 1976. May the winds of Love Blow softly. On a quiet and peaceful spot, Where the one we loved lies sleeping. And will never be forgot. Wishing today as we wished before. That God could have spared you. A few years more. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. To love & cherish to never forget. Sadly missed ever remembered by Mom & Dad, Brother & Sisters. 11

CARMAN In memory of our sister Maud Carman. For her, life more abundant ever. For us, a guiding star. Everett & Clara Derry. 11

SEDGWICK - In loving memory of a dear friend. Jean who left us Feb. 23 1979. Time moves on and years roll by. But treasured memories never die. Always remembered and sadly missed, Edith & Shure 11

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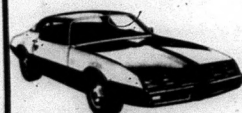
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